DILLINGER FLEES TWICE: GIRLS HELD, GUNS SLAY 2

Today

Average Life to Be 100 Produce More, or Less? Vengeance Is Mine Insult to Mules

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE of Physicians Heard Dr. Meakins of Montreal promise that within fifty years any man willing to "use his intelligence and will power" may live 100 years. Fifty years ago the average human being was through with life at forty. Today's average is beyond sixty. Dr. Meakins' promise of "a century of vital, energetic life for every member of the human race" is encouraging. The wise would want to be guaranteed to the "vital, energetic" part. Nothing sadder than to live merely for the sake of living.

Doumergue, prime minister, possessing the aggressive energy in old age that distinguished so many Frenchmen, says that France must have more allies, or more weapons. Allies being uncertain, he will rely on weapons. He says that French conditions are improving, gold again flowing to the Bank of France, and *intends to help improvement by reducing the cost of living.*

Mussolini, with the same idea, makes products cheaper, urges greater production to let the people live more cheaply.

Here we have the other plan making everything dearer, cutting down production, plowing crops underground, paying farmers for not planting, instead of paying them for their crops, as in olden times, buying "farrow" sows, with little, unborn pigs inside them, and killing them to get rid of the pig crops

The future will tell whether prosperity is based most securely on energy, work, full production, or on restriction of production, artificial increase of living costs.

Some think our plan will work no better than a plan for making water flow up hill. Events will show. It might have been simpler to organize and encourage production and distribution, at best prices obtainable. There would be no surplus, if everybody had all he needs. DEFECTIVE, COSTLY DISTRIBUTION is the real trouble.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." Fred Lockhart, in the Shreveport, La., jail waiting to be executed for his brutal murder of a sixteen-year-old girl, escaped a lynching mob of four thousand only because, in Shreveport, the sheriff is on the upper floor of a skyscraper. He knows that the words above, from the twelfth chapter of Romans, are true.

About twenty years ago Lockhart, under another name, was driving the car that carried Leo Frank from a Georgian prison, surrounded by a mob that lynched him.

Vengeance has taken some time to catch up with him, but it has caught up.

Convicts pulling cotton planting machines in Arkansas, taking the place of mules, have been released from that work. It was not hard, but the governor decided that convicts doing the work of mules represented in some way an insult to man, made in the image of his Creator.

If mules could talk and were informed as to the character and crimes of the convicts, they might consider it an insult to honest mules.

In Thibet women carry heavy loads on their heads over Himalayan Mountain passes 20,000 feet high, where climbing Englishmen carry oxygen tanks. In China women carry bricks and mortar on their backs up hills too steep for horses. Two of those women could do easily the pulling work done by six Arkansas convicts.

"We are entering a period of sun-spot activity." Astronomers, watching giant, mysterious "spots" moving over the sun's surface, seek exact knowledge as to their effect on the earth's climate. In one of these spots now visible, 16,000 miles in diameter, our earth could be lost and hidden.

Such spots affect the earth's heat supply, as clouds do, when passing before the sun. They produce also electrical storms,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Youngman Out of Danger, Is Report

Former Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Williston rd., Brookline, for more than a week, is believed to be out of danger today.

His condition was reported to be much improved early today and Dr. C. Henry Dobson, his physician, stated that the situation at present was very encouraging.

Breaks Window in Fall

James Baker, of Grove st., West End, today was suffering lacerations of the head after he has tripped over a brick in front of a store in Charles st. and plunged head first through a large plate glass window.

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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Cloudy and showers tonight and tomorrow; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

High tides 6:06 a. m., 6:45 p. m. 8th rises 4:52; sets 6:34. Light all vehicles at 7:06.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	49	Los Angeles	60
Washington	56	San Francisco	58
New York	52	Chicago	46
Atlanta	58	Seattle	56

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 22

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

SCENE VIEWED BY MILLEN JURY

DILLINGER IN 2 BATTLES, ESCAPES

BULLETIN

St. Paul, April 23 (AP)—Outshooting a deputy sheriff, three men believed to be Dillinger gangsters escaped a highway ambush in St. Paul Park shortly before noon today. Twenty shots were exchanged.

The men were riding in coupe bearing a Wisconsin license that tallied with one of the three known Dillinger numbers.

Some of the shots were reported to have struck a Dakota County squad car which was giving chase.

The occupants of the coupe opened fire without warning.

Pictures and other Stories, Page 2

(By Associated Press)

Mercer, Wis., April 23 (AP)—John "Wooden Gun" Dillinger, will-o-the-wisp terrorist, again eluded an army of federal agents and deputy sheriffs today in a north woods hideout, where he and six men and three women companions had hidden in an armed camp since last Friday.

His latest escape cost the lives of two men and the serious wounding of four others.

Dillinger and six members of his machine gun gang were at bay in the woods of the Lac Du Flambeau resort region. They were fleeing over roads soft from melting snow, and a force of 50 was close behind.

One department of justice agent was among the dead and another was wounded.

HAS NARROWEST ESCAPE.

Cornered late last night in Little Bohemia, a Spider lake dance hall and tavern nine miles southeast of Mercer, Dillinger had the narrowest escape of the weeks of pursuit in which the government men have trailed him about the country.

Three young women were left behind, and surrendered when the besieging forces filled the resort, a sprawling building housing living quarters, a bar and a cabaret, with tear gas.

The first victim, a bystander, was Eugene Boisoneau, killed outright by the federal agents' fire as he and two companions drove away from the resort.

FLEE FROM REAR DOOR

The shots warned Dillinger and his band, who had taken forcible possession of the resort Friday, mounting a machine gun on the roof and posting lookouts.

They fled out a rear door and separated in the thick Wisconsin woods.

Three turned up a few minutes later at Mitchell's resort, commandeered a car, and drove off ahead of the federal men. One other, carrying a machine gun over his arm, ran into a nearby tavern, Turner's resort, and demanded of Alvin Turner that he furnish him a car.

Before Turner could reply an

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 23—Today's treasury balance, $4,416,506,755. U. S. customs receipts, $13,865,442.

Dickens' Letters Reveal Romance of Olden Days

What Has Gone Before

Charles Dickens, a brilliant, though impoverished youth, made a tremendous impression upon Maria Beadnell, the beautiful and youngest of three daughters of Banker Beadnell. Twelve months of ardent courtship and mutual love passed, then Mr. and Mrs. Beadnell, convinced that the romantic affair of Charles and Maria was not altogether platonic, barred Dickens from their home and sent Maria to Paris, ostensibly to "finish her education."

When Maria returned, the love affair flamed again, but Maria was now so sure of him that she trifled a bit, encouraging him, then disheartening him. Dickens decided to write her a farewell letter, which was a classic of its kind, and told all the desolation and heartache that only a blighted first love can know. Mary Anne Leigh, a friend of Maria's had designs on Charles Dickens. Maria turned to her best friend—Mary Anne—for advice. Mary Anne, with two thoughts for herself and one for Maria, advises Maria to return all his letters and end the affair off.

By H. H. HARPER

IT IS reasonably sure that no girl in Maria's set ever received letters at all comparable to the rhetorical effusions she received from this dejected suitor. If in three short years the whole public was to acclaim him England's most popular author, what effect must these carefully composed creations from the same pen have had on a shallow unsophisticated young woman. Of course, she glorified in them, otherwise she would not have bothered to keep them.

Mary Anne Leigh, admiring Dickens herself and envying the letters her friend Maria had received from him, did what she could to bring the rift in the affair between Maria and Charles to a complete parting. Mary Anne told Dickens that Maria had made her a confidante telling her **everything.** Then she told Maria the same story and the lovers' quarrel blazed furiously.

Dickens then wrote this fervid appeal to Maria:

18 Bentinck Street,
Tuesday Afternoon,
(May 14, 1833.)

I do feel, Miss Beadnell, after my former note to you, that common delicacy and a proper feeling of consideration alike require that I should without a moment's delay inform you (as I did verbally yesterday) that I never, by word or deed, in the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

First—Evangelist 116 (Workman) 6.90, 3.90, 3.10; Canter Boy 116 (Kurtsinger) 10.70, 7.40; Back Fence 116 (R. Jones) 3.90. Off 2:47½. Also ran—Nervy Nella, f-Ranchero, Pekin, Golden Dream, River Rose, f-Deep Sally, f-Poly Plum, f-Maple Flower, Hannah Anne, Buck Langhorne. (f—Field).

NEW McLEOD PETITION MAY FORCE PAYOFF VOTE

Washington, April 23 (INS)—After House leaders spoiled attempts to bring the McLeod bank depositors' payoff bill up for a vote, backers of the measure late today launched a new drive to force a vote. A petition signed by 145 members calling the bill to the House floor will be sought. (Details on Page 5).

STOCKS IRREGULAR AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, April 23—Stocks were irregular at the close of the market. Bonds were mixed and cotton and wheat were lower. Foreign exchanges were easy with the dollar rallying.

HULL BACKS NEW DEAL AS 'LIBERALISM'

New York, April 23 (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, today named a middle-course recovery policy of "sound liberalism" as the "very essence of the new deal."

Addressing publishers and others at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, Hull tossed aside talk of dictatorship. The Roosevelt rehabilitation program, he said, would preserve "all the fundamentals of popular government."

"It is never wise," he said, "especially in a time of crisis, to hearken too much to the extreme reactionary or the extreme radical.

"We enthrone no dictators. We ask no secret grades with private, self-interest groups—we astride draw together the different and scattered groups of democracy into a common effort, openly conceived, openly discussed, openly chosen."

PRAISE FOR PRESS

In discussing matters of the press, Hull declared the service given by a free press was of "incalculable value."

The gathering and dissemination of news along "right lines," he added, constituted a "powerful influence for international understanding, friendship and peace."

"The most serious threats against peace today," he said, "are in those parts of the world where the press is controlled by government officials who have power either to declare war or to force war."

Most of the diplomatic chieftain's address centered upon the Roose-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

GIRL BEATEN AT PALMER PARTY

As the aftermath of a party, Miss Dorothy Cowen, Boston impresario, who has been staging the play "College Humor" in Palmer, is in the Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, while Stuart Holbrooke, 27, scion of a prominent Palmer family, is charged with beating her.

The party was given at the Holbrook home. Early today neighbors heard shrieks. A minute later the girl fled screaming from the house with Holbrook in pursuit.

As she ran, the girl lost one of her shoes. She ran through the streets shrieking, finally reaching the hospital. Holbrook was arrested at the hospital.

Miss Cowen was found to be suffering from severe head injuries and possible fracture of the skull.

In District Court today, Holbrook pleaded guilty to drunkenness and not guilty to the charge of beating Miss Cowen.

The girl is connected with the Community Players Service of Boston.

Birth Control Is Aim of Committee

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The Senate judiciary committee today approved the Hastings bill to permit the circulation of birth control literature for use by physicians, hospitals, medical colleges and druggists.

Slain Man's Widow at Trial

MRS. FRANK O. HADDOCK MRS. CATHERINE OSBORNE

Mrs. Haddock, widow of the slain Frank O. Haddock of Needham police, who, with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Osborne, sat in Dedham court today and heard the prosecutor as he accused the Millens and Faber of killing Officer McLeod, also blame them for her husband's murder. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Bridal Couple Found Dead of Poison

A few hours after they were married, Harris Woodbury, 24, an engraver, and Olive Bishop, 23, of Gloucester, ended their lives by poison in the rooming house at 61 Clarendon st., South End, where the young man had lived for several years.

The tragedy was revealed today when the bodies, fully clad, were found lying across the bed by the landlady, Mrs. Catherine MacLean, the girl's head nestled in her husband's left arm.

At the side of the bed, on a small table, stood two small glasses from which the death potion had evidently been taken.

The couple had been dead for several days, and it is believed they ended their lives a few hours after they were married last Wednesday afternoon.

Woodbury was employed by a Summer st. engraving concern, and the examination of the medical examiner disclosed that the death

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

JESSEL, NORMA READY TO WED

Atlantic City, N. J., April 23 (INS)—Norma Talmadge and George Jessel arrived here today and were expected by friends to be married this afternoon. They engaged separate rooms and registered under fictitious names. They obtained a marriage license here Saturday.

Miss Talmadge gave her age as 38 and her residence as Los Angeles. Jessel said he was 36 and that he lives in New York.

TRIO REFUSES TO GO WHERE SHOTS SLEW 2 POLICE

Other Pictures and Stories on Pages 3 and 4

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 23—The Millen-Faber jurors—12 good men of Norfolk—backtracked today along a highroad of crime where two policemen were slain and a bank was pillaged.

The Millens and Faber declined to go.

Riding in a bus, in the van of a solemn, spectacular procession, funeral-like in that it moved slowly with right-of-way and with life and death involved, the jury was taken to Needham, Norwood, Dorchester and Roxbury, where its members viewed scenes important to the cases of both Commonwealth and defense.

Crowds of the curious gathered at the different stopping points along the way—the robbed Needham Trust Co.; the Needham police garage; a wooded road at the Norwood-Needham line; a garage in Brinsley st., Dorchester, and a big, rambling old house in Lawrence ave., Roxbury.

WIDOW IS PRESENT

But they did not glimpse the three defendants. The defendants did not go.

With three words, a single "yes" apiece called by the accused from the prisoners' cage, Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber, on trial for the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod, waived their rights to visiting the scenes. They went back to Dedham jail.

Come to the courtroom to watch

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EXCLUSIVE---Love Letters of Charles Dickens

TWO MORE DIE IN MAN HUNT TO TRAP OUTLAW DILLINGER

FEDERAL MAN, CCC WORKER, ARE KILLED

Posses Try to Surround Bandit at Wisconsin Lake Resort

Continued From First Page

auto containing two government men and a constable drew up outside.

AGENT SHOT DOWN

Shouting "who's that?" the desperado ran out and opened fire with his machine gun.

W. Carter Baum, a Chicago federal agent, was killed. Constable Carl C. Christensen of Spider Lake, Wis., was critically wounded; and J. C. Newman of Chicago, a department of justice agent, was seriously wounded. Two of Bolsoneau's companions were struck by bullets.

The department of justice, in its official report, said Dillinger and three followers, among them John Hamilton, his first lieutenant, escaped from the resort to the lake shore at its rear door.

Between midnight and dawn, the guns were silent. The federal agents then approached the house, forced open the door and threw in tear gas bombs.

WOMEN KEPT SECRET

Three young women, between 20 and 25 years of age, ran out gasping and choking. Their names were withheld by the government agents.

The department named as the three with Dillinger:

John Hamilton, escaped Michigan City, Ind., convict.

Tom Carroll, St. Paul bank robber.

Homer van Meter, with a record as a kidnaper and stickup man.

Dillinger came to the camp from Sault ste. Marie, said J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal investigating bureau. Arriving at the camp Friday, the gang and its three girl companions had held a continuous "party" since then.

OFFICERS REINFORCED

Dillinger left his luggage behind. In a suitcase identified as his was found an assortment of pajamas and silk shirts.

After the three women surrendered, the agents shot out the resort windows, and as soon as the gas had lifted, searched it thoroughly. Meanwhile about two dozen others —from Chicago, St. Paul and other offices of the government—took up the hunt, confident that they were close behind the elusive Indiana gunman.

Roads in Iron and Vilas counties were in bad condition, local authorities said, and the good ones were few enough to permit careful watch.

It was because the government men learned that Dillinger was about to leave the little Bohemia resort, said Hoover, that they struck at night.

But the shots fired when Bolsoneau was killed gave Dillinger the alarm.

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT

Hoover, in his official statement of what happened, said watchdogs began to bark when theh federal men crept close to the resort.

As they did, three men emerged, got into a car, and started to turn it around. The government men ordered them to halt, and when they failed to obey, opened fire.

It contained Bolsoneau, who was 38 and lived in Mercer, John Morris, 59, an official of a CCC camp near Mercer, and John Hoffman, 28, a gas station attendant.

The volley which killed Bolsoneau wounded Morris in the kidney and twice in the shoulder. Hoffman was hit in the left elbow and was cut by flying glass as the shots shattered the windshield.

Of the three on whihe the lone bandit opened fire at Turner's resort, Christensen was most critically wounded. He was shot five times in the body and legs, and was not expected to live. Federal Agent J. C. Newman had regained consciousness by noon.

12 DIE IN CHASE

Until last night, 12 persons, including five peace officers, were killed either in the search for Dillinger or at the hands of his companions in their crime excursions.

Following his sensational "wooden pistol" escape from the Crown Point jail Dillinger had been "seen" in a score of places at the same time.

However, on March 31, he shot his way out of a police trap at St. Paul, Minn., using a machine gun. Eugene Green and a woman companion escaped with him, but Green was shot down by government agents three days later, and died April 11. Later a Warsaw, Ind., policeman identified two men who raided the police station there, taking four bullet proof vests and two revolvers, as Dillinger and Homer Van Meter.

After several months supposed separation, Dillinger and Hamilton were reported definitely reunited at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., police said Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Isaac Steve, told them. She said Saturday Dillinger, Hamilton and a woman companion fled in her car three days before with their arsenal of machine guns, rifles, ammunition and bullet-proof vests.

In their search for the desperado, authorities have spent roughly three times the $500,000 loot which Dillinger is reported to have amassed in the past year.

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Appeal on $10,744 Income Tax Won

According to an opinion handed down by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, this afternoon, a tax on $10,744 was illegally imposed on the 1929 income of Ezra S. Eaton, of the firm of Thompson Spa, Inc.

The tax was paid under protest in a return filed with the collector of the internal revenue in 1930. A suit for refund of the tax was heard in the federal district court last year and Eaton lost the verdict. The circuit court not only awards him the tax but also interest and cost of appeal.

Fr. Jacques Buried

Fall River, April 23 (AP)—The funeral of Rev. Dominique Felix Jacques, dean of the French order of Dominican Fathers in the United States and Canada, was held today at St. Anne's church,

Two Character Studies of Noted Desperado

SHERIFF LILLIAN HOLLEY — ATTY. ROBERT G. ESTELL — JOHN DILLINGER

John Dillinger, noted U. S. desperado, added to his fame when photos showed his friendly relationship with Indiana prosecuting officials. Here the killer is seen resting his arm on the shoulder of Prosecuting Atty. Robert G. Estell, while he converses with Sheriff Lillian Holley of Lake County jail. It was from this jail that Dillinger made his sensation escape in March. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

John Dillinger, public enemy number one, shown talking in a courtroom at Crown Point, Ind., with two of his friends a few days prior to his sensational escape on March 3 with a "wooden pistol" from Lake County jail. (Picture from International News Photo Service.)

AGENTS TELL OF DILLINGER KILLINGS

An Official Report on Wisconsin Shooting Is Made Public

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 23—Here is Atty.-Gen. Cummings' story of the Dillinger escape as he received it from justice department agents who attempted to capture the bandit:

"The division of investigation, pursuing its investigation for the apprehension of John Dillinger and members of his gang, ascertained that Dillinger was staying at a road house 50 miles outside of Rhinelander, Wis. Agents of the division offices at St. Paul and Chicago proceeded to this spot yesterday.

"Upon approaching the house their presence became known by reason of some watch dogs which were maintained at the inn. Before the house could be completely surrounded, three men left the house and got into an automobile. They were commanded to stop and were informed that the men ordering them to stop were government officers.

KILLED IN CROSS-FIRE

"They did not stop, and agents of the division shot at the tires of their car. Immediately upon this being done machine gun firing started from the house and in the exchange of fire between the house and our agents, the three men were shot, one being killed and the other two being wounded.* It was later ascertained that these three men were members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has camps in that vicinity.

"Firing continued between the house and our agents, who had by that time surrounded the house. Firing then ceased in the house for a time and two of our agents proceeded to a residence in the vicinity to make a telephone call to the town of Rhinelander, in order to issue instructions to other agents of the division who were due to arrive. Upon approaching the residence they were stopped by a man and asked for their identity. When they informed this man they were government agents the man started firing upon the agents of this division, killing Agent W. Carter Baum and wounding in the head Special Agent Jay G. Newman, both attached to the Chicago office of this division.

"With these two special agents at the time was a constable, who was also wounded. Subsequent investigation disclosed that the man who shot and killed our agent had called at the residence to commandeer an automobile belonging to the owner, and following the shooting of our agents departed from the vicinity. It was also ascertained that two other automobiles in the vicinity had been stolen.

THREE WOMEN HELD

"It was impossible to enter the roadhouse until daylight this morning, at which time three women were taken into custody. It has been definitely ascertained that John Dillinger, Tom Carroll, Homer Van Meter, and John Hamilton had been at the inn with these three women since last Friday. After the firing which had taken place between the inn and our agents upon the ground, it is believed that these four desperadoes escaped from the inn from the waterside of the same.

Unwilling Host Tells of Dillinger Fight

By EMIL MANATEA

As Told to International News Service

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

Spider Lake, Wis., April 23 (INS)—John Dillinger and four other men, with three women, drew up to my resort Friday and took complete charge.

They ordered my wife, myself and two of my waiters to keep under cover and took possession of several of my twenty guest rooms.

MACHINE GUN ON ROOF

They mounted a machine gun on the roof of the hotel, but evidently did not suspect an attack as early as last night.

The battle opened through an error of the raiders. The car containing Eugene Bolsoneau and two other conservation camp workers passed the place and the agents called on the driver to halt, believing the party to be members of the Dillinger gang.

Those in the car did not hear the order and continued. The agents opened fire and Bolsoneau was killed, the others wounded.

THREE OF GANG FLEE

Inside the place there was great excitement and some of the gangsters started shooting wildly into the woods.

At the height of the firing, in which hundreds of bullets were exchanged my wife and I fled into the woods and made our way to the nearby resort of Alvin Koerner. Dillinger and the three women were still in the hotel when we left. Three of the other men had fled.

HULL DEFENDS "NEW DEAL"

Continued From First Page

velt administration's aims and the pitfalls it hoped to avoid.

U. S. POLICIES SOUND

"It is my profound conviction," Hull declared, "that the administration is conscientiously, ably, and patriotically grappling with the terrific problems of recovery, and that its fairness and its friendly interest can be absolutely depended upon by industry, by agriculture, by mining and by labor.

"Many of the chaotic conditions through which we have been passing are unprecedented in their nature and extent. The federal administration has pursued the wisest possible course in attempting their solution."

Americans want recovery based on sound policies and honest methods, Hull contended, and not by such artificial measures as brought the 1926 boom and the "inevitable disaster of 1929."

CARE FOR UNEMPLOYED

He said the administration proposed to care for the unemployed and the unfortunate, not by merely granting them relief, but by a program calculated to work fairness, equity and security.

"We want to eliminate and destroy," he said, "the major evils, abuses, manipulations and other unfair practices in finance and commerce and industry detrimental to legitimate business, labor, and the general public.

"We do not desire public regimentation, but we should not permit irresponsible regimentation by small private groups in their own selfish interests."

Small business, Hull said, should be limited only in essentials such as minimum wages, decent wages and conditions of work.

"The small business man, unlike the great corporation," he declared, "is an individual, and his individuality is too great an asset to be endangered."

Restoration of international commerce through negotiation of new tariff and trade agreements were declared by Hull to be an extremely important phase of the recovery program.

"If international trade is not restored, the domestic burdens of increased financial relief, increased employment, and increased restrictions on agriculture and industry are inevitable," he said.

GANG KIDNAPS MAN, WOMAN

Worcester, April 23—A woman's frantic cries and the roars of angry men disturbed the peace of Lake st. today, as two carloads of kidnapers dragged the woman and man from a third machine and drove them away at top speed.

The car from which they were forced was found at the curb, engine running.

It was registered as the property of a man living in Winter st., Millbury, but there is no Winter st. in that town.

The kidnaping was effected after a long chase in the morning mist.

Just as a householder noted the strange procession, and notified police, the pursuing cars "boxed" the other and pushed it to the curb.

There was a brisk struggle before the pursued were dragged protesting into one of the two kidnap cars and speeded off.

LINDY SUSPECT DOPED, JAILER CHARGES

Ten U. S. Agents Sent Here to Untangle Kidnap Clues

Intimation that William "Lucky Bill" Lardner, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect who now is in Leavenworth for attempt to pass counterfeit money, was given narcotics in the detention room at the federal building, was made today by Joseph S. McElroy, keeper of East Cambridge jail.

In a statement denying stories that Lardner had obtained drugs in "wholesale quantities" at East Cambridge jail, McElroy declared the federal prisoner was not under the influence of drugs when he left the jail for federal court on Jan. 29.

RETURNED "DOPED," CHARGE

When he returned from court, however, he was under the influence of narcotics, McElroy charged, and two other federal prisoners committed the same day also were under the influence.

Lardner became so violent that he was sent to the hospital, where he battled with guards, according to the jail keeper.

Ten agents of the Department of Justice at Washington are in Massachusetts to untangle clues connecting the Lardner gang with connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

GIRL HUNTED IN NEW YORK

Another development in the connection of Lardner with the kidnaping was the presence in New York City of agents who are seeking a girl who sent a money order for $100 to Lardner while he was confined in the East Cambridge jail.

Although repeated denials that Lardner is involved in the kidnaping have been made at the national capital, federal agents here are not inclined to place him beyond the veil of suspicion that he received more than $25,000 ransom cash.

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14 Killings Laid to Paroled 'Good Boy' Dillinger Gang

Trail of Crime Blazed By Desperado Through Six States

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, April 23—John Dillinger, an obscure convict with no claim to notoriety, was paroled from Indiana Penitentiary last June.

He had been a "good boy" until the attempted robbery for which he received a 10 to 21-year sentence, friends and officials told the State Clemency Board.

They said he was needed at home "to help care for his aged father."

Gov. Paul V. McNutt granted the parole and Dillinger went free. Six months later the "good boy" had become the most hunted desperado in the country.

Blood of several men, including a number of police officers, splotched the trail of crime blazed by the Dillinger gang through Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

14 KILLINGS CHARGED

The gang killed, robbed banks, freed their members from prison and jail and raided police stations to get firearms.

Finally Dillinger and three others were captured at Tucson, Ariz. He was returned to Indiana in irons and placed in the Lake County Jail.

He didn't stay long. With a wooden "gun" he made a sensational escape and joined up, so officers said, with another band of outlaws.

Fourteen killings are charged against the activities of Dillinger and his pals, either by the gang itself or in connection with the hunt for the desperado. The most recent were those of a Department of Justice agent and a CCC worker near Mercer, Wis., last night.

Dillinger's first brush with the law after his parole came last Sept. 22. He was arrested at Dayton, O., as a suspect in several bank robberies.

PLOTTED ESCAPE

Four days later 10 convicts, several of them armed, made a daring escape from Indiana State Prison, shooting an employe and kidnaping a sheriff. One of the 10 was James Jenkins, brother of Mary Longnaker, at whose home Dillinger had been captured at Dayton.

Authorities immediately accused Dillinger of plotting the escape. Maps and drawings found in his possession strengthened their belief.

Dillinger remained in custody in Ohio. Indiana authorities sought his return, but he was turned over to the Lima, O., sheriff on a bank robbery charge.

Then came a spectacular raid on the Lima jail to loose Dillinger. A half dozen Dillinger henchmen freed their leader and fled after slaying Sheriff Jess Sarber.

A raid on police station arsenals at Peru and Auburn, Ind., followed. Firearms, ammunition and bullet-proof vests were stolen.

Chicago police tried to trap the slippery Dillinger leader in November at a doctor's office. But Dillinger and a woman drove an auto through a volley of bullets and escaped.

ACTIVE IN MANY CRIMES

A few days later Harry Copeland, identified as one of the Lima jail raiders, was captured in Chicago.

Another death was charged to the gang December 14. Detective Sergeant William Shanley was killed in Chicago by a man identified as John Hamilton, alleged Dillinger confederate.

A week later another officer lost his life in the man hunt. State Policeman Eugene Teagle was shot down at Paris, Ill., by a fellow officer in an encounter with Edward Shouse, another of the alleged Lima raiders. Shouse was arrested. Officers said he had been booted out of the Dillinger gang.

Hilton Crouch, alleged Dillinger gangster, was nabbed in Chicago on December 23.

Dillinger became a wraith-like figure to officers. He and his immediate associates seemed to elude the law with ease.

Patrick O'Malley, an East Chicago, Ind., police officer, was slain January 15 in a bank robbery he tried to frustrate. Dillinger was identified as the killer. He escaped, as usual.

Then, suddenly, Dillinger bobbed up at Tucson, Ariz. He was arrested on January 25 along with Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, three of the outlaws accused of liberating their chief from the Lima jail. Thousands of dollars, machine guns, revolvers and a large quantity of ammunition were found in the quartet's possession.

Indiana and Wisconsin fought for Dillinger's custody. Wisconsin wanted him for a bank robbery at Racine. Indiana won out, and he was rushed by airplane to the Lake County Jail at Crown Point.

Dillinger escaped again March 3, using the wooden "gun." He and a Negro locked guards in cells, looted the jail arsenal, kidnaped a deputy and a garage man and fled in an auto. The two kidnap victims were released a few hours later.

SHOOTS WAY TO FREEDOM

A man identified as Dillinger shot his way through a squad of St. Paul police and fled an apartment March 31. A few days later Eugene Green, identified as a companion of Dillinger in the affair, was fatally wounded.

Previous to that, Herbert Youngblood, the Negro who escaped from the Crown Point Jail with Dillinger, was killed at Fort Huron, Mich., and also said to have been Dillinger.

Dillinger was identified by police as one of two men who raided the Warsaw, Ind., jail arsenal early in the morning of April 12.

Pierpont and Makley have been sentenced to death for the slaying of Sheriff Sarber. Clark received a life sentence in the same case.

R. I. State Senator Dies

Slatersville, R. I., April 23 (AP)—Dr. Edgar F. Hamlin, 59, State Senator from North Smithfield since January, 1925, died at his home here today after a shock.

Hoodoo Day Nil to Dillinger

By Associated Press.

Warsaw, Ind., April 23—John Dillinger, unlike most outlaws, apparently isn't superstitious.

At any rate, he chose Friday the 13th (April 13) for one of his most recent raids—the looting of the Warsaw Jail arsenal.

NORMA'S MOTHER GREETS MURTON AS 'DEAR' ON JAIL STEPS

DRAMA COMES IN SURPRISE ENCOUNTER

Parent on Way to See Bride Cheers Youth by Friendly Tone

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Jail, April 23—They came face to face on the steps of Dedham jail today—Norma's grey-haired mother and Norma's handcuffed husband. And between them were words of endearment and broad smiles.

Murton Millen, shackled to his brother and to Abe Faber, stepped out of the jail van and hurried up the stone steps. On the top landing stood Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, his wife's mother.

"Hello, Murton dear," she said with a smile.

"Hello, mother," he answered his face also wreathed in smiles.

They looked at each other for a moment while Irving and Faber stood by, silently. Then jailers led the accused trio into the jail, while Mrs. Brighton remained standing on the top landing.

Norma's mother arrived at Dedham early today.

DRAMA IN MEETING.

She had just mounted the jail steps when an automobile pulled into the jail yard. She stopped and turned.

Out of the van she watched the trio emerge—Irving and Murton and Faber.

The grey-haired mother kept watching, until the three accused came up the stairs.

As dramatically as Murton came face to face with his wife yesterday in the jail rotunda, just as dramatically did he face Norma's mother on the jail steps today.

They looked into each other's eyes and when the woman has spoken, Murton, touched and pleased, answered back.

His voice was not the high-pitched tenor of his courtroom role when he exercised his right of peremptory challenge. It was low and well modulated.

He bowed his head, but his eyes met those of his mother-in-law.

Mrs. Brighton had come to visit her daughter.

Murton is the young man whom Mrs. Brighton approved, whom she judged as "a gentleman" and whose love for Norma she countenanced and assented to.

Mrs. Brighton met Murton next day after he and Norma had become acquainted at a dance the night previously. Together with Irving, Norma and Murton, she drove back to Boston in Murton's automobile last September from Nantasket—the meeting that led to marriage.

HE AWAITS GREETING

That Murton was obviously elated over her greeting—for she spoke first—was written all over his face. His eyes widened and his mouth opened—and he beamed.

He glimpsed her the moment he stepped out of the jail bus, but not until he reached her on the landing as she stood leaning against the iron rail of the steps, did he lift his eyes and look into her face.

Murton, his brother and Faber, hatless and without top coats, returned to the jail pending the visit of the jury to Needham. Today's meeting with Mrs. Brighton was in marked contrast to the accused man's meeting with his bride.

Murton was happy at the meeting but his young wife, semi-hysterical and shaken, was dazed and distant despite his repeated attempts to draw her into his strong arms.

For more than an hour, they sat side by side in a dramatic meeting, marked by Norma's imperviousness to Murton's cooing words of love.

Trembling and overwrought, the minister's daughter was brought down from the women's section into the rotunda, there to wait for her husband.

Before she was to face him she collapsed, hysterical. And jail au-

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Bride's Kiss Lingers to Cheer Murton On

With her great moment but a memory, Norma Brighton Millen had the satisfaction today of knowing that kisses she gave her husband, Murton, in their unprecedented tryst in Dedham jail, cheered him on in his fight against the law. Even as she waited the call to testify as the defense's star witness, her mother encountered Murton on Dedham jail steps and showed by her demeanor that she, too, sought to encourage him. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BOY, 16, SLAIN IN CHASE OF A STOLEN CAR

Quincy Victim Failed to Heed "Halt!" Darien Police Say

Byron Lillibridge, 3rd, 16, of Bradford st., South Quincy, was shot and killed today by police of Darien, Ct., while driving a car they say was stolen.

His father collapsed today while on the way to Darien. He was returned to his home and put in a doctor's care.

The boy left home yesterday without permission and pinned the following note to the family mail box:

"Will be back Wednesday. Don't worry. Brother."

His parents have no idea what he was doing in Connecticut. He was a graduate of Quincy Trade School and prominent in church work.

The car he was driving is the property of A. E. Tracy, Elm st., Hingham. It was stolen in Quincy last night.

Early this morning Patrolmen George Evans and Harold Curtis, of the Darien police, on duty in a cruising car near the center of that city, recognized the registration number and gave chase. The car was headed toward New York.

They drew alongside and ordered him to halt, but instead the youth put on speed and tried to force the police machine off the road. After several attempts to halt the youth, the officers drew their guns and fired three shots, one of them hitting the youth in the head.

He slumped behind the wheel and the car, out of control, crashed into a store window. The youth was extricated from the wreckage and rushed by the officers to Norwalk Hospital but died soon after arrival.

Quincy police, who were informed checked at the Bradford st. house and were informed the youth had gone away and left a note for his parents saying he would return home Wednesday.

"Friend" Hunted in Crash

On her City Hospital cot, Miss Merle "Pat" deLancey, 22, today told police that a newly made friend, guest at a downtown hotel, handled the wheel of the machine in which she and her companion, Maj. Patrick F. Healey, state movie censor, were injured in a collision. Police had listed her as driver and now are hunting the friend.

WOMEN VOTERS OF U. S. HEAR ELLIOTT

Constitution Must Be Reformed, Says of Harvard Professor

The constitution of the United States must be reformed if it is not to be scrapped, Prof. William Yandell Elliott of the Department of Government at Harvard told the National League of Women Voters at Hotel Statler this afternoon.

Prof. Elliott was one of the speakers at the first business session of the convention. More than 500 women from all sections of the United States are attending the convention, which will last throughout the week.

The women have arranged an ambitious program in which social events are entirely taboo. The convention has been divided into sections and the various addresses are open to the public.

REFORM URGED

Prof. Elliott declared the Constitution was outmoded because the government is going to increase its contacts with industry. He declared the areas of government should be revised, as the states, as they now exist, represent a wasteful duplication.

He advocated reform of civil service by giving the President new constitutional powers which would make it possible to dispense with patronage. He urged the power over money bills be taken away from the Senate because of the "pressure groups."

Prof. Elliott touched on the so-called "brain trust" at Washington.

"Dr. Wirt's alarums and excursions about the brain trust plotters are of course the most comical nonsense," he declared.

PRESIDENT TO QUIT

Dr. George S. Benson, also of Harvard, was another afternoon speaker. He urged civil service reform that seniority be deemphasized and that the entering grade be lowered while more adequate pension provisions be made.

Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of Brown University spoke on the "New Nationalism," declaring that in the case of the United States the new spirit of nationalism is a program of economic and political security that is a direct result of the depression.

Prior to the opening session of the convention, Miss Belle Sherwin, for 10 years president of the national organization, announced she would not be a candidate to succeed herself.

NAMES OFFERED

The two candidates for the presidency whose names will go before the convention are Mrs. Quincy Wright of Chicago and Mrs. Marguerite Wells of Minneapolis.

The morning was largely devoted to the registration of the delegates, the lobby and parlors of the Hotel Statler presenting a colorful picture.

So full is the convention program that practically every parlor in the hotel will be in use throughout the week.

The only social event in connection with the convention was a tea for the directors, held at Wellesley College yesterday. It was given by the president, Miss Sherwin, who is also a director of the college.

JOAN SILENCES WEDDING TALK

Hollywood, April 23 (AP)—Hollywood gossips who talked of a marriage of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone after her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., becomes final May 13, decided today it might not happen at all.

The principal factor in the decision was the declaration of the actress that as long as she was in pictures she would not wed and she has no intention of abandoning her career.

Talk of a marriage of Miss Crawford and her leading man grew after they traveled East last year on the same train and Tone admitted he had proposed. Miss Crawford said she thought it was a mistake for an actress to marry.

FIREMEN LOSE PAY CUT FIGHT

Malden firemen lost out today in their fight to block a 10 per cent salary reduction ordered in January by Fire Commissioner John A. Hannan.

In Malden court, Associate Justice Lawrence G. Brooks upheld the action of Commissioner Hannan and dismissed petitions of 98 firemen.

The 10 per cent wage cut ordered by Commissioner Hannan is retroactive to Jan 1.

Alice Likes 7 as Bachelors

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 23—Ever since Gary Cooper abdicated the throne as Hollywood's most eligible bachelor through matrimony, the situation as to the leading heir apparent to the title has been quite scrambled.

So International News Service today asked a comparative newcomer to the motion picture beauty list to voice her opinion.

She is blonde Alice Faye, singer, dancer and actress, who has appeared with Rudy Vallee, on stage and screen, and whose name has been frequently linked with his.

"Hollywood has the most attractive and romantic men I have ever met," says the beautiful Alice.

"But it's not fair to ask a girl to select the most eligible bachelor here, any more than it is to ask a man to name the most beautiful woman.

"But if you must have a list—here it is:

"Jimmy Dunn, Phillip Holmes, Lyle Talbot, Gene Raymond, Franchot Tone, Jack Oakie and Lew Ayers."

Alice Picks Bachelor Wonderland

Smart as a fox was Alice Faye, Hollywood newcomer, who has taken the land of hot-dog stands, oil derricks and screen strutters by storm, when she was asked to name the most eligible bachelor on lots. She cited not one, but seven—just to be sure to step on no tender toes. Jimmy Dunn, Phillips Holmes, Lyle Talbot, Gene Raymond, Franchot Tone, Jack Oakie and Lew Ayres were on her list as heirs of the mantle of Gary Cooper. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

State Dentists to Meet in May

Thousands of dentists from all parts of New England and outside states will gather here for the 70th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Society at Hotel Statler, May 7 to 10.

The program which has been scheduled includes lectures, clinics and teaching course by well known dentists, as well as demonstrations and exhibits.

GIRL IN CRASH TELLS HER SIDE

On her bed at City Hospital Miss Merle "Pat" de Lancey, 22, of Huntington ave., declared that a third party, a man, was driving the car in which she and Maj. Patrick F. Healey, State police motion picture censor, were passengers when it was in collision at Tremont and West sts. Saturday.

Police had listed Miss de Lancey, daughter of a Cape Cod contractor, as the driver, but the girl said today that a newly-made friend was at the wheel and that he checked out of a downtown hotel after the accident.

Her relatives and friends, she said, are now trying to find him.

Both Miss de Lancey and Maj. Healey suffered severe lacerations and contusions.

WED TEACHERS FACE OUSTERS

The jobs of some 25 married women teachers in the Somerville schools will be in the balance tonight when the town's school board meets in a special session to decide on their discharge.

The board voted last February to drop all married women unless they live apart from their husbands or must support them because of physical or mental disability. Since then the cases of the 30-odd married women in the school system's personnel of 500 have been investigated.

Meanwhile, school authorities today announced that the $16,000 clipped off the salary appropriation by the aldermen Saturday night will make it impossible to give the teachers their step-rate increases this year.

GLORIA-FARMER ROMANCE ENDS

By International News Service
Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Paris, April 23.—Foreshadowing the end of another American film star's romance, Michael Farmer, husband of Gloria Swanson, tacitly admitted today the couple had separated.

Farmer would not say a divorce was pending but discussed the question of divorce frankly in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

"If there is a question of divorce it will have to come from Miss Swanson," Farmer said, "because a toy religious beliefs I could not get a divorce."

Asked why rumors of a divorce persisted, Farmer's reply plainly inferred they had been at least a temporary separation.

SCYTHIA LANDS CHOICE RUM

Longshoremen at the Cunard Pier, East Boston, worked with unslaked thirsts today despite the fact that they were handling more than 600 cases of choice French and English whiskies, wines, beer and old brandies, from the holds of the liner Scythia. The Scythia arrived at quarantine last night, coming up to her dock the morning to land 78 passengers.

Included among the passengers landing here were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Coolidge, of Brookline, returning to their home after a tour of the continent. J. J. Wylde, of the Patterson-Wylde Steamship Co. and Mrs. Wylde were also numbered among the returning passengers from England. Capt. W. A. Hawkes, of the Scythia, reported an uneventful passage from Galway. Fog marred the trip, with icebergs reported off the Newfoundland coast.

Norman Davis, U. S. ambassador-at-large, reported from London as a passenger on the Scythia, failed to board the steamship at Galway as had previously been planned.

Pickpocket Sought

Police today were seeking a pickpocket who stole two pocket books containing $60 from George Bliss, 83, of Elm st., Jamaica Plain. Bliss believes the purses were taken from the inside pocket of his topcoat at the Winter st. subway station.

Pops Open May 2 With Beer and Liquors for Sale

By MOSES SMITH

The dawn of a new era and the return of an old one will be marked when Symphony Hall begins its spring Pops concerts on Wednesday evening, May 2. On this occasion full strength wines and beers will be served at the tables and refreshment bar for the first time since Prohibition went into effect in 1920.

The Pops concerts, which will be under the direction of Arthur Fiedler this year for his fifth season, have always been associated with the lighter of liquors. For fifty years this institution has provided Bostonians an opportunity to hear the best light symphonic and popular music played by almost the entire Boston Symphony Orchestra, and to the accompaniment of good-natured chatter at the tables on the floor, where cheerful listeners, in more or less festive dress, were eating, drinking and smoking.

FEW HILARIOUS SCENES

The formal decorum of the winter concerts is missing from the Pops, which have something of the atmosphere of the German biergarten, or the Parisian outdoor cafe, on which they are modelled. For the most part superficial dignity has been maintained, but there are stories of occasionally obstreperous parties of Harvard students in the old days—students who had drunk too freely to want to hear the music in comparative quiet.

Such scenes were comparatively rare however, even in the old days, and the Symphony Hall management anticipates no revival of that sort of thing this season. The management thinks people are more sensible nowadays, and can take their pleasures in moderation.

Something of the atmosphere of their old days, though, will be recalled, as it has been in one or two seasons past, by "Gay Nineties" nights. George Judd of the Symphony Hall management, pointed out today that in the "old days" Pops were a society as well as a musical and entertaining institution. It was considered the place to go of a Spring evening, as the opera and symphony concert were the place to go in the winter.

HEAVY ADVANCE SALE

He indicated that in recent seasons this tendency has begun to come back, and believes that the trend will be accelerated by the return of liquid good-cheer. In support of his belief he cited the fact that never in the history of Pops has the advance booking for special nights been so great as it is now.

The musical menu will be as varied as the wine, beer and ale list, on which the management is now working. Mr. Fiedler, who is something of a genius in the art and science of determining popular taste, will present waltzes, marches, popular songs and similar light music. But he will also present more than an occasional symphony for those, especially in the Symphony Hall balconies, who take their music straight all year round. There will also be numerous programs featuring various dancers and dance groups with the Pops Orchestra.

All in all, it looks like a cheerful spring for everyone who goes to Symphony Hall during the next two and a half months.

9 Injured at Auto Race

Alessandria, Italy, April 23—A racing car driven by the Italian Carlo Pedrazzini left the track here killing the driver in one of a series of accidents which caused injury to nine other persons.

Bone Find Reopens Probe of 40-Year-Old Killing

Webster, April 23—An ancient crime, a double murder, believed to have been committed in this town 40 years ago, came unexpectedly to life today as workmen under the direction of District Attorney Edwin G. Norman and state troopers, began excavating for bones of the murder victims.

Along the shore of a small pond about four miles from Webster, a man yesterday unearthed a mouldering skull and other human bones.

The authorities believe these are the bones of either Mrs. Rosa Staskuwitz or her son John, who mysteriously disappeared in 1904.

The husband and father of the missing couple, Jerry Staskuwitz, now 75 years of age, is an inmate of the county home, and he was questioned today by the district attorney in connection with the crime.

COUPLE DISAPPEARED

A perusal of the county records discloses that in 1894 the Staskuwitz family resided in a small home in Thompson, just over the Webster line.

The mother and her son, who was then 10 years of age, mysteriously disappeared. When neighbors finally notified the authorities, police visited the house. They found blood stains in the kitchen and in other rooms of the house.

Staskuwitz told police his wife and son had gone to their old home for a visit. The grounds surrounding the house were carefully searched but no trace of the two could be found.

The woman and boy were never seen again and as the years passed the matter was finally forgotten. Staskuwitz never prospered after the disappearance of his family, finally being forced to go to the poor farm.

DIGGING PLANNED

The skull, discovered yesterday, gave unmistakable evidence of having been fractured by some blunt weapon. The few bones found with the skull were insufficient to enable the authorities to determine even the sex of the victim. They are believed to be the bones of the wife, however.

The entire section will be dug up in an effort to locate additional bones, and if these are found the investigation of the disappearance of the women and boy will be taken up again at the point where it was abandoned forty years ago.

MILLENS AND ABE REFUSE TO GO WITH JURY TO NEEDHAM

SLAIN POLICEMAN'S WIDOW, NORMA'S MOTHER AT TRIAL

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

the administration of justice as it concerns these near and dear to the principals were four women and two men whose very presence lent to the trial its most dramatic situation this far.

The women were Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, mother of four children and widow of one of the slain policemen; Mrs. Bessie Keith of Needham, sister of Patrolman McLeod; Mrs. Philip Faber, mother of one of the young men on trial, and Mrs. Margaret Brighton, mother of Murton Millen's bride, Norma.

Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, Norma's father, and Joseph Millen of Roxbury, father of the defendant brothers, were the two men. No two of them sat together.

JURY'S SOLEMN MISSION

Trial resumed in its second week, with the defense making another unexpected move seeking transfer of trial jurisdiction to United States court at Boston. Two motions asking such transfer, again on claim of prejudice "without precedent in the history of the Commonwealth," were made for the Millens by their chief defense counsel, George Stanley Harvey. Judge Nelson P. Brown denied them speedily.

Yesterday the jury rode out into the greening countryside for fresh air and a lobster dinner, singing "The Last Roundup" and other popular airs.

Today the jury rode in silence, solemn, intent, giving undivided attention to the views. There were no songs. There was no lobster dinner waiting.

There were the bank which, less than three months ago, a bandit gang raided. There were the spots where two policemen fell before a burst of machine-gun fire, and where two other men were shot. There were the so-called "crime" car, stored at the Needham police station; the wooded spot near the Norwood-Needham line where the car was found burned; the Dorchester garage where guns were seized; the Roxbury home, where two boys, now on trial for murder, grew up. Nothing there to inspire song.

CARAVAN OF THE LAW

Following an early lunch at the Community House, the jury boarded a bus and headed out over the route. State troopers on motorcycles and a state police cruising car equipped with radio moved ahead of the bus. Behind it moved a car containing Judge Brown and Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, another bus in which rode troopers and counsel, and then about a score of cars containing newspaper men.

It was 1:35 by the town clock when the procession reached the Needham Trust Co. Quickly in the vicinity, a crowd of approximately 500 gathered as word spread that the jury had arrived. Shopkeepers came to their door, men and women and children to their windows. All were looking for the defendants.

Chief Arthur Bliss of Needham, engaged in directing traffic, stood nearly in the spot where his patrolman, McLeod, was cut down by fire directed from the bank during the robbery.

Th jurors, Judge, sheriffs, counsel and two stenographers went at once inside the bank where business was for the time suspended.

As they entered, the jurors removed their hats.

SEE BULLET MARKS

Dist.-Atty. Dewing was seen pointing out to the jurors marks on the grillwork in the bank. The group then moved to the small conference room and to the windows through which gun fire was directed at McLeod.

There was new, bright putty in the glass of the small frames of the windows.

Michael Doherty, the foreman, moved to the window and peered out across the heads of the crowd outside; to the place where McLeod fell by the railroad tracks. He stood there for a full minute. Then, one by one, each of the jurors in turn moved to the window to stare out.

VIEW BURNED AUTO

From the bank the jury went to the nearby wooden barn, owned by J. E. Quigley and used by the Needham police for storage of the car allegedly used in the crime.

The Millen home was included at request of defense counsel, Judge Brown ruling that attorneys for both Commonwealth and defense might take the jurors to view any place considered relevant to the evidence to be presented.

Trial was an hour late getting under way due to a conference in the judge's lobby. The handcuffed prisoners, above Millens and Faber sat as far from Murton Millen as handcuffs and the cage would allow. Murton sat alone. His mother sat almost directly behind him.

The indictment outlining the crime was read following the polling of the jury and Dist. Atty. Dewing, indicating many hung over the end of the courtroom over the jury box, outlined to the jurors what they would see at the bank.

"You will be shown certain markings on the grillwork and vault door," he said.

WHERE MEN DIED

"The markings, it will be testified, are bullet marks which were fired from a shotgun in the hands of one of the defendants.

"In a cage occupied by one Reardon you will have pointed out to you certain markings on the floor. Testimony will show that they are marks made by bullets fired from a 22-calibre revolver in the hands of one of the defendants.

"We plan showing you the route taken by the defendants. We will go down Maple st., Oak st., past the Glover Hospital, where Officer McLeod, where Officer Haddock, where Bartholomew and Coughlin were taken."

Dewing was interrupted in his preliminary outline by Harvey, when he mentioned Haddock and Coughlin. William R. Scharton, for Faber, objected and said the district attorney should limit himself to McLeod. Court said he saw no reason for objection or interruption.

"Haddock was struck by a machine gun in the hands of one of the defendants in a car which you will see," Dewing continued.

WHERE McINTOSH LEFT

"The car continued down Highland ave. and on the running board was one McIntosh, an employe of the bank. Just beyond the fire station the car slowed down and McIntosh fell off or jumped off.

"We will proceed over to Dorchester. We will go to Brinsley st. In the rear will be shown a garage, it will be shown by testimony, where the car used in this robbery and murder was kept. Also certain ammunition and guns.

"We will take you out Washington st. over the Providence road to Norwood to a street called Everett st. just over the line.

DEFENSE PLANS VIEW

"A path will be pointed out because there, the government will show, the car used by these defendants was burned. Also found there were certain shells."

Harvey said the defense would have a more extended view of the Brinsley st. garage than the commonwealth indicated and that certain objects would also be pointed out at the Lawrence st., Roxbury, home.

Clerk Robert B. Worthington read the indictment while the shackled defendants rose in the cage, their handcuffs clinking.

"If all of them or any of them are guilty you are to say so—if all of them or any of them are not guilty, you are to say so," was his final word to the jurors.

He then inquired, first of Murton Millen, then of Irving, last of Faber:

"Do you desire to waive your rights to accompanying the jury on the view?"

Each answered with an affirmative.

NORMA'S BAIL READY

Rev. Mr. Brighton, arrived at the courthouse shortly before court opened, said he expected a call regarding the bail money for his daughter—$25,000.

"When the call comes she'll be bailed," he said.

He thought it would be today or tomorrow.

Two core state troopers under Lieut. Tom Mitchell, largest detail on duty, were posted in every position of a large crowd. The nucleus gathered early but failed to get beyond the troopers. It was cold waiting. Half a hundred spectators were permitted in court for the first time. Several were women. The prisoners arrived from jail promptly at ten o'clock. Murton, who displayed little animation, appeared more listless than ever. Handcuffed to the deputies, the three strutted sideways, crab-fashion, up the stairs and through the cleared corridor.

Earlier a detail had been on its customary short walk and breakfast at the Commonwealth Tavern, private dining room. There was no singing today.

HOLD JUROR INTEREST.

At the front of the courtroom, over the end of the jury box, four maps were hung this morning. One was a detailed plan of the interior of the Needham Trust Co., showing even the placing of certain chairs.

Another was a plan of the front of the bank and its surroundings and in this the bank exterior was blocked out—approximately enough in view of the tragedy—in red.

The third map showed the Needham fire station on Highland ave. where Patrolman Haddock was slain and the fourth was an outline of certain streets in Norwood.

At these the jurors gazed with all the interest of a traveling Indiana-polis real estate man gazing for the first time on the wonders of the Louvre.

The prisoners glanced at them on several occasions but were too distant from them to know what they were.

Faber's mother, the Millens' father and Norma's father again took courtroom seats. Then just before court was called, Norma's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brighton, entered from the clerk's office and mitted and took a back row seat.

FABER SITS APART

The spare jury box was filled by the guests of county officials. Dist.-Atty. Dewing's wife was among them.

Faber again sat as distant from Murton as his handcuffs and the cage would permit, his eyes cast down. Murton, cold and listless, was the latter doing most of the talking.

Norma's violent headache of last night, for which she was given medicine, had vanished this morning, it was reported at the jail.

Murton's reunion with his bride is in the past. It was just as emotional and quite as dramatic in reality as its advance billing held it out. When next they meet it may be in the courtroom with Norma on the witness stand and the length of the room between them.

"Duty Comes First" Say Wives of Jurymen

Measles, Even Loneliness Forgotten, in Praise of Mates on Panel

MRS. WILLIAM LIBBY

FRANCES LIBBY

BILLY LIBBY

Just making the best of things despite the absence of dad, a juryman at the Millens-Faber trial, are Mrs. William Libby of 31 Madison st., Dedham, and her two children, Frances, 12, and Billy, 14. It may be two or four months more before he returns. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

By FRED PERKINS

Measles at home. A new baby coming. Chickens to plant. A real job—long awaited and sorely needed—hanging now in the balance. Dining room half papered, and guests on their way. A girl wife, alone, her pillow wet with resentful tears. An aged mother, sick and afraid.

Just average worries, troubles, responsibilities. Of average men. But 12 "average" men at Norfolk County weren't able today to give attention to them.

Because Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber must be tried by a jury of their peers.

Drama, it was, that got under way today at Dedham courthouse. The wheels of justice grinding. And 12 Norfolk County jurymen just a part of the machinery of the law.

Twelve Norfolk County homes, however, measles, babies, potato gardens, weekly pay envelopes, unpapered walls, tear-wet pillows and doctors' head shakes were still important. Other home things, big and little, became important, too.

JUROR THEODORE F. DAVIS

The young wife of 29-year-old Juryman Theodore F. Davis of Norwood wasn't home today to discuss her worries. Very likely she wouldn't have discussed them anyway.

But Juryman Davis' sister, as sisters will, was frank in voicing her opinion.

"This was a perfectly terrible time for Ted to be called away," she said. "Judge Jerry, he's four, can't understand where his daddy has gone. And there's another baby coming. That's why my sister-in-law is visiting her mother today. She probably won't be able to make the trip again.

"Ted must have been tempted, awfully tempted, to get himself excused somehow. He could have said he was prejudiced or had formed an opinion.

"But when the judge questions them, they have to answer under oath, I suppose, and Ted would not lie. He's too square for that."

JUROR AUSTIN MADDOX

Just a scant stone's throw from the cosy Davis cottage on Winter st., Norwood, is the Marion ave. home of Juryman Austin Maddox.

Maddox is 43. A civil engineer. Successful. Although his home and the Davis home are almost back to back, the two families have never become acquainted. Until now.

"Murders and murder trials have always been just headlines to me," white-haired Mrs. Maddox said.

"Our daughter, Jane, nine years old, is just thrilled about it all. She watches the papers for her father's photograph. And she is learning a great deal about legal procedure and the duty of citizens.

"I can't say I'm so happy, myself, about the situation. My mother, who lives with us, is very ill and is confined to her bed. But, please understand, I'm not complaining. My husband feels, and I feel, that jury service is a privilege."

JUROR WILLIAM LIBBY

Mrs. Daniel Libby, wife of Juryman William Libby, of East Dedham, was less inclined to view seriously the predicament as a court trial "widow."

"After 19 years of marriage to a navy man," she said, "I'm all done worrying over anything.

"I thought I'd used my tears all up during the two years and a half when Bill was overseas dodging German submarines during the World War. Later, though, I found I could still cry.

"Now I'm not going to get fretted about a murder trial. Still, the house seems pretty empty after the children have gone to bed. Bill's retired now from the navy. He's usually home pretty nearly all the time. I told him I was glad he'd have to be away for the next few weeks.

"So I could get my spring cleaning done."

JUROR MARINO TURINESE

The wife of Juryman Marino Turinese, of Franklin, is one of her home town's prettiest girls. Of Italian parentage, but blue eyed. With very black hair and very white skin.

"My husband and I have been married five years," she said. "But we are in love just like at first. We go everywhere together. Now I don't know what to do with myself. Daytimes are had but nights are worse.

"We live with my folks. It's a big house. We're a big family. Always someone laughing. I'm lonesome, though. And my husband got the dining room half papered. Now he can't come home to finish it. With my mother expecting company, too. But somebody has to go on the jury. I wouldn't ask my husband to try to dodge."

JUROR MICHAEL L. DOHERTY

The wife of Juryman Michael L. Doherty, of Avon, isn't as young, she admits, as she used to be. Her hair is white. Her hands, busy still, sometimes tremble noticeably.

Both outer and inner doors of her tidy cottage home were locked today. And bolted. So were the windows, until she opened one of them to see what her unexpected caller might be.

"Afraid?" she said indignantly. "Why should I be? No. Nor worried either. My own husband's brother lives upstairs. Yes, I miss my Mike. But he's doing his duty. And if there were more like him there'd be better justice done."

JUROR HARRISON MILLS

The wife of Juryman Harrison Mills, of Atlantic, has a job of her own as bookkeeper for a business firm. She keeps a maid. Mrs. Mills' mother spoke for the family.

"It's harder for my son-in-law than for us," she said. "He's a home body. Always anxious to get back here to his easy chair and his books. We're keeping busy with spring cleaning."

JUROR ERNEST C. FLEET

Juryman Ernest C. Fleet's wife, gingham clad, came to the door of her third floor tenement on Holmes st., North Quincy.

"I'm used to my husband being away," she said. "His work as carpenter takes him out of town a lot. It has had to do this jury service, now's as good a time as ever. His business is dull. And I've our two grown children to keep me company."

JUROR JOHN A. McLAUGHLIN

The wife of Juryman John A. McLaughlin, of East Braintree, was inclined to evading "notoriety." Her home is an attractive single house, with lawn and garden. There were potted flowers on the porch. And a child's forgotten toy.

"No, I don't consider it a hardship to have my husband on this jury," Mrs. McLaughlin said. "Jury service is a duty. Husbands do their part. Wives must do theirs."

JUROR PETER A. PEDERSON, JR.

Juryman Peter A. Pederson's family was represented by Peter Pederson, Sr. Father and son occupy houses side by side on Riverside drive, Dedham, overlooking the Charles.

"My son did not want to be on this jury," the father said. "I shouldn't want to either. But I would have, if called."

JUROR HERBERT S. BUSSY

Mrs. Herbert S. Bussy, wife of the juryman from Randolph, had her hands full today with a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter who insisted on remaining on the front steps or garage, or Mrs. Bussy doesn't drive. And there is no chauffeur.

JUROR JOHN E. KNODELL

It's the well-to-do home of Juryman John Edgar Knodell, of Milton, that has the "nailed" sign on its front door. Both Joan Knodell, six, and Nancy Knodell, four, were put to bed when dad and ma went to court. And the maid had been given a few days off.

"But both children are better now," Mrs. Knodell said today. "Joan is ready to go back to school. My mother is keeping me company. And I'm going to take a ride over by the Dedham courthouse, I might be able to wave to my husband, at least."

JUROR HARRY C. KENNERSON

Mrs. Harry C. Kennerson, wife of the juryman from Plainville, is taking the Millen trial, like other trials, philosophically.

"It's too bad it happened just now," she said, "because my husband, after being out of work, has just been given the management of the gasoline station at the village center. It's a splendid chance. It would break his heart if it ever went wrong. It will be weeks, though, before he can take actual charge. And he has to pay a substitute."

Score Hurt in Riot

Belgrade, April 23—An attempt to hold the regular Belgrade University election resulted in a riot in which police used their clubs and a score of persons, including two girls, were injured.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

rains tornadoes. Some day men will know the exact meaning of these spots, and how to prepare for them. At present they are as mysterious to us as are the approaching headlights of an automobile to a hoptoad beside the road.

Mrs. Evelyn Holmes, widow of John L. Holmes, one of two men lynched by a mob in California after they had kidnaped and brutally murdered a young man, sues for one million and fifty thousand dollars damages. She sues the governor because he expressed the fairly sound opinion that lynching those kidnapers would probably discourage kidnaping.

The general opinion is that she values the life of her late husband too highly.

From the smooth water at Bridgeport, Ct., on Saturday a heavy loaded passenger carrying airplane, built for South American travel by Sikorsky, rose from the ground in 24 seconds, climbed 6000 feet in 7 minutes, and, using only part of its horsepower, set a new record for big aircraft, at 181 miles an hour. This "greatest long range airplane in the world," carries 32 passengers, and a crew of 5, with 1000 pounds of mail or other cargo, and will fly non-stop for 1300 miles.

None of the big, heavy birds, wild turkeys, gobblers, condors, can do as well, fly as fast or rise as quickly, and this is only the beginning of man's flying. Around the world as fast as the sun *seems* to go is the objective.

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World Monetary Control Takes Shape

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL
Financial Authority

The President's disheartening disposition to delay positive silver legislation by a fatuous reliance upon some future problematical and idealistic international silver agreement, brings to the student of finance the sorrowful realization of the incompetence of our financial immaturity.

The outspoken and significant statement of the British chancellor of the Exchequer, reciting their national recovery progress and pointing out very clearly that England has no intention of paying her war debts to America, furnishes a concrete example of England's self-centered and effective procedure in sharp contrast to our own absurd recovery program and hesitant muddling attempts at monetary and financial legislation. The chancellor's statement could also to dissipate forever the childish idea that America could possibly obtain by international conference any agreement NOT SHREWDLY DEVISED AND DICTATED BY ENGLAND for the specific purpose of preserving her stranglehold upon international monetary affairs.

It is not to be expected that the layman at a distance from Washington, absorbed in his own problems, will catch the significance of the powerful undercurrents which are influencing our legislative program, but it could hardly escape observant men that the energies of the present Congress have been and are being largely absorbed in financial legislation, and that each measure offered which in any way involves monetary or financial matters, brings a swift and determined controversy, the significance of which one must largely read between the lines of the press reports.

* * *

For two centuries England has preserved her supreme command of world monetary affairs, not only by manipulating her own currency and that of her colonies through her world wide central banking system, but by active partiepipation in financial legislation of every other nation, both by direct action through suave and skillful lobbyists and manipulators at the seat of government, and through powerful sympathizing local and influential channels.

In the present silver legislation the central motif for the undercover battle is not here in America, but in Europe, and the most active and determined opposition to any legislation looking to remonetization of silver comes direct and with little disguise from the English central banking group.

England controls 75 PER CENT OF THE WORLD GOLD PRODUCTION. America controls 80 PER CENT OF THE WORLD'S SILVER PRODUCTION.

A single international metal standard of either gold or silver would automatically and obviously throw the control of international monetary affairs respectively to either England or America.

That is the essence of what is a far more significant and bitter struggle than is apparent on its surface.

Every European embassy in Washington is a hotbed of propaganda, and every visible and subterranean channel which can affect the situation is being used by our Anglo-American international bankers, whose activities are UNQUESTIONABLY directed by the English central banking group.

* * *

The enormous American accumulation of gold during the World War unsettled England's command. We declined to join England in a continued world policy of deflation after the war, and our prosperous period from 1923 to 1929 gave us a commanding position in world commerce.

The debacle of 1929 and our stupid, unnecessary and prolonged period of prostration gives England the opportunity to regain her financial and commercial supremacy and she will fight persistently, and shrewdly for every advantage.

If they can prevent remonetization of silver and gradually force the re-establishment of the single gold standard, or can effectively replace gold currencies with fiat sterling bank notes as they appear to be doing, England will once more assume undisputed command. We may kiss a long goodbye to any hope of regaining our profitable export trade and the commercial domination to which our natural resources and our productive ability entitle us.

That is the essence of the silver controversy. It is peculiarly unfortunate that the President leans toward a policy which is playing directly into England's hands.

NORMA'S KIN GREETS MURT WITH 'DEAR'

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued From Page 3

thorities were forced to return her to her cell until she had calmed down.

While she was with Murton, her emotions got so beyond her control that she could not speak. She dropped her head on the table in a partial faint and had to be revived.

Murton immediately took her into his arms, stifling her sobbing, and held her firmly. He smothered her face and neck with kisses, voicing words of endearment.

It was Murton who spoke first, asking: "How are you, dear, how do you feel? How is your knee? Do be careful. Are you taking good care of yourself?"

Norma said very little. She sat by her husband's side, her eyes looking off into space, eyes that she frequently dabbed with a lace-edged handkerchief.

And then Murton picked up the thread of his conversation in which there was no continuity of thought, in which only incoherent jumbled ideas came into his head. The peering eyes of the state detective were upon them.

Murton fingered his wife's wedding band, and spoke on: "Don't worry dear."

"But I am worried about it all. It's been such a nightmare."

"Do you have bad dreams?"

"I can't sleep at night."

At this point Norma dropped her head to the table and Murton thought his wife had fainted.

"Get her some water," he cried out. "Please, somebody get her water."

Murton stroked her head, patted her hand frantically, and looked anxiously into the eyes of the state detective. A jail attendant brought the water. Norma drank it and was revived temporarily.

"They won't hold me out. Why won't they hold me out?" she pleaded with her husband.

And as if to make conversation Murton asked about his wife's brother and sister:

"Has Clarance come to see you? Have you heard from Thelma?"

"I think Thelma is dead."

"Maybe Thelma doesn't read the newspapers — maybe she doesn't know."

Norma's words were brief, almost to the point of aloofness. Her manner was cool and indifferent. She seemed not to have heard all that her husband said.

BRIDAL COUPLE TAKE POISON IN SUICIDE PACT

Continued From First Page

potion was cyanide of potassium, which is used in engraving work.

Beneath the glasses was a roughly scrawled note, which read:

"Do not burn. Fumes are deadly."

The note was written on brown wrapping paper. Nearby was another note, which read:

"The girl's mother is Mrs. Bishop. Can be located at Mr. Conkley's, 24 Rose ave., Gloucester."

TRAGEDY STUNS MOTHER

Woodbury, like his bride, was a native of Gloucester although he had worked in Boston for several years. His mother, Mrs. Arthur Woodbury, told the Boston Evening American today that her son's wedding last Wednesday was unexpected. She was overwhelmed by the tragedy.

It was only when Woodbury's employer called his rooming house today that the bodies were found.

Mrs. MacLean, the landlady, told police the girl first appeared at the rooming house last Wednesday afternoon, probably afew hours after the couple were married by Justice of the Peace Emil Winkler, at his home, 26 Chiswick rd., Brookline.

THOUGHT THEM ASLEEP

On Saturday morning, the landlady saw the couple lying across the bed, and quietly closed the door again, having no realization that the couple were dead.

Police summoned Police Surgeon Joseph W. Devine, who pronounced the couple dead. Later, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary conducted an investigation and ordered the bodies removed to the mortuary, while he ordered a chemical examination made of the two glasses, as well as a third water tumbler found in the room.

The bottoms of all three glasses contained particles of white powder.

CLAD IN WEDDING GARB.

Last Wednesday, according to police, Woodbury told his employer he did not feel well and would take a few days off. He said nothing about being married.

When the bodies were found today they were clad in the same garments in which the couple were married.

The girl wore a white waist, dark skirt, grey stockings and black suede shoes. She wore a wedding ring and an onyx finger ring, as well as a wrist watch.

Across the position of the girl's head, nestling in her husband's arm, police believe the couple took the poison while lying in the bed.

CALLED DOUBLE SUICIDE

Justice of the Peace Winkler today declared there was nothing unusual about the actions of the couple when they appeared at his home for the wedding, Wednesday night.

"Young Woodbury came to me several days before," said Justice, "and asked if I would marry him. The couple came to my house about 9 o'clock on Wednesday. The girl was rather attractive and the couple clutched with me for some little time. They certainly gave no evidence of any emotional strain."

Medical Examiner Leary, after concluding his investigation this afternoon, announced that it was a double suicide and that the poison taken by the couple was cyanide of potassium mixed with water.

Paper Manufacturer Dead

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 23—David L. Luke, 69, a leading paper manufacturer of the East and president of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., is dead at his home here.

INSULL IN OWN STORY BLAMES FALL ON HOOVER'S PLEDGE

(Editor's Note—For the first time since his dramatic capture in Istanbul and his deportation to the United States to stand trial, Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, today tells of the future he believes is in store for him.

In the following exclusive interview with International News Service, wirelessed from aboard his steamer, the Exilona, Insull expresses the belief that "justice will ultimately triumph.")

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Aboard S. S. Exilona, at Sea, April 23 (INS)—Insisting that his motives were honest and that he has been misjudged for "going down with a sinking ship," Samuel Insull is going home confident that "justice will triumph."

He told me of his plans and his hopes today—described himself in almost so many words as an old man who felt victim to circumstances beyond his control and declared he was going home with chin up and asking quarter from no one.

Samuel Insull

HE IS BROKE BUT HOPEFUL

"I went down with my ship when the economic crisis struck America," he said.

"Today I am broke. My fortune is wiped out, my name sullied by unwarranted charges and I am parted from my loved ones.

"I trust I can marshal my strength and fortitude to face the future."

It was a portrait from bitter experience, tinged with only small self-pity, that this 74-year-old white-haired fugitive who once ruled a two-billion-dollar utilities empire drew for me on the deck of the Exilona as the ship hove in sight of the Spanish main on a sunny April day.

The nightmare of flight was behind him. He had shot his last bolt in his efforts to escape the clutches of a relentless law and he found himself able to face the future with equanimity.

"The agitation against me," he said, "started after I left. Now that I am going back I must confess I feel a certain sense of relief.

"It seems to me that justice will ultimately triumph.

"I am not begging for sympathy. At 74 I can still fight.

"Why should they make an object lesson of me? I think that many others went down as I did in the depression that swept the world.

"Which is worse, after all—to go down with the ship, as I did, or to sell short as others did and make millions of dollars?

"I sank my last dollar trying to save my ship.

"My reward," he said shortly, with a sweep of the hand that encompassed blue sky, calm sea and smoke-grimed ship, "is this.

BLAMES HIS BELIEF IN HOOVER

"I made the mistake in having unbounded confidence that the United States could override the depression sooner than it did.

"It was not that I was influenced by others. Certainly what the Hoover administration was saying at the time (an allusion to 'prosperity statements' emanating from Washington) did not unduly influence me.

"What I did to meet the business crisis I did on my own responsibility and judgment, and I am blaming no one.

"Circumstances beat me—circumstances beyond my control.

"And the same circumstances beat hundreds of other business men who had a reputation for sagacity, honorable dealings, conservatism and foresight."

Discussing his three weeks' Mediterranean cruise aboard the chartered Greek freighter, the Malotis, Insull revealed that he never had contemplated changing secretly to another ship in an effort to go into hiding from American authorities, refuting rumors current at the time.

Insull said he had been satisfied to remain aboard the Malotis, of which he said he was "boss." He said he spent most of his time in a steamer chair and did most of his talking with Capt. John Mousouris. As "boss," Insull told Capt. Mousouris not to answer any radio messages.

The Exilona was due to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar at noon today, then head down North Africa's Atlantic coastline to Casablanca, Morocco, where she is due tomorrow.

After Casablanca the next scheduled stop is Boston.

Bank, 150 Years Old, Holds Coin Exhibit

Mementoes of the old banking days in Boston were placed on exhibition today by the First National Bank of Boston, which was begun as the Massachusetts Bank in 1784 and now is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The exhibition, in a special room of the bank, will be open for the balance of the year and includes coins of the early days, checks of the same period, Stuart portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Madison and Monroe, a display of Paul Revere silver loaned by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and many other items.

Back in 1784, a group of Boston merchants, after circulating a petition, were granted a charter for a bank in Boston, the charter being signed by Governor John Hancock.

On the rolls of its first directors and customers are included names of families which came to be powers in the growth of the city.

The Massachusetts Bank was originally on the east side of Long Acres, now Tremont st., nearly opposite Granary Burying Ground, at a point which today is the northwest corner of Hamilton pl.

James Bowdoin was the first president, and Moses Michael Hayes was the first depositor, placing $14,500 in the institution. In the order of their arrival at the bank, the other "first" depositors were John Bromfield, John Codman, Samuel Breck, Guild and Co. and Thomas Russell.

WHIPPING POSTS THEN.

When the forerunner of the First National Bank opened, Boston was a "thriving seaport of 17,000 souls," but even with this population was one of the largest communities in the new America.

The first regular stage-route system operating between Boston and New York had not yet completed a year of service. The Constitution of the United States was yet to be adopted. People, in that year, were still being whipped at the post in State st., and hangings were periodical on Boston Common.

The new bank prospered from the beginning and at the end of 1784 there were $40,000 in deposits.

The largest depositor at this time was Margaret Magee, wife of Capt. James Magee, and other depositors in those early days included John Hancock, Christopher Gore, James Sullivan and Elbridge Gerry, all governors of the Commonwealth; Samuel Parkman, Samuel Breck, Joseph Barrell, William Scollay, Edward Payne, John Hurd, Paul Revere, Gen. Henry Knox, Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, Charles Bulfinch, the State House designer; Caleb Loring, Samuel Cabot, Thomas Brattle, Stephen Higginson, Robert Hewes and John Phillips, first mayor of Boston.

WEATHERED PANICS

In specie, cash and bank notes, the bank had $220,000, with total resources standing at $387,000. By the end of the year, the bank held a dividend payable to the stockholders of four per cent, and total resources had risen to nearly $450,000

Since then the bank has weathered several panics and many crises, with the most prosperous period starting in 1900 when John W. Weeks, United States Senator and Secretary of War, became president for a time.

FIREMAN DIES AT FUNERAL

Trudging along behind the hearse that was bearing an old friend and comrade to the grave, Inspector Patrick McIlevitt of the fire prevention division of Boston fire department dropped dead today in front of 1809 Tremont st., Roxbury.

He was serving as honorary pallbearer to Capt. Denis Bailey, with whom he had been associated in the fire department for many years.

Tragedy on tragedy, coming so swiftly, caused a flurry of excitement, but the body of McDevitt was removed and the funeral cortege of his comrade moved on.

McDevitt was 53, and lived at 17 Decatur st., Charlestown.

Westboro Constable Dies

Westboro, April 23 (AP)—John Ford, 73, former stage coach driver, fireman and constable for 27 years, is dead at his home here.

2 WOMEN DYING IN PLUNGES

Two women were seriously injured in plunges from windows in Roxbury and the South End this morning.

Both were taken to City Hospital, where their names were placed on the danger list.

Their names were given to police as Mrs. Florence A. Thibeault, 29, divorcee, of Chadwick st., Roxbury, and Mrs Catherine Gleason, 46, widow, of Shawmut ave., South End.

Mrs. Thibeault plunged three stories from a window of her apartment in Chadwick st. Police said she had been entertaining a friend, Miss Agnes Bonner, 30, of Winder st., Roxbury, and that the latter had retired when the fall occurred.

Mrs. Gleason plunged from a second story window in a building in Norwich st., South End. Archibald Goddette, who lives opposite the building, saw her fall, and summoned police. Investigation of the accident is being made by police.

Worcester Cat Is 20 Years Old

Worcester, April 23 (AP)—Buster, a Maltese cat, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stebbins, of Chandler st., entered today on his 20th year, having been born in Worcester April 22, 1915.

Dr. Patrick J. Creedon, veterinarian, says he never heard of but one older cat. This animal died at the age of 22.

Malden C. of C. Secretary Dies

Roy W. Hutchins, 36, secretary of the Malden Chamber of Commerce, died today at his home, 472 Salem st., after a short illness. He served as a marine in the World War and is survived by his wife and parents. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Center Methodist Church, Malden.

FREE ENGINEER IN 4 DEATHS

Lunenberg, April 23—Although his investigation has not yet been completed, Assistant Medical Examiner James J. Curley today absolved Engineer Charles Brooks from all blame in connection with the grade crossing crash which wiped out an East Boston family of four last night.

The victims of the accident, who were returning to their home in East Boston after spending the day with friends in Lunenberg, were:

Anthony LaPresti, 28.

Mrs. Rose LaPresti, 25.

Phyllis LaPresti, daughter, aged 1.

Anthony Disomone, 50, father of Mrs. LaPresti.

MAYOR ASKS 50 TO CUT PAY

Mayor Mansfield today asked about 50 city officials getting more than $4250 a year to submit voluntarily to another pay cut.

He requested they surrender 10 per cent of their basic salaries. Already they have taken a 15 per cent cut, based on the same figures.

No county employes were included in the list. It is expected they, with the school officials in the upper pay brackets, will be "invited" to take similar reduction.

The mayor said he expected full co-operation.

Under the plan, the cuts would become operative on May 1, and continue in force all year. Mr. Mansfield said it would save $37,000.

Legion Head in Vermont

Montpelier, Vt., April 23 (AP)—Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion was honored here today on the occasion of his official visit to the department of Vermont.

Cupid Busily Flings Darts at Dancers

By International News Service

Monte Carlo, April 23—Romance has entered the lives of Carl Randall and Barbara Newberry, American dancers, now playing here, and, as if it were contagious, has spread to include another member of the troupe, a young and beautiful New York girl.

Randall today was arranging a wedding date. According to announcement printed recently in a Monaco newspaper, the dancer has become engaged to Stephanie Faneite Stalle, 20, a Monaco girl, the sister of Miss Newberry's hairdresser, Mme. Jeanne Jaqueloun.

Barbara Newberry

Monte Carlo would not be surprised to hear soon that Miss Newberry herself had become engaged also. She has been seen almost constantly of late with George Farrer, a Briton who followed her here from London.

The third member of the troupe in fall victim to Cupid's art is Denny Wilson, 18-year-old daughter of Forrest Wilson, New York journalist. Denny is a radio singer and is rated the most beautiful member of the Newberry troupe.

Her engagement to Georges Raymond, associate director of the theater at the National Sporting Club, where the group is playing, was announced just recently.

38 FACE LOSS OF CITY JOBS

Refusing today to sign applications for a voluntary leave of absence for a period of 14 weeks each, 38 of the 42 men employed in the wire department of the Boston fire department face indefinite suspension at the close of business Wednesday.

When the division's appropriation was cut from $80,000 to $60,000 by Mayor Mansfield, the employed were told that the reduced budget made it necessary that each employe take 14 weeks vacation with out pay.

A committee of councilmen called on Mayor Mansfield to have the old budget fund restored, but the mayor informed the committee the matter was out of his hands.

War Mothers Will Meet Tomorrow

The annual convention of World War Mothers, in which Cambridge Chapter, No. 4, will take an active part, will be conducted in Hotel Brunswick, Boston, tomorrow and Wednesday. Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara of 220 Upland rd., Cambridge, who is New England president of the organization, will be guest of the convention and at the state banquet in the Hotel Brunswick tomorrow evening.

On Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. Mrs. McNamara will speak over Station WEEI on "World War Mothers of New England." Mrs. Margaret A. Avery, president of Cambridge Chapter, heads the list of delegates to the convention.

WANTED
OLD FUR COATS
WE PAY AS HIGH AS $100 FOR YOUR OLD FUR COAT
Bring Them in Now
564 Washington St., Room 602

House Test Vote on McLeod Bank Bill Forestalled

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors' Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

By International News Service

Washington, April 23 — House leaders today were victorious in the first fight on the floor to prevent a vote on the McLeod bank depositors pay-off bill.

The House laid on the table a resolution by Rep. Beedy (R.) of Maine prohibiting the banking committe from presenting a report on an amended McLeod bill. The report, Beedy charged, was a parliamentary maneuver to kill the measure.

Rep. Beedy charged that the banking committee reported the amended McLeod bill for the sole purpose of forestalling a vote under a petition signed by 145 House members and it failed to read the bill or consider it for amendment in violation of rules.

Taken by surprise, Democratic leaders immediately plunged into impromptu debate while the official parliamentarian hastily searched the rules and previous decisions of speakers.

Chairman Steagall (D.) of Alabama, of the banking committee, was ready to argue the petition had been nullified by the committee's action in favorably reporting an amended bill. This would cause Speaker Rainey to make a parliamentary ruling.

Rep. Wolcott (R.) of Michigan planned to appeal if the Speaker upheld Steagall's contention.

It was indicated Rainey would hold the committee had nullified the petition. The House rarely overrules the Speaker's ruling, observers said.

"There is no doubt a majority of the House will approve the bill if it is considered," said Rep. McLeod. "The leaders have conceded that."

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)
Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 35¢ at druggists.

Tuesday—On the Seventh Floor

NRA We Do Our Part

Shepard

BECAUSE we will, as soon as possible install a Children's and Infants' Shop on our Daylight Seventh Floor . . . and will shortly open a new Curtain Shop in the Tremont Street Basement . . .

Our Drapery Store MUST GO!

Make the most of this grand opportunity. The chance of a life-time—look at the big savings it brings you.

Nothing is reserved. A sweeping clearance that must be made immediately. Everything MUST GO.

Savings of 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 and more

Seventh Floor

Bedspreads
Pillows
Couch Throws

Ruffled Curtains
Net Curtains
Irish Point Curtains

Muslins
Marquisettes
Theatrical Gauze

Denim
Denim Hangings
Damask Hangings

Chintz Hangings
Monks Cloth Hangings
Decorative Fabrics

The Things you need Most—RIGHT NOW—to freshen up your home

LOT 1
Originally 25c to 35c
Now Priced
Theatrical Gauze, wanted shades. Muslin. Cretonne. Chintzes in delicate colorings. 12 Momme Real Pongee for Hangings or Spreads. 17c

LOT 2
Originally 59c to 89c
Now Priced
Dotted Marquisette in ivory and ecru. Heavy weave and choice designs in cretonne. Also Chintz and Cretonne Pillows. 39c

LOT 3
Originally 90c to 1.00
Now Priced
Casement Cloth in plain or figured designs. Shikii weave in rayon and cotton damask in 50-in. widths. Better quality Pillows. 59c

LOT 4
Originally 1.00 to 1.25
Now Priced
Marquisette Curtains. Colored stripe curtains. Bar Harbor Sets, Seat and Back. Figured Denim for Chair Sets, Cushions. 88c

LOT 5
Originally 1.75 to 2.50
Now Priced
Jaspe stripe or figured cretonne Day Bed Covers. Chintz Hangings. Rayon and Cotton Covered Pillows. Rayon and Cotton Damask, 50 inches wide. 1.29

LOT 6
Originally 2.69 to 3.00
Now Priced
Imported Irish Point, appliqued border. Ruffled Chintz Hangings. Heavy Grade Casement Cloth for Draw Curtains. Filet net curtains. 1.64

LOT 7
Originally 3.50
Now Priced
Stripe Curtains, Colored Curtains of Marquisette. Madras Curtains with border. Cretonne hangings in many soft color-combinations. 1.88

LOT 8
9.98 Velvet Portieres, 36 inch, one color lined with another finished with a lip hem 5.98
Velvet portieres, lined with contrasting or matching color. *12.98 originally* 8.98
Bed Spreads of rayon and cotton damask. Beautiful colors. *12.50 originally* 9.98
Couch Throws. Just eight in moquette velvet. *9.49 originally*.. 5.98

Bring along memorandum of room, window, wall or door measurements to assist in correct selection.

LOT 9
Originally 4.50 to 5.00
Now Priced
50-inch Corded Rayon and Cotton Hangings. Monks Cloth Hangings in the 25-inch width. Many Bright Colors to choose from. 2.64

LOT 10
Originally 5.95 to 7.00
Now Priced
Beautiful rayon and cotton hangings, cotton, sateen lined, pleated. Fine figured Moire Hangings, Rayon Tailored Curtains. 3.88

ALL SALES FINAL

These clearance markdowns are under any and all former price reductions

Sale Begins Tuesday morning
on the 7th Floor

Promptly at Nine the excitement will begin. Everything at drastic markdowns for quick clearance. No mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders, please, under these circumstances.

We Will Have Our Curtain Shop in the Tremont Street Basement Ready in the Near Future

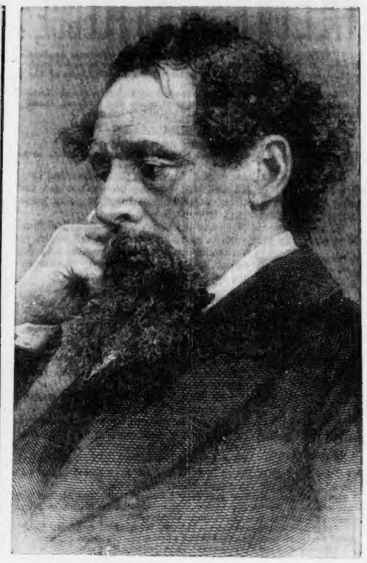
LOVE LETTERS OF CHARLES DICKENS BREATHE ROMANCE

DICKENS WHEN HE WAS 25

One biographer described Charles Dickens as a "writer when a mere baby, an actor always." Dickens, is portrayed here at 25, from a lithograph by Weld Taylor, taken from a drawing by Samuel Lawrence.

TYPICAL HOME LIFE IN LONDON W HEN DICKENS WAS COURTING MARIA

This picture by Frank Atone, called "The Dust," depicts a typical home life scene in London during the period when Charles Dickens was courting Maria Beadnell. In this picture, Alfred Tennyson is seated on the settee and Dickens is bending over the piano. This picture was one of the Dickens' family treasures.



WHEN DICKENS WAS 53

Charles Dickens met Maria Beadnell when he was young and romantic at 20. She remained his ideal and at the height of his popularity, he still dreamed of her. This portrait when Dickens was 53, was made in 1865 by the London photographer, John Watkins.

DICKENS QUICKLY REPLIES TO MISS BEADNELL

Continued From First Page

slightest manner, directly or by implication, made in any way a confidante of Mary Anne Leigh, and never was I more surprised, never did I endure more heartfelt annoyance and vexation than to hear yesterday by chance that days, even weeks, ago she had made this observation—not having the slightest idea that she had done so of course it was out of my power to contradict it before.

Situated as we have been once, I have—laying out of consideration every idea of common honor, not to say common honesty—too often thought of our earlier correspondence, and too often looked back to happy hopes, the loss of which have made me the miserable reckless wretch I am, to breathe the slightest hint to any creature living of one single circumstance that ever passed between us—much less to her.

In replying to your last note I denied Mary Leigh's interference and I did so hoping to spare you the pain of any recrimination with her. Her duplicity and disgusting falsehood, however, renders it quite unnecessary to conceal the part she had acted and I therefore have now no hesitation in saying that she, quite unasked, volunteered the information that YOU had made her a confidante of all that had ever passed between us without reserve. In proof of which assertion she not only detailed certain facts which I undoubtedly thought she could have heard from none but yourself, but she also communicated many things which certainly never occurred at all, equally calculated to excite something even more than ordinary angry feelings.

On hearing this yesterday (and no consideration on earth shall induce me ever to forget or forgive Fanny's not telling me of it before) my first impulse was to go to Clapton; my next, to prevent misrepresentation, to write immediately.

I thought on reflection, however, that the most considerate and proper course would be to state to you exactly what I wish to do. I ask your consent previously for this reason—because it is possible that you may think that my writing a violent note would have the effect of exciting ill nature which had better be avoided.

I candidly own that I am most anxious to write. I care as little for her malice as I do for her, but as you are a party who would perhaps be mixed up with her story I think it is proper to ask you whether you object to my sending the note which I have already written. I need hardly say that if it be sent at all, it should be at once, and I therefore hope to receive your decision tomorrow, assuring you that I will abide by it, whatever it be.

I will not detain you or intrude upon your attention by any more observations. I fear I could say little calculated to interest or please you. I have no hopes to express, no wishes to communicate. I am past the one and must not think of the other.

Though surprised at such inconceivable duplicity I can express no pleasure at the discovery, for I have been so long used to inward wretchedness and real, real misery, that it matters little, very little to me what others may think of or what becomes of me—I have to apologize for troubling you at all but I hope you will believe that a sense of respect for and deference to your feelings has elicited this note to which I have once again to beg your immediate answer.

CHARLES DICKENS.

Dickens was rather clever in "putting it up to Maria" to decide whether or not he should cross swords with Miss Leigh. If she urged him on it would naturally show that she was still interested in him, but in this as usual she disappointed him. Instead of encouragaing the rupture with Miss Leigh, she immediately came back to him with defiance and recrimination.

As to what Mary Anne knew or how she found it out, we can only surmise; and one person's guess is as good as that of another.

Anyway, it brought matters to an issue, and young Dickens seems to have been quite upset at hearing from Mary Anne that Maria had confided to her "ALL THAT HAD EVER PASSED BETWEEN THEM WITHOUT RESERVE," all of which he underscored heavily in his note. Possibly it had something to do with the events that led to young Dickens being debarred from the Beadnell home; or the reason why Maria was sent to Paris.

How Maria could have had the coldness of heart to wantonly increase the misery of this unhappy youth is difficult for any charitable mind to understand.

After denying that she had told any secrets to Mary Anne or had said anything against him, she rebuked him for objecting to anything she might choose to say, and she went on to state that his attention to Miss Leigh had been very noticeable, that they had been seen together a great deal, and questioned his integrity by declaring that his letter was rather inconsistent in view of the fact that he was evidently very fond of that young lady.

The letter was delivered to him by Henry Kolle on Wednesday, May 15th, and he answered it instantly. Note the impetuosity, in the present correspondence of Maria and Dickens, as it occurs again—in much altered tones—in a later correspondence, beginning in February, twenty-two years after. Dickens' answer read:

18 Bentinck Street,
Thursday 4 o'clock

I cannot forbear replying to your note this moment received, Miss Beadnell, because you really seem to have made two mistakes. In the first place you do not exactly understand the nature of my feelings with regard to your alleged communications to M(ary) A(nne) L(eigh), and in the next you certainly totally and entirely misunderstand my feeling with regard to her—that you could suppose, as you clearly do (that is to say if the subject is worth a thought to you), that I have ever really thought of M. A. L. in any other than my old way you are mistaken.

That she has for some reason and to suit her own purposes, of late thrown herself in my way, I could plainly see, and I know it was noticed by others.

For instance, on the night of the play, after we went up stairs I could not get rid of her. God knows that I have no pleasure in speaking to her or any girl living, and never had. May I say that *YOU* have been the sole exception?

"Kind words and winning looks' have done much, much with me—but not from her—*UNKIND* words and *COLD* looks, however, have done much, much more. That I have been the subject of both from *you* as your will altered and your pleasure changed, *I* know well—and so I think must you. I have often said before, and I say again, I have borne more from you than I do believe any creature breathing ever bore from a woman before. The slightest hint, however, even now of change or transfer of feeling I cannot bear and do not deserve.

Again, N never supposed nor did this girl ever give me to understand that you ever breathed a syllable against me. It is quite a mistake on your part, but knowing (and there cannot be a stronger proof of my disliking her) what she was; knowing her admirable qualifications for a confidante and recollecting what had passed between ourselves, I was more than hurt, more than annoyed at the bare idea of your confiding the tale to *her* of all people living.

I reflected upon it. I coupled her communication with what I saw (with a jaundiced eye perhaps) of your own conduct; on the very last occasion of seeing you before writing that note I heard even among our own friends (and there was no Mary Anne present, I heard even among them remarks on your own conduct and pity—pity, Good God!—for my situation, and I did think (you will pardon my saying it for I am describing my *then* feelings and not my *present*) that the same light butterfly feeling which prompted the one action could influence the other.

Wretched, aye, almost brokenhearted, I wrote to you—(I have the note for you returned it, and even now I do think it was written "more in sorrow than in anger," and to my mind—I had almost said to your better judgment—it must appear to breathe anything but an unkind or bitter feeling)—you replied to the note.

I wrote another and that at least was expressive of the same sentiments as I ever had felt and ever should feel towards you to my dying day. *That note you sent me back by hand wrapped in a small loose piece of paper without even the formality of an envelope and that note I wrote after receiving yours.*

It is poor sport to trifle on a subject like this: I know what your feelings must have been and by them I regulated my conduct.

In return to the question of what is best to be done. I go to Kolle's at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening and I will inclose to you and give to him then a copy of the note which if I send any *I will* send to Mary Anne Leigh.

I do not ask your *advice:* All I ask is whether you see any reason to *object*. You will perhaps inclose it after reading it, and say whether you object to its going or not.

With regard to Fanny (Dickens' sister), if she owed a duty to you she owed a greater one to me—and for this reason *because she knew* what Mary Anne Leigh had said of you: she heard from you what she had said of me and yet she had not the fairness, the candour, the feeling to let me know it—and if I were to live a hundred years I never would forgive it.

As to sending my last note back pray do not consult *my* feeling but *your own*. Look at the note itself. Do you think it is unkind, cold, hasty, or conciliatory and deliberate?

I shall—indeed I need—express no wish upon the subject. You will act as you think best. It is too late for me to attempt to influence your decision. I had said doubtless both in this and my former note much more than perhaps I ought or should have said had I attempted disguise or concealment to you and I have no doubt more than is agreeable to yourself.

Towards *You* I never had and never can have an angry feeling. If you had ever felt for me one hundredth part of my feeling for you there would have been little cause of regret, little coldness, little unkindness between us.

My feeling on *one* subject was early roused: it had been strong, and it will be lasting. I am in no mood to quarrel with anyone for not entertaining similar sentiments, and least of all, Miss Beadnell, with you. You will think of what I have said and act accordingly—Destitute as I am of hope or comfort, I have borne much and I dare say can bear more.

Yours,
CHARLES DICKENS.

Without waiting for a reply to this letter, he called at Kolle's the following evening, Friday, May 17th, with another note and the first draught of the letter he proposed to send to Mary Anne. It will be seen that the correspondence had now attained a very cold and lofty air. Dickens' note to Maria read:

18 Bentinck Street,
Friday.

Agreeable to my promise I beg to inclose you a copy of the note I propose to send to Mary Anne Leigh, which you will perhaps be so good as to return to me (as I have no other copy from which to write the original) as soon as possible.

I had intended to have made it more severe but perhaps upon the whole the inclosed will be sufficient—Until receiving my answer you may make to my last note I will not trouble you with any further observation.

Of course you will at least on this point (I mean Mary Anne Leigh's note) say what you think without reserve and any course you may propose or any alteration you may suggest shall on my word of honor be instantly adopted.

Should anything you may say (in returning her note) to *me* make me anxious to return any answer, may I have your permission to forward it to you?

I find I have proceeded to the end of my note without even inserting your name. May I ask you to excuse the omission and to believe that I would gladly have addressed you in a very, very different way?

CHARLES DICKENS.

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Charles Dickens' letter to Mary Anne Leigh, which he mentions and his decisive letter to Maria Beadnell will be disclosed in tomorrow's instalment in the Boston Evening American.

THE ROMANTIC IDEAL OF DICKENS' LIFE

From his early manhood until his last years, Maria Beadnell, who is shown in a late portrait, was the romantic ideal of Charles Dickens' life. The romance is told in "The Love Letters of Charles Dickens."

THE WIFE OF CHARLES DICKENS

Although Maria was Charles Dickens' ideal, he wed another. This is Mrs. Charles Dickens from a painting by D. MacLise, R. A., in 1846.

FAMOUS AUTHOR COLD AND LOFTY IN HIS LETTERS

THE THIN MAN By Dashiell Hammett

McCauley Puzzled as to Why He Was Shadowed

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"You mean did it sound guilty?"

"Yes."

"Not particularly," I said. "It's about what could be expected from him if he didn't kill her—no great alarm over the police suspecting him except as it might interfere with his work, a desire to have it all cleaned up with no inconvenience to him—not too bright a letter to have come from anybody else, but in line with his particular form of goofiness. I can see him sending it off without the faintest notion that the best thing he could do would be to account for his own actions on the day of the murder. How sure are you he was coming from Julia's when you saw him?"

"I'm sure now, I thought it likely at first. Then I thought he may have been to his shop. It's on First Avenue, just a few blocks from where I saw him, and, though it's been closed since he went away, we renewed the lease last month and everything's there waiting for him to come back to it, and he could have been there that afternoon. The police couldn't find anything there to show whether he had or hadn't."

"I meant to ask you: there was some talk about his having grown whiskers. Was he—"

"No — the same long bony face with the same ragged near-white mustache."

"Another thing: there was a fellow named Nunheim killed yesterday, a small—"

"I'm coming to that," he said. "I was thinking about the little fellow you thought might be shadowing you."

Macaulay stared at me. "You mean that might've been Nunheim?"

"I don't know. I was wondering."

"And I don't know," he said. "I never saw Nunheim, far as I—"

"He was a little fellow, not more than five feet three, and would weigh maybe a hundred and twenty. I'd say he was thirty-five or -six. Sallow, dark hair and eyes, with the eyes set pretty close together, big mouth, long limp nose, bat-wing ears—shifty-looking."

"That could easily be him," he said, "though I didn't get too close a view of my man. I suppose the police would let me see him" — he shrugged — "not that it matters now. Where was I? Oh, yes, about not being able to get in touch with Wynant. That put me in an uncomfortable position, since the police clearly thought I was in touch with him and lying about it. So did you, didn't you?"

"Yes." I admitted.

"And you also, like the police, probably suspected that I had met him, either at the Plaza or later, on the day of the murder."

"It seemed possible."

"Yes. And of course you were partly right. I had at least seen him, and seen him at a place and time that would've spelled guilty with a capital "G" to the police, so, having lied instinctively and by inference, I now lied directly and deliberately. Hermann had been tied up in a conference all that afternoon and didn't know how long I had been waiting to see him. Louise Jacobs is a good friend of mine. Without going into details, I told her she could help me help a client by saying I had arrived there at a minute or two after three o'clock and she agreed readily enough. To protect her in case of trouble, I told her that if anything went wrong she could always say that she hadn't remembered what time I arrived, but that I, the next day, had casually mentioned my arrival at that time and she had no reason for doubting me—throwing the whole thing on me." Macaulay took a deep breath. "None of that's important now. What's important is that I heard from Wynant this morning."

"Another one of those screwy letters?" I asked.

"No, he phoned. I made a date with him for tonight—for you and me. I told him you wouldn't do anything for him unless you could see him, so he promised to meet us tonight. I'm going to take the police, of course. I can't go on justifying my shielding him like this. I can get him an acquittal on grounds of insanity and have him put away. That's all I can do, all I want to do."

"Have you told the police yet?"

"No. He didn't phone till just after they'd left. Anyway, I wanted to see you first. I wanted to tell you I hadn't forgotten what I owed you and—"

"Nonsense," I said.

"It's not." He turned to Nora. "I don't suppose he ever told you he saved my life once in a shell-hole in—"

"He's nuts," I told her. "He fired at a fellow and missed and I fired at him and didn't and that's all there was to it." I addressed him again: "Why don't you let the police wait awhile? Suppose you and I keep this date tonight and hear what he's got to say. We can sit on him and blow whistles when the meeting's about to break up if we're convinced he's the murderer."

Macaulay smiled wearily. "You're still doubtful, aren't you? Well, I'm willing to do it that way if you want, though it seems like a— But perhaps you'll change your mind when I tell yo uabout our telephone conversatio,g."

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

Seein' Stars :: By Feg Murray

Washington SIDE SHOW

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, April 23—Japan's latest statement of policy in China is something between a trial balloon and an ultimatum. It is more serious than the former, just how much more serious is not known. It represents Japan's ultimate hopes rather than the definition of an immediate intention.

Two facts are already apparent: It has met with world-wide unfavorable reaction. Unlike the "open door" policy of John Hay, which it dramatically challenges, it has not, as yet, been formally communicated to any foreign power.

No Change

There has been, of course, no change in American policy with respect of the "open door." It is inconceivable that there could be.

It has naturally revived, rather than soft-pedalled, the classic doctrine of the open door, for 35 years accredited to Secretary of State John Hay as his diplomatic masterpiece. Yet, curiously enough, John Hay was not the creator of the policy, which has deep roots in ancient American trade going back to old sailing ship days, nor was he, apparently, the inventor of the phrase upon which a part of his ripe reputation rests.

The "open door" properly is to be accredited to Lord Charles Beresford, who a few months prior to the enunciation of the policy by President McKinley, and Mr. Hay, passed through Washington on the "open door," first used conversationally by him, passed into the unofficial vocabulary of Washington. On September 6, 1899, Mr. Hay, in response to a House resolution, revealed that he had transmitted notes to the American ambassadors at London, Berlin and St. Petersburg, "in reference to the desire of this government that the governments of Great Britain, Germany, and Russia, make formal declaration of an "open door" policy in the territories held by them in China."

This was communicated to the Tokyo government, November 13, 1899, and on December 26 Viscount Aoki replied, to Mr. Buck, the American minister, "that the imperial government will have no hesitation to give their assent to so just and fair a proposal of the United States, provided that all the other powers concerned shall accept same."

* * *

Quiet Chuckle

There is more than one "chief" in Washington, which is why the Senate has been having a quiet chuckle behind cupped palms over a recent telephone conversation between a Capitol cop and the President. The cop is Larry Creasman, a tar heeler from Asheville, N. C., and a war veteran. The President concerned in the little comedy is the President of the United States.

Coming on duty the other evening, Larry, as part of his job called the Capitol warehouse. The telephone operator, getting the lines crossed, hooked him up with the White House.

"Is the chief there?" asked Larry. It appeared the Chief was there.

"The Capitol is calling," said the cop. A short wait. Then the policeman suddenly found himself conversing with a voice at the other end of the wire that has become familiar to millions of the radio audience.

"Chief," said Larry, "this is the Capitol. How are you getting along up in your department?"

What President Roosevelt replied has not been revealed. One can only guess at it from the manner in which Policeman Creasman's eyes suddenly popped. The President was saying:

"Hold on there, a minute, what's this all about," when in great embarrassment the tar heel cop hung up on him. Another minute and he might have had as good a laugh over it as the President got. But he didn't wait.

* * *

How alert the secret service is in guarding the President was dramatically revealed by the above incident. Within two minutes after the Capitol policeman had enjoyed the favor of a personal conversation with the President, every telephone at the Capitol was under secret service surveillance. Within three minutes the call had been traced.

* * *

A Little Joke

The joke is on Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in taking down the picture of Secretary Albert Gallatin, who served under Jefferson and Madison, and hanging above his desk the picture of Roger B. Taney, first of the "rubber stamp" cabinet officers. When Secretary William J. Duane, of Pennsylvania, refused to remove the deposits of government money from the United States bank, at the order of President Jackson, Old Hickory removed him, and appointed Taney in his place. Taney, Jackson's "rubber stamp" promptly removed the deposits. Jackson rewarded him by making him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. There ought to be a picture of a "rubber stamp" cabinet officer over a lot of cabinet desks in Washington just now.

Sun Spots Show Storms of U. S. Start Near Arctic

(Terrific storms and other climatic upheavals may be in store immediately for this earth, if the theory of the late Father Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the Rains," is correct, astronomers in California declared after viewing sun spots through telescopes. At the request of International News Service Dr. Albert J. Newlin, who is carrying on the work at the Ricard Memorial Observatory at the University of Santa Clara, wrote the following article explaining the sunspot theory.)

By DR. ALBERT J. NEWLIN
Written Especially for International News Service.

Santa Clara, Cal., April 23 (INS)—The violent whirling of sun spots on the solar surface of the sun which began April 14 has caused an equally violent whirl of activity at the Richard Memorial Observatory here.

The solar group of spots appeared on the eastern limb or edge of the sun April 14 and has increased in intensity and size as it is crossing the solar surface south of the equatorial line and approaching the central meridian.

With the aid of the reflective telescopic equipment and the photo-heliograph for photographing the sun, remarkable results are being obtained and permanent records have been started for future study and research in an endeavor to advance further the Ricard sun spot theory of solar activity and terrestrial meteorological phenomena.

In confirmation of Father Ricard's theory, the crossing of the group at the central meridian produce the birth of a terrestrial meteorological disturbance in the neighborhood of the Bering Sea. The usual path of the storm south and east along the Pacific coast would tend to bring the storm to California if it is not diverted eastward over the northern Rocky Mountains.

Computations made after recent observations resulted in the estimate that the largest of the sun spots is approximately 16,000 miles in width.

With the aid of delicate equipment the effect which the phenomenon is having upon radio and wireless transmissions is being studied.

Specially equipped instruments for this purpose are being used. As yet, however, the study has not been complete enough to announce definite conclusions.

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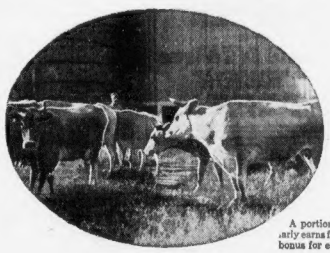
Workmanship Guaranteed

INTOWN STORES
111 Summer St. North Station
8 Winter St. Room 1100

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

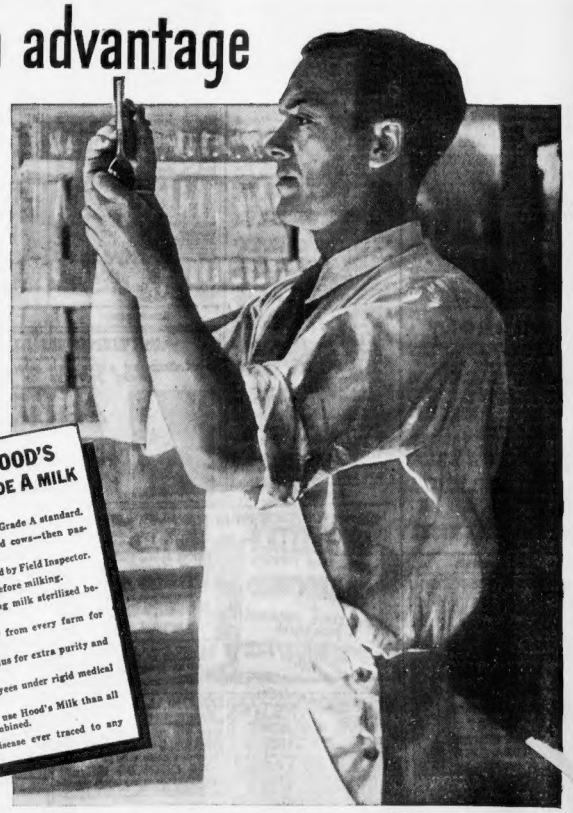
"City people really have an advantage in the milk they drink

If they buy HOOD'S Grade A"



A portion of the herd that regularly earns for Mr. French the Hood bonus for extra purity.

Most country children drink run-of-farm milk. Your child can have Hood's Grade A. Bought from selected farms at premium prices, it's 10 times purer than Grade A standard.



● Laboratory tests prove Mr. French's milk richer and 10 times purer than Grade A standard.

And, continues Julius French, Hood producer . . . "I don't think any farmer producing milk for his own use would treat it with the care which Hood requires. They've taught me a good many things and it paid me to learn. I get an extra bonus over and above the market price of ordinary Grade A."

FEW FARMERS' WIVES can give their children milk as rich and pure as Hood's Grade A.

This 10 times purer milk is produced by *selected* farmers, 320 model dairymen pledged to observe more than ordinary care and cleanliness.

Cows must be washed night and morning, milk equipment sterilized twice daily, unusual care observed in every detail of milk production.

Hood rules *are* strict. And rigidly enforced by Hood Field Inspectors. But Hood producers gladly observe all our requirements, for we pay substantial cash bonuses for *extra* richness and purity.

We analyze daily samples from every farmer's milk. The richer and purer the milk tests, the bigger the farmer's bonus. Last year we paid out nearly $100,000 in such premiums, over and above the regular market price.

Your child cannot have the abundance of fresh air and sunshine enjoyed by country children. Isn't that all the more reason why he should have the purest and *safest* of milk? May we start serving you tomorrow? Phone Charlestown 0600.

10 Reasons Why HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

1 Ten times purer than Grade A standard.
2 From tuberculin-tested cows—then pasteurized.
3 Every farm supervised by Field Inspector.
4 Every cow washed before milking.
5 All utensils touching milk sterilized before every use.
6 Milk sample daily from every farm for laboratory test.
7 Farmers paid bonus for extra purity and richness.
8 All plant employees under rigid medical supervision.
9 More hospitals use Hood's Milk than all other milks combined.
10 No case of disease ever traced to any Hood's Milk.

HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

A rather circumspect announcement comes from Hollywood informing the world that Lionel Barrymore's forthcoming picture with Jean Harlow, entitled "100% Pure," will mark the famous actor's 25th anniversary of his first role before a motion picture camera. The most amusing and dramatic story I have heard about the early days of pictures originated with Larry Carey, the actor, when he told how he and Mr. Barrymore got over the New York line into Jersey on their first memorable trek westward under the wing of David Wark Griffith.

* * *

If the studio's publicity staff thinks it might not be too obliquely at odds with Mr. Barrymore's high position and dignity, I shall promise to print the story in full, with the scene-by-scene escape from the sheriffs in the old Roaring Forties, if they will get it first-hand from Mr. Carey and forward the copy. Mr. Carey is living in Westwood —the house adjacent to Joan Crawford's on the north. Oh! In addition to Mr. Barrymore and Miss Harlow, M-G-M has cast Franchot Tone in "100% Pure." Mention of Joan Crawford reminded me of that.

* * *

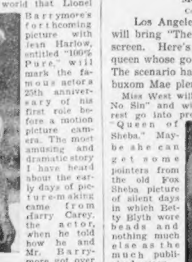
First news of New England summer acting companies comes from Stockbridge, Mass. The seventh season will open July 2. According to F. Cowles Strickland, director, a repertoire of American plays instead of the established stock program will be presented. Marc Connelly, George Kaufman, Philip Barry, Sidney Howard, Eugene O'Neil, Paul Green, George Kelly and Maxwell Anderson will be represented by one play per playwright. Or so goes the plan.

* * *

Dick La Marr of Newton is suing Courtney Burr for 5 per cent of the profits of "Sailor, Beware!" the rowdy play about Dynamite Jones, the sailor, and Stonewall Jackson, the cafe girl. The city censoring department, I understand, has not relented in its determination to keep "Sailor, Beware!" out of Boston next season.

* * *

There is to be a "Broadway Melody of 1934." Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, who wrote "Singin' in the Rain" and the other hits in the first "Broadway Melody," are doing the score for the new one. But Charles King, who won Boston a dozen years ago in "Little Nelly Kelly," and Anita Page, the leading duo of the first "Broadway Melody" are out of pictures. They appeared here two months ago in "Crazy Quilt," at the Met.



Jean Harlow

Anita Page

Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra season will close this week with a Tchaikovsky Festival. It will comprise five concerts.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will present the following programs:

This Evening — Serenade for string orchestra "Manfred" Symphony (1st movement) Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

Wednesday Evening — Piano-forte Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor (soloist: Josef Lhevinne). Symphony No. 6 in B minor, "Pathetique."

Thursday Afternoon—String Quartet No. 1 in D major. Songs with pianoforte. Soloist: Maria Kurenko. Trio for violin, violoncello and pianoforte.

Friday Afternoon—Symphony No. 3 in G minor. Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

MAE WEST ANNOUNCES SHE'LL BRING "THE QUEEN OF SHEBA" TO SCREEN

Production of Biblical Film to Start Immediately After "It Ain't No Sin"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 23—Stop, look and listen! Mae West will bring "The Queen of Sheba" Biblical costume et al to the screen. Here's the amusing angle. Miss West will play the queen whose gorgeous raiment is a matter of history—straight. The scenario has been written by David Boehm and it gives the buxom Mae plenty of chance to show her curves.

Miss West will finish "It Ain't No Sin" and with only a brief rest go into production on the "Queen of Sheba." Maybe she can get some pointers from the old Fox Sheba picture of silent days in which Betty Blyth wore beads and nothing much else as the much publicized queen.

* * *

An interesting personality on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot is Major Herbert P. Yardley, whose deciphering of codes during the World War was of great value to the U. S. A. His story, "The Blonde Countess," a thrilling spy drama, will be produced by Larry Weingarten for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and just to be sure that none of the secret service angles are incorrectly presented the major will assist C. Gardner Sullivan in writing the adaptation of his story.

* * *

Sally Eilers and the Fox company have said good-bye, following an association of some four years. Sally asked for her release and was granted it. She expects to free-lance after the birth of her baby in September. Until that time she will make no more pictures.

* * *

My congratulations to the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America if they can stop such titles as "Sterilization." Bryan Foy, who made a nice little nest egg for himself with the nudist picture, had all plans made for a picture called "Sterilization" when the M. P. T. O. A.'s demand for clean pictures and titles changed his plans. He will now call his picture "Tomorrow's Children." Maybe it isn't a much better title but at least it doesn't carry the unpleasant suggestion of "sterilization" which would not help the picture business, to put it mildly.

* * *

There is a little girl in Hollywood who sings well, who has talent and who is the spitting image of Maureen O'Sullivan. Her name is Maxine Doyle. At the moment she is in "Take a Chance" at a legitimate theater and she has been engaged to play opposite Leon Errol in "Moto O Mine," his first Technicolor short. With the right parts this little Doyle girl should be hearing "encore" from the fans for she has the same Irish charm that is so delightful in Miss O'Sullivan.

* * *

Believe it or not, King Levinsky, who won pugilistic honors over Lee Ramage, is petticoat ruled. Kingfish has a sister call-I Lena who keeps an eagle eye on her prize fighter brother to see that he doesn't go wandering from the training camp.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BUSTER COLLIER, popular man about town, stepping out with LIZ DUPONT. EDDIE CANTOR playing chaperone to his two eldest daughters at the Beverly Wilshire; MRS. CANTOR remaining until the young children finish school. EDDIE SUTHERLAND all by his lonesome plans to sail away through the Panama Canal on a cargo-ing voyage. SALLY EILERS, HARRY JOE BROWN and the MILTON BRENS have reservations in Honolulu; SALLY and HARRY JOE will continue on to the South Seas. HEDDA HOPPER is throwing a kitchen shower and cocktail party for CARMELITA GERAGHTY; Invitations received today for the marriage of CARMELITA and CAREY WILSON at the PHIL BERGS' Sunday. May 6; DOROTHY JEAN entertaining a few friends in honor of WILL HAYS and the O. O. McINTYRES with a tennis party and buffet. BERT WHEELER and a new girl, ANN MATTHEWS, stepping out at the King's Club. BERT'S girl friend, PATRICIA PARKER, is in New York; JANET SNOWDEN, New York heiress, at the same place with devoted WILLIAM GILL; Wonder if they will marry. ARTHUR LAKE and FLORENCE LAKE, having a late supper with a group of friends who welcomed them home at the Brown Derby; MARIE PREVOST still hobbling after a spill from her bicycle.

Maureen O'Sullivan

Sally Eilers

Louella O. Parsons

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Wonder Bar"; p. m., 2:02, 4:40, 7:18, 9:56.

MODERN — "Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Emil and the Detective"; p. m., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Laughing Boy"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Mr. Skitch"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"It Happened One Night"; p. m., 1:58, 6:55, 9:26.

PARAMOUNT — "Wonder Bar"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:37, 4:17, 6:57, 9:37.

RKO-BOSTON—"Murder in Trinidad"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.

STATE—"Tarzan and His Mate"; p. m., 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

BOWDOIN — "Forty-Five White Swan Scandals"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; a. m., 10:15, 11:58; p. m., 1:48, 3:24, 5:07, 6:50, 8:33, 9:59.

BEACON — "Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"The Bowery"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH'S — "Glamour"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

METROPOLITAN — "Bottoms Up" with Spencer Tracy "Scandals"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:29, 3:23, 6:27, 9:31.

WALDORF'S CASINO—"Take a Chance"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 1:24, 5:29, 7:54.

Amusements

DARK
Continuous BURLESQUE
BOSTON'S ONLY BURLESQUE!
Entire New Show TODAY
MAE BROWN
KORA FORD
53—GIRLS—53
IN "Madam Axel From Greece"
JOE RISEMAN'S BAND
25c-35c
TILL 1 P. M.
1 Complete Show Every 75 Minutes
Doors Open 11:30 A.M.
Seats Reserved

Always a BETTER SHOW AT RKO KEITH'S
Now! EDNA FERBER'S GLAMOUR
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS PAUL LUKAS
Another Great Love Drama by the Writer of "Show Boat"

RKO THEATRES!
KEITH Boston
Stage Another Great RKO Vaudeville Hit
ROSCO ATES
Stutterer Comes IN PERSON
MILDRED BAILEY
The Rocking Chair Queen and Her 3 Rhythm Boys—Direct from Paramount
SCREEN—Tarzan's Most Startling Mystery Romance
"MURDER IN TRINIDAD"
HEATHER ANGEL—VICTOR JORY

UPTOWN 3000 SEATS 30c Cent. Free M. CLAUDETTE
CLARK GABLE COLBERT
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
KAY FRANCIS IN "MANDALAY"

NEW GAYETY
Now 15¢ WILL ROGERS in MR. SKITCH
Also 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
RALPH BELLAMY in BEFORE MIDNIGHT

COLONIAL—Next Mon. Night
Engagement Limited to One Week
Edwin A. Relkin and Associates present
MOLLY PICON in
Remishinsky & Kalich's Musical Comedy Success
THE CHORUS GIRL
Nights, $2.50 to $3.00. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $2.50 to $1.50 plus tax
Next Sale Wednesday. Mail Orders Now

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
JEAN BEDINI'S "PEEK-A-BOO" REVUE
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" with RUDY VALLEE
"DARK HAZARD" with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Every Wed. Eve.—Art Smedley's Diary of Years That's Mystery of Mr. X"—"Sing and Like It"

LOEW'S STATE
IT'S ALL NEW—DIFFERENT
Johnny WEISMULLER
in M-G-M's Thriller
TARZAN AND MATE
with Maureen O'Sullivan
Friday
Find Time on the Screen
SORRELL & SON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
RAMON NOVARRO
LUPE VELEZ in
"Laughing Boy"
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE
CLARK GABLE in
"MEN IN WHITE"

LAST 5 DAYS
"NARCOTIC"
DON'T MISS IT
TREMONT Cont. Daily From 10 A. M.
THEATRE 25c SEATS TO 6 P. M.

Louella O. Parsons' column of Hollywood news is a daily feature of this page.

Magic of Maid Is Set to Music

Jane Thurston is not only beautiful, but she is declared to be the only woman magician in the world. Besides, she is a clever comedienne—and her knack of comedy has an asset in her ability to sing. So she happens to be a golden asset for her father, the famous Howard Thurston, who will feature her in his new show which comes to the Metropolitan stage, on Friday.

Piano Fete

In connection with the 111th anniversary celebration of Chickering & Sons, a group of prominent pianists of the city are appearing in evening performances at the Metropolitan Theater at 6:30 p. m. every day through next Thursday.

Among the artists who have been appearing on these concert programs are Frederic E. Tillotson, Edwin Hilteliffe, Margaret Richardson and Paul Bregor. Beginning today for the remainder of the week these pianists will play: Today, Reginald Boardman; April 24, two-piano program by Helen Coates and Jean Whittingham; April 25, Ethel Hutchinson, and closing on April 26 with the appearance of Elizabeth Travis-Behnke.

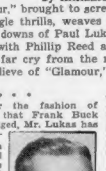
'Glamour,' New Film at Keith's, Pleasantly Sets 'Triangle' With Lukas on the 'Spot'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Glamour," brought to screen at RKO B. F. Keith's after a week of jungle thrills, weaves its silken sophistication around the ups and downs of Paul Lukas as the husband of Constance Cummings, with Phillip Reed as the "other man" in the case. It's quite a far cry from the naturalness of "Wild Cargo" to the make-believe of "Glamour," and yet both films have their fine points.

* * *

Much after the fashion of those beasts that Frank Buck snared and caged, Mr. Lukas has to suffer—queer, how in practically all his pictures he pays, and pays, and pays, in suffering! No less a glamorous lady than Miss Cummings ensnares him, and then shuts him right up in her cage of love. And from that point on, friend husband (yes, they marry, and the stork arrives in due season) has worries that no lion in the zoo would envy could he but know.



Paul Lukas

The plot is, basically, the Edna Ferber story. Mr. Lukas is the theatrical producer, Miss Cummings the chorus girl who pesters him for opportunity in his shows. He makes her "the toast of Broadway." The gay butterfly forgets home ties, even the baby, and she singes her wings when handsome Mr. Reed is signed on as her leading man.

* * *

Loving deeply, Mr. Lukas, discovering how the wind blows, tells the lady she can have her freedom and her own way. So she (when she can) weds the new hero of her heart, who in time, turns to other feminine fascinators.

It's that baby that brings her scurrying to the Lukas domicile, and the play quitely cunningly contrives the happy ending—Mr. Lukas, thanks be, never suffers in vain in these pictures of his.

Much better than the twisting theme are players and dialogue. Mr. Lukas can always be depended upon; he infuses warmth into a none too excellent role, and proves again the possession of the wherewithal of stardom which will some day fall to his lot. Miss Cummings is less successful, but wholly alluring; and her woes are more the result of her part than due to any shortcomings in art.

* * *

Of the characters the one that (from the fan standpoint) fares best is Mr. Reed. He has had "hits" in other films, but his place in the "Glamour" triangle is now likely to focus Hollywood's attention on him. He has looks and voice, and his songs are enjoyably done.

For the director, William Wyler, there is praise for skill in many of the sequences, but even he has not been able to thread the whole together with the smoothness that should be the blood and bone of every photo-drama.

'Men in White'

One of the outstanding pictures of the current season, "Men in White" starring Clark Gable, and a big vaudeville show headlining Stuart & Lash, comprise the program at Loew's Orpheum begining Friday.

Adrian O'Brien Scollay Star

Adrian O'Brien, famous tenor, is the star of the new stage bill at the Scollay. Opening yesterday, he was given an ovation.

Other acts on the program are Carolon Comedy Circus, excellent animal feature; Tiffany sisters and Tom, musical comedy; Morosco and Co., comedians; Six Yellow Jackets, fast acrobatic turn. It was one of the best bills Manager Al Fowler has presented.

Adrian O'Brien

Pictures featured are Wallace Beery in "The Bowery" and Roland Young and Lillian Gish in "His Double Life."

Fine Arts Theater

Continuing at the Fine Arts Theater is the German talking film, "Emil und die Detektive" (Emil and the Detectives). The film may be called a phantasy of childhood.

Marion's Film Among the Best

By HARRIS MORGAN

Due for an early showing in Boston is Marion Davies' latest film, "Operator 13," based on the story which run serially in the Boston Evening American and which evoked wide attention. The picture, made with that masterly hand that Cosmopolitan Productions puts into all its films, is acclaimed as one of the year's very finest screen dramas.

In this film, Miss Davies has the principal role, and opposite her plays Gary Cooper; Miss Davies is the Operator 13, which presents her as the American Mata Hari.

The story revives, for dramatic purposes, the character of Pauline Cushmen, the noted Federal spy who barely escaped hanging during the Civil War. The actual "Major" Cushman was a clever professional actress. She was a native of New Orleans but passed most of her girlhood in the north.

The federal government first employed her in the hunt for Southern sympathizers and spies in Louisville and Nashville. In May, 1863, when General Rosecrans was preparing to drive Bragg across the Tennessee River, she was sent into the Confederate lines to obtain information of the strength and location of the Army of the Tennessee.

She was captured, tried by court-martial and sentenced to hang, but escaped to the Union lines. The incident furnishes one of the thrilling sequences of "Operator 13."

Snap to Show at Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Square theater feature is Jean Bedini's "Peek-A-Boo" revue, with a cast of 25 in a lively comedy festival. The main picture is "George White's Scandals," with Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye and Jimmy Durante. "Dark Hazard," with Edward G. Robinson is shown, and the comedy feature is "The Cracked Iceman," with Charley Chase.

Amusements

4th PHENOMENAL WEEK !!
ACCLAIMED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC AS ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF THE YEAR

GEORGE ARLISS IN THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:30—8:30

Amusements

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MONDAY MAY 7
Engagement Limited to 6 Performances
WALTER HAMPDEN
IN 4 OF THE WORLD'S GREAT PLAYS
Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. and Wed. Matinee
RICHELIEU
Wednesday Evening 8:15 Sharp
HAMLET
MAIL ORDERS NOW,
Tuesday and Friday Evenings
The SERVANT in the HOUSE
Saturday Matinee 2:15
MACBETH
Eves. Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.
Mat. Orch., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c—Bal. Inc.
Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Journal of a Crime" with JEAN ARTHUR, WALTER HUSTON, DONALD CRISP, FRANCES STARR, NORMAN FOSTER, GRANVILLE BATES — Plus — THE SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS MORGAN TWINS in "OUR GANG" COMEDY

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4500 HARVARD 50 — RUTH CHATTERTON "Journal of a Crime" John Barrymore "Long Lost Father"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — Edw. E. Horton-Edna M. Mayo "THE POOR RICH" "AGE OF ACES"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Edw. G. Robinson "DARK HAZARD" Spencer Tracy "MAN'S CASTLE" Mon. Hits Free Kitchenware

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON — ALSO "FUGITIVE LOVERS" Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans "Beggars in Ermine" Entire Grand Rapids Stock Company

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Lionel Atwill-Betty Furness "Beggars in Ermine" Marx Brothers-Margaret Dumont "EVER SINCE EVE" "3 LITTLE PIGS"

MALDEN
GRANADA — ANNA STEN "NANA" FREDRIC MARCH "Death Takes a Holiday"
STRAND — Wallace Beery "THE BOWERY" "SHE MADE HER BED"

MYSTIC — Ruth Chatterton "Journal of a Crime" "THE POOR RICH"
MALDEN — ORPHEUM — JEAN MARYMORE "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY" "THIS MAD AGE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE — Fredric March-Evelyn Venable "No More Women" EDNA MAY OLIVER VICTOR McLAGLEN "I've Got Your Number" JOAN BLONDELL

ROXBURY
AT THE ROXBOLIT — CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE Lee Tracy — ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE" Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "GOOD DAME"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Wine, Women & Song" LILYAN TASHMAN "Cross Country Cruise" LEW AYRES-JUNE KNIGHT

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Exm. 10c-20c — Mat. 10c — Amateur Nite 10 Acts — Matinee Merry-Merle Director — "DINNER AT EIGHT" Also "ARIZONA NIGHTS"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Amusements

3 Wonder Shows IN ONE MIGHTY PROGRAM
METROPOLITAN — THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
ON THE SCREEN BOTTOMS UP with SPENCER TRACY "PAT" PATERSON-JUNE KNIGHT "Gene Gene"-Fabien Todd
STAGE GEORGE RAFT In Person
ON THE STAGE Benny DAVIS Stars and Starlets with 60 Clever Entertainers
TONIGHT 8:15 P. M. Reginald Boardman Courtesy Chickering & Sons
IN AN ESPECIALLY CREATED STAGE PRESENTATION OF EXCITING GLAMOUR!

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — "WONDER BAR" "TWO ALONE" Jean Parker

BEACON & MODERN — JAMES CAGNEY "Jimmy The Gent" Lyda Roberti-Alice Brady "Maids in Spring"

SCOLLAY — 15c, 25c, 35c — 2 FEATURES — 6 VODVIL ACTS — Charlie Frank's Orchestra

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — RTA. 0100 — RUTH CHATTERTON "Journal of Crime" "SING AND LIKE IT"
EGYPTIAN — STA. 0600 — WALLACE BEERY "THE BOWERY" LIONEL BARRYMORE "This Side of Heaven"
CAPITOL — ASH 0325 — RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE Jimmy Durante-George White's "SCANDALS" Free Parking

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — UNIV 0871 — George White's "SCANDALS" Rudy Vallee-Jimmy Durante Alice Faye-Clift Edwards "THE LAST ROUND UP" Randolph Scott-Monta Bloe
HARVARD — P. O. 2-0-5 — EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS" LILLIAN GISH ROLAND YOUNG "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — M. 2-0-7-11 — SPENCER TRACY CONN. CUMMINGS "Looking for Trouble" WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — TAL. 4040 — WILL ROGERS "David Harum" Free Parking — Mon. Franklin-Ricardo Cortez "MANDALAY"
FIELDS CORNER — GEO. RAFT CAROLE LOMBARD "BOLERO" M. 2, E. 7-8 3-20 — McLAGLEN AND LOWE "No More Women"

DORCHESTER—ROXBURY
MORTON-SHAWMUT — GEORGE RAFT—CAROLE LOMBARD "BOLERO" — WYNNE GIBSON PRESTON FOSTER "Sleepers East" — ED LOWE VIC McLAGLEN "No More Women"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
STRAND — George White's "SCANDALS" RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE "COMING OUT PARTY" Ev. 2-15-2, Hyland, Sun-Mon. Raymond
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — BLU. 1200 — RUBY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE JIMMY DURANTE GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS" Mat. 2, Eve. 8 — Frances Dee-Gene Raymond "COMING OUT PARTY"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO — JAMAICA PLAIN — "BOLERO" Wynne Gibson "SLEEPERS EAST" Fr. Douglas "FIGHTING PRIEST"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — HIGHland 1900 — RUBY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS" Frances Dee-Gene Raymond "COMING OUT PARTY" Free Dancing Every Eve.

DORCHESTER
STRAND — Mat. 15c-2 P. M. — Richard Dix-Madge Evans "Day of Reckoning" Eve. 25c-3 P. M. — Wallace Beery-Marie Dressler "Fashion Frolics of 1934"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — WAL 5840 — Free Parking — GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS" RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE JIMMY DURANTE Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Eve. 8, Robinson in "DARK HAZARD"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

PAROCHIAL, GREATER BOSTON SCHOOLS IN BEE LISTED

Groups Kept Small in District Contests Set for Friday; Word Lists Nearly Ready

By the Spelling Bee Editor

In today's list of the Assembly Schools at which Champions of all schools in the Boston Archdiocese will compete and also the Assembly Schools for all Champions in the public school systems outside of Boston, it should be understood that the school capitalized in each group will be the point of competition for that group, even when, in some instances, two towns are merged for the District Championship Spelling Bee on next Friday, April 27.

In each of the assembly schools herein indicated the master of the school will either spell down the group, consisting of his own champion, or champions, and the visiting champions, or will assign the task to a competent assistant. It is suggested that school champions call the assembly school for their particular group not later than Thursday to be certain as what exact time the district championships are to be held.

Inasmuch as a maximum of 10 pupils and in most instances, fewer than six pupils, are to be spelled down in these all-important tests, the task for the teaching force at the assembly school

Dalita Shahbazian Lowell school Watertown
Waldo W. Finney Montclair school Quincy

will in no case be difficult.

Special word lists for the use of the masters at the assembly schools in these district championships will be sent by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to all school masters involved Wednesday.

Following are the schools grouped for district championships. The champs of all schools in each group will report at the school set forth in capital letters on next Friday:

BRAINTREE
First Section: NOAH TORREY, Highlands, Monatiquot, Hollis
Second Section: LINCOLN, Watson, Jonas Perkins, Penniman

CAMBRIDGE
First Section: RUSSELL, Haggerty, Lowell, Ellis, Lincoln
Second Section: WELLINGTON, Thorndike, Kelley, Fletcher, Longfellow
Third Section: HOUGHTON, Peabody, Agassiz, Morse, Webster

CHELSEA
CARTER, Prattville, Spencer Avenue, Williams

HINGHAM-COHASSET
CENTER, Jacobs, Jagood, Ripley Road, West

MALDEN and LYNN
LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH, C. A. Daniels, Breed Junior High, Lynn.

QUINCY and CANTON
First Section: NORTH QUINCY JUNIOR HIGH, Montclair, Wollaston, Francis W. Parker
Second Section: CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH, Quincy Jr. Jr. High, South Jr. High, Gridley Bryant, Crane, Canton.

REVERE
First Section: GOVERNOR BRADSTREET, Julia Ward Howe, Pasteur, Garfield Jr. High
Second Section: PAUL REVERE, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Carl W. Mable, Henry Waitt
Third Section: McKINLEY, Barrows, Shurtleff, Liberty, Winthrop

SAUGUS
BALLARD, Sweetser, Felton

SOMERVILLE
First Section: SOUTHERN JR. HIGH, Pope, G. L. Baxter, Morse, Oren S. Knapp, Martin W. Carr, Clark Bennett
Second Section: NORTHEASTERN JR. HIGH, Cummings, Proctor, Prescott, Forster, Gilkey, Grimmons
Third Section: WESTERN JR. HIGH, Brown, Cutler, Highlands, Hodgkins, Bingham

SWAMPSCOTT
CLARKE, Stanley

WAKEFIELD-WOBURN
First Section: LINCOLN, Franklin, Greenwood, Woodville
Second Section: MONTROSE, Hurd, Cummings, Woburn, Goodyear, Woburn

WATERTOWN-WALTHAM
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, Grant, Marshall Spring, South Jr. High, Waltham

WEYMOUTH
First Section: JUNIOR ANNEX, Adams, Athens, Bicknell, Humphrey, Washington
Second Section: PRATT, Hunt, Nevin, Pond, Shaw

WINTHROP
WINTHROP JR. HIGH, Shirley Street

WESTWOOD-DEDHAM
COLBURN, WESTWOOD. Islington, Riverdale, Dedham.

PAROCHIAL DISTRICTS

EAST BOSTON
FITTON. Assumption. St. Lazarus. St. Mary's.

BOSTON PROPER
CATHEDRAL. St. Anthony, Allston. Cheverus Jamaica Plain. St. Thomas Jamaica Plain. St. Francis de Sales Charlestown.

SOUTH BOSTON
GATE OF HEAVEN. Nazareth. St. Augustine's.

NEWTON
ST. BERNARD'S. Mt. Alvernia. Sacred Heart. Walnut Park Country Day.

CAMBRIDGE
ST. MARY'S. St. Francis of Assisi. St. Peter. Immaculate Conception.

ROXBURY
OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP. St. Francis de Sales. St. Joseph's.

NEPONSET
ST. ANN'S, NEPONSET. St. Williams, Dorchester. St. Joseph's, Quincy.

WALTHAM
ST. JOSEPH'S, WALTHAM. St. Pierre. St. Joseph's, Wakefield.

MALDEN
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Cheverus Centennial. St. Joseph's, Somerville. St. Teresa, Somerville. St. Joseph's, Everett. St. Jean the Baptist, Lynn.

In tomorrow's Boston American further names of School Champions soon to receive medals, will be published.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't dose a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you ordinary sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul; skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

AIR DICTIONARY FEATURE BEGINS TODAY; FIRST CONTEST TO BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW!

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Greetings, Junior Birdmen. Today we start the first of our many column features with the inauguration of our "Air Dictionary." More than 1000 words, terms and aeronautical phrases have been compiled for this dictionary which will be published in a series. Ten definitions will appear in this column every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The dictionary is arranged alphabetically so that you can keep them in your scrap book in perfect order. Every junior birdmen should become thoroughly familiar with the meaning of all these aeronautical terms and phrases. Read them over, study them carefully each day, and tuck them away in the corner of your mind so that when you come across them in your junior aviation and aeronautical work you will not even have to refer to your scrap book.

Air Dictionary List Number 1

Among today's list you will find such familiar terms defined as ace, acrobatics and aeronaut. Also such unfamiliar terms as accelerometer, aerodyne and aerograph. Various technical terms will be left out from time to time but will be included in an addenda at the conclusion of this dictionary. This is done for a purpose that will be explained to you later on. Here are the first words in our first feature:

Absolute altitude—The height of an aircraft at which it is flying above the earth over which it is winging its way. Not the height above sea level.

Absolute ceiling—The greatest height above sea level at which a given airplane can maintain horizontal flight under normal air conditions. This height varies for different types of airplanes.

Accelerometer—An instrument that measures the accelerations of an aircraft in a defined direction.

Acrobatics—Stunts voluntarily performed with an aircraft other than those required for actual flight.

Ace—A title given to either a male or female pilot who has, for one reason or another distinguished himself or herself in aviation. In times of war it is a term given to fliers who have brought down several enemy planes, usually five or more. (Eddie Rickenbacker is America's greatest World War ace, having brought down more German planes than any other pilot in the American air forces.)

Adjustable propellor—A propellor with blades which are so attached to the hub that the pitch may be changed while the propellor is not revolving. The blades are twisted to whatever pitch position is desired.

Aero—An abbreviation for aeronautics.

Aerodynamics—The branch of dynamics that treats of the motion of air and other gaseous fluids, and of the forces acting on solids that are in motion relative to such fluids.

Aerodynamic Volume (or air volume)—The total volume of space in an aerostat (lighter than aircraft, such as a balloon, or Zeppelin), including its projecting parts.

Aerodyne—A term for aircraft that drive their lift in flight chiefly from aerodynamics, such as a balloon or Zeppelin.

And so, members, we end our first list of air dictionary terms, which in aeronautical circles is more readily referred to as a nomenclature. This will be the most complete list ever published anywhere, and has been compiled with the assistance of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and other valuable references. Don't miss the second list, which will be published on Wednesday.

First Activity Tomorrow

Tomorrow we are going to step right along and announce our first activity for you junior birdmen and birdwomen. A contest that is simple and easy to enter. No model flying or building of any sort. But an activity which will offer you an opportunity to win an interesting prize from your local wing and a national prize from New York headquarters.

Every boy and girl who has enrolled as a member, whether he or she has received a membership card as yet, or not, will be eligible to enter for all the memberships have not as yet left our office. In a day or so we expect to be caught up with the "plane load" of memberships coming in, however, and then we will maintain our performance so that all applications will be attended to the very day they are received. If you haven't received your membership as yet, even though you might have been one of the first to send in your application, don't let that worry you. You will receive it in a day or so.

Don't forget to watch tomorrow's column for the first announcement of our first activity—and then watch our dust fly!

HAPPY LANDINGS!

NRA on the Griddle

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

New Deal seems to have its friends and its enemies. Young Teddy Roosevelt likes it not.

Being a Republican Ted speaks as a civilian observer. As the son of a President he is astonished to find a cousin domiciled in the ancestral halls. He doesn't know whether to demand a recount or contest the will.

Well, Ted, the Democratic branch of the family is on the north side of the tree. It's held back by the cold winds and the frost. But when it blooms it is no morning glory.

Ted, you cheer the parade. And when you see a wire-walking act you hold your breath.

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Junior Birdmen Calendar of Activities Is Announced

JUNIOR BIRDMEN

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

The following dates, subject to announcement of change in our daily column, are published for the attention of all Junior Birdmen:

April 24—Announcement of first Junior Birdmen contest activity.
May 1—First article in "Official Junior Birdmen Course in Model Building for Beginners."
May 7—Inauguration of flight squadrons.
June 2—First annual field day at local airport.
July 11—First annual Junior Birdmen model plane contest.
July 28—First annual Junior Birdmen "All America" national model plane derby to be participated in by winners of all Junior Birdmen wing city meets held on July 11.

Many other features and activities will be announced from time to time and will be included in this calendar which will be published in our column.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name .....

My address .....
(Number) (Street)

.....
(City or Town) (State)

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

BUY YOUR ELECTROLUX AT THE R. H. WHITE CO.

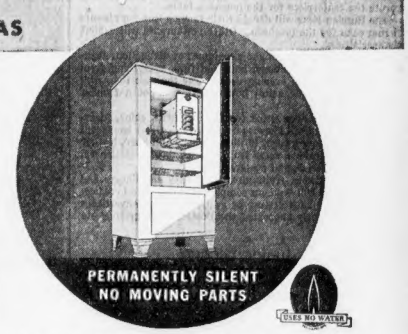
My Electrolux paid for itself with these 3 BIG SAVINGS

IT SAVES ON OPERATING COST
Because of its simpler operating principle, Electrolux offers you real savings on running cost . . .

IT SAVES ON FOOD
Because Electrolux gives food the fullest protection, you buy in larger quantity and take advantage of all "specials."

IT SAVES ON REPAIRS
It's the moving parts in a refrigerator that wear and need costly repairing. Electrolux has none.

IT'S OPERATED BY GAS



IF YOU can afford refrigeration of any kind, you can afford a New Air-Cooled Electrolux Gas Refrigerator. Over a period of years it will pay for itself. And every day that you own it you'll enjoy advantages that only Electrolux owners can have.

Electrolux is like no other refrigerator. It operates upon the simplest freezing principle next to Nature's. A tiny gas flame keeps a simple refrigerant in circulation. Ordinary air cools it. This is the "secret" of the gas refrigerator's remarkably low operating cost.

PERMANENT SILENCE—Electrolux actually has no moving parts. It has nothing to make noise with . . . nothing that can wear and become noisy. This means, too, that it has nothing to need costly repairs.

EVERY MODERN ADVANTAGE—Low operating cost, permanent silence, and no moving parts are big advantages. But the "little" advances are important to every good housekeeper. Here are a few that Electrolux offers:

An interior light that switches on when the door is opened and off when it is closed. Trays that release at the trip of a trigger. A split shelf that accommodates large bottles. Temperature Regulator that speeds freezing and defrosts without stopping. Two temperature chilling unit. Large ice cube capacity.

Add to those advantages the full satisfaction of knowing that your food is completely protected at all times . . . of being able to prepare crisp salads and frozen desserts whenever you want them.

You can be just as proud of the way your Electrolux looks as you are of the way it works! The new models have gleaming white cabinets, outfitted in bright chromium hardware. The interiors are of spotless porcelain.

GAS COMPANY SERVICE—Your own gas company recommends Electrolux. It willingly stands back of every one it sells. See the new models. We believe you'll agree that Electrolux offers you more. Ask, too, about our monthly payment plan.

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY . . . at all Gas Company Showrooms
---or see your dealer---

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS—PICK-UP!

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE WEDDING OF ALICE BROWN and Dr. Sidney Chase Graves at St. Michael's Church in Milton and the reception which followed at the beautiful estate of the Browns overlooking the Blue Hills was a very gay and happy affair . . .

Crowds of Milton neighbors and friends attended to meet the bride and bridegroom amid a splendor of yellow acacias and snowy white azaleas . . . from the greenhouses of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown. The house is a large plaster dwelling on rambling lines and the guests walked through the spacious reception hall into a large marquis which was placed on a knoll with a marvelous view of the surrounding country where a delicious luncheon was enjoyed. It was all very merry and bridey . . .

MRS. RICHARD STOREY

We glimpsed Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge in the throng in old blue crepe and orchids, of course . . . Mrs. Coolidge is always very orchidaceous . . .

Mrs. William Spalding chose cream colored wool for her afternoon costume, and Mrs. Robert Raymond was very smart in chartreuse green . . .

Always beautifully attired, Mrs. William Brace Pratt was in the two-toned blue shades with a large picture hat . . . she is very pretty and it was most becoming.

The Hallowells were there, of course . . . Mrs. John Hallowell was in black and white . . . her sister, Mrs. Richard Storey, was in black, and Mrs. Robert Hallowell wore the dark navy of the moment . . .

Cunning Mrs. Charles Barnes was attired in blue, and Mrs. Charles Hibbard wore a printed dress and redingote of blue . . .

Mrs. Standish Bradford (Dorothy Winthrop) wore a bright blue for contrast . . . and Mrs. James Jackson, who is appearing very chic these days, wore brown with a large hat.

* * *

Mrs. March Harper in Sealskin Cape

IN SEALSKIN CAPE, Mrs. March Harper (Mrs. Bayard Thayer's niece) was chatting with a group around the punch bowl . . . it was not a wet day, just mild and springlike.

Mr. Joseph Leland was accompanied by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Leland, and Mrs. Emma Tudor Converse was enhanced by a brown drapey affair . . .

In large hats, Mrs. Roger Wolcott and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott greeted their many friends . . . "Happy Hannah" never looked more attractive.

Tall, slim and smart, Mrs. Frank M. Eshelman wore the modish black . . .

The bridesmaids were lovely in their spring green frocks and Ruby Newman and his orchestra played gay wedding music as the younger group danced . . .

We hear that Mrs. Andrew Adie is on a few weeks' visit in New York and that Eleanor Sears and Mrs. Fiske Warren have returned from Ireland and have gone over to Gotham for a round of gaiety . . .

* * *

Luncheon Planned by Mrs. Myers

MRS. JOHN W. MYERS is giving a luncheon on Wednesday at her charming country home in Westwood to greet the members of the advertising committee of the Boston Morning Musicales . . . they have arranged an exhibit of the merchandise of the advertisers who take space in the program and many and varied are the articles which will be shown.

Music will be furnished by the new Ampichron, which will play twenty-minute rolls of eight selections each.

One of the leading rose growers will send ten varieties of roses and to the three guessing their correct names a large box of flowers will be donated. Another florist will furnish and decorate the centerpiece for the luncheon table.

The Russian Bear will donate their famous Russian biscuits and rum cake for the luncheon. Other restaurants will exhibit their specialties.

About thirty shops will show costumes of distinction, negligee, lingerie, shoes, stockings, hats and furs, everything from morning tweeds to full evening dress. For the men there will be shown custom-made suits; however, this is not a fashion show.

Smart, correct accessories for dining, linens, china, glassware and silverware will likewise be displayed. Other shops will show jewelry, antiques, rugs, furniture, a new V-8 Ford, leather goods, complete bridge sets, trays, yarns, books stationery, gifts, printed materials and posters.

From the markets, fruits, dressed poultry and liquers and the beauty parlors will send out samples of powders and creams. This is being done as a gesture of gratitude to the advertisers who have consistently supported the Boston Morning Musicale programs.

* * *

Art Exhibit at Junior League

In the Junior League Gallery, today is the opening day and private tea of Miss Elizabeth Fuller's exhibition of portraits in charcoal and crayon, which opens to the public tomorrow.

Miss Fuller is the granddaughter of George Fuller whose paintings are represented in many of the art museums.

Miss Fuller has studied with Abbott H. Thayer, and the Boston Museum School, and the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. Also she has spent several years abroad in France, Spain, and Italy, and the last two years in the southwest in Tucson, Arizona.

* * *

The last of the series of children's plays from the Settlements is to be held in the Junior League ballroom on Tuesday, April 24th, at 4 o'clock. Two short plays will be given. Miss Carol Crocker will put on "The Princess and the Pixies" with children from the Elizabeth Peabody House. A "Surprise Play" will be given by a group from the North Bennet Street Industrial School under the direction of Miss Barbara Coffin.

* * *

At the Junior League tomorrow at 11 a. m., another illustrated lecture will be given by Drot, the Junior League chef. His subject will be: "Salad Dressings and Summer Dishes." Members are invited and may obtain tickets for their guests.

* * *

On Wednesday, April 25, at 3 o'clock, the Junior League Glee Club will give a concert at the Chelsea Marine Hospital. Last year the Glee Club was very enthusiastically received at this hospital, and so it is returning again for its second concert there. On Friday, April 27, at 8:30 in the evening, the Glee Club is to give another concert, when it will send a double quartette to sing at Little House. This double quartette will be made up of the following members of the Glee Club: Mrs. Norman Dana, Helen Cunningham, Josephine Emery, and Mrs. Henry Ward, altos; Mrs. Richard Norris and Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, Jr., second sopranos; Mrs. F. William Andres and Mrs. Bentley Warren, Jr., first sopranos.

* * *

Many people have already shown their interest in the children's play, "The Secret Garden," which is to be produced by the Junior League Players on Saturday morning and afternoon, April 28, at the Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles st. Among those who have subscribed for tickets, which are on sale at the Junior League, are: Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. William O. Blake, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Francis E. Bulkley, Mrs. Joshua B. Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Dow, Mrs. I. R. Edmands, Mrs. G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Ginn, Mrs. G. Newell Hurd, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mrs. John Lavalle, Jr., Mrs. William Wood McCarthy, Mrs. Herbert Maynard, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Jr., Mrs. Grafton Perkins, Miss Dorothy Powning, Mrs. A. L. Putnam, Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone, and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler.

MISS ELEANOR GRAY PERRY WEDS TODAY IN CHAPEL CEREMONY

MILTON GIRL IN BRIDAL FINERY

ONE OF SOCIETY'S SWEETEST BRIDES was Miss Alice Driver Brown, daughter of Mr. Theodore E. Brown of Milton, as she plighted her vows to Dr. Sidney Chase Graves of Marlborough st., in an afternoon ceremony in St. Michael's Church in Milton. The bride is shown as she arrived for the ceremony which was performed by Bishop Samuel B. Booth of Vermont. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

Notre Dame Graduate to Wed

Miss Elizabeth Wild Engaged to George Rufenacht

FAIR YOUNG DAUGHTERS continue to announce betrothals and wedding plans, for which the merry month of June upholds its tradition as the month for brides.

From Arlington, the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Larkin Wild, to Mr. George Jacob Rufenacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rufenacht, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Wild, of the Heights and Maranfield.

Miss Wild is a graduate of Boston Academy of the Notre Dame class of 1928 and received her B. A., degree from Emmanuel College in 1932. Mr. Rufenacht is a graduate of Hobart College, Geneva, New York and of the Harvard School of Business Administration, class of '33. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Babson-Allen

MRS. GEORGE LOCKHART ALLEN of Manchester has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katharine Lockhart Allen, to David Bevan Babson, of Gloucester and Wellesley Hills. Miss Allen is a graduate of Abbot Academy and the Chamberlayne School of Boston. Mr. Babson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren Babson of Gloucester. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1932, and is associated with the Babson Statistical Institute in Wellesley Hills.

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Alma Lorraine Haley to Mr. Thomas J. Diviney, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Diviney of New York is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Haley of East Boston.

* * *

Supper Plans

THE FINAL GET-TOGETHER of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs will be a supper on Thursday at the Hotel Lenox at 8 p. m. A most unusual entertainment, every number of which will be positively different, is promised by Eddie Arnaud, as master of ceremonies. Kay Broussard of Boston University division is chairman, assisted by Miss Martha O'Toole, national secretary of the Federation.

* * *

MRS. FREDERICK MANSFIELD will be guest of honor at the luncheon and fashion show of the Regis College Guild on Wednesday at the Club Touraine at 1 o'clock. A reception to the honor guest will precede the luncheon. Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, president, is assisting Mrs. Emila Coulon with the arrangement.

* * *

THE MISSES DOROTHY REILLY of Dorchester, Cecilia G. Norton of Dorchester and Margaret M. Moore of West Roxbury, with Miss Gladys M. Carnegie of Dorchester have left for a spring vacation in Florida.

Plays Given for Aged Inmates

Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, member of the ladies committee of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women, two one act plays will be presented at the home for the enjoyment of the elderly residents tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The plays to be presented are "The Valient" and "Pauline Pavlovna," with Miss Beth Lockerbie, Miss Cleba Hallett and Miss Vera Page of the Emerson College of Oratory portraying the parts in costume.

Other members of the ladies committee, whose purpose it is to add to the pleasure of the residents of the home by furnishing some entertainment each week, are Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mrs. Walter Powers, Madame Vinello Johnson, Mrs. William B. Coy, Mrs. William E. Gardner, Mrs. Frederic E. Snow, Mrs. John Montague and Mrs. William Arms Fisher.

Society Notes

MRS. ROBERT MEANS and Mrs. Nicholas Reggio are conducting an exhibition and sale of beautiful handmade lampshades, screens and linens for the trousseau of the spring bride, at 171 Newbury st., all this week.

* * *

MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN, Mrs. Devereux Barker, Sr., Mrs. Devereux Barker, Jr., and Miss Barbara Young are among the sponsors for an exhibition of photographic portraits by Costas Nikolas Laskaris at 234 Clarendon st., from April 23 through May 10.

Miss Katherine Lockhart Allen of Manchester, who has announced her engagement to Mr. David Bevan Babson of Gloucester.

Janet Brown's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Barbara Brown, to Mr. E. Paul Love of Oakland, Cal., son of Mrs. Albert H. Love of Pasadena.

Miss Brown attended Miss Hall's School and the May School in this country, Madame Rey's in Paris, and will complete her course at the University of Southern California this June. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Love was graduated in 1929 from the University of California. He and his fiancee are planning a fall wedding.

Shaw-Taft

The engagement of another Junior League member was revealed over the weekend with the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Taft of Uxbridge, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norah Alliston Taft, to John Cook Shaw, 2d, of New Bedford.

Miss Taft is a graduate of the Lincoln School in Providence, and is now studying at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Her fiance was graduated from Taber Academy and Harvard.

Bride's Gown Is Old Family Heirloom

BEFORE a chancel banked with blue and yellow iris Miss Eleanor Gray Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graves Perry of Brookline, plights her troth to Edward Rouzie Baird, Jr., at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel this afternoon. Bishop Lawrence reads the marriage service and Mr. Perry gives his daughter in marriage.

A circlet of pearls fastens the bride's veil of rare old lace to her coiffure and her gown is an old family heirloom of heavy ivory satin. She carries a small old fashioned bouget of lilies of the valley.

Bridal Party

Miss Louise Perry as maid of honor heads a long list of bridal attendants. The bridesmaids are Miss Penelope Perry of Dover, Miss Anita Hinckley of Providence, Miss Jinnett Seaver of New Bedford, Miss Elizabeth Maguire of Fredricton, Va., Miss Virginia Baird of Norfolk, Va., Miss Mary Young of Cambridge, Miss Juliet Richardson of Brookline and Miss Katherine Wiener of Philadelphia. The maid of honor, the younger sister of the bride, wears a yellow net gown with yellow mitts and an old fashioned bouget of yellow pansies and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids are gowned alike in yellow net, carrying small ruffled net muffs trimmed with yellow pansies, hats of yellow net completing their beautiful costumes.

Mr. William Wickham Taylor, Jr., of Norfolk attends. Mr. Baird as best man and the ushers are the Messrs. William G. Perry, Jr., Sheppard H. Cooke, Robert M. Wainwright, Alan McCullough, the latter three of Norfolk; Robert Coles, Jr., of Charlotteville, Va.; William L. Watkins of Anderson, S. C.; Hugh I. Harrington of Freeport, R. I., and John F. Marshall, Jr., of Norfolk.

Blue Ensemble

Mrs. Perry attends the wedding attired in a gown of dark brown net with a brown lace hat. After the wedding reception at the Perry's Cottage st. residence, the bride will leave for her honeymoon in a navy blue ensemble.

Among the prominent guests who have come on for the wedding are Mr. Edward R. Baird of Norfolk, father of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. Stuart N. Michaux of Richmond, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Rowe of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bodine of Philadelphia.

The bride, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is also a graduate of Smith College with the class of 1933. Mr. Baird attended the University of Virginia and belongs to Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi. After the first of June the bridal couple will be at home on Gleneagles rd., in Norfolk, Va.

Woman's Club Calendar

Today

Outlook Club, Lynn, holds its annual banquet and election in Lynn Women's clubhouse at 6:30.

Hesperean Club, Somerville, gathers for their annual meeting at 2:30 in Unitarian Hall. An illustrated address by Lawrence B. Fletcher on "The Importance of Birds to Gardens" and election of officers comprise the program.

Mrs. Edgar W. Farwell assumes the office of president at Brockton Woman's Club meeting in Fythian Temple.

Mrs. Jennie Lottman Barron, assistant attorney general, is the guest of honor at the Woman's Republican Club dinner at 6:30.

Innovation party and penny sale features the Proparvulis Club meeting in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 6 o'clock.

TOMORROW

Silver tea, bridge and games will feature the meeting of Cantabrigia Club at 2:30. Mrs. Theodore M. Oleson will be in charge of the program.

Annual luncheon of Old and New Club of Malden will be held in Social Hall of First Baptist Church at 12:30. Mrs. Charles E. England has charge of the affair.

Stoneham's Woman's Club will give a luncheon and elect new officers for the coming year tomorrow at St. James Church.

Annual meeting of the Norwood Woman's Club will be held at 1 o'clock in the Dedham Country and Polo Club, Westwood. Business meeting and entertainment will be observed by Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club.

DON'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING TODAY, DO YOU?

NO SALESMAN would ever expect to get anywhere with that approach. He who adopts a defeatist attitude is licked at the start. But a mind directed by *faith, courage, persistence*, is bound to influence other minds.

■

A telephone toll call complements a personal call and, *when adequately planned*, is sometimes even more effective.

Before you take up your telephone, visualize your customer, and carefully think out what you are to say. Write it down, if necessary, as good radio announcers do, and then it will have *point, emphasis, and persuasion.*

■

Select a dozen or more potential customers, ask us to connect you, and then tell your story. You'll find that—

You can get them almost instantly.

Your sales argument is as persuasive as if you were face to face.

You can get business by telephone at low cost.

■

And, bear in mind these low rates for a 3-minute daytime number call: 25 miles for 25 cents; 64 miles at a 50 cent rate; 174 miles at a dollar rate. Lower rates for evening and night calls, and no tax on calls of less than 50 cents.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Kindness is a language the dumb can speak and the deaf can hear and understand.—Boyce

TRUE TO TYPE

1926 Not Heaven in Figures or Fact

By GILBERT SELDES

The most important news is that 1925 wasn't Heaven-in-America after all. Ever since we began jigging with charts and index numbers and comparisons of prices and employment and all the disagreeable things which spoil a good depression we have been asked to think of 1926 as a sort of ideal year.

1926 was 100 per cent in all the figures and as a good 100 per cent nation we began to imagine that 1926 must have been in all things perfect and nearly all. Now the Bureau of Labor Statistics dumps 1926 into the sea Heaven-in-America (100 per cent) was not a year but an average. The average of the years 1925-27.

Now that the illusion is gone I can look over the record of the one-perfect year and discover what really happened then. The British troops left Cologne Germany, one day ahead of schedule and the Countess Cathcart was first barred and then not barred from the United States on the grounds of "moral turpitude." A hard coal strike was settled after five months (There were strikes in heaven, then) And income taxes were LOWERED! (Heaven!)

Mabel W. Willebrandt said that the Volstead Act could be enforced and was being enforced with increasing success. Funding agreements with various European war debtors were ratified. Sinclair Lewis refused the Pulitzer prize and Richard E. Byrd, then a lieutenant-commander, flew over the North Pole. "Mrs. A. S. MacPherson evangelist, vanished from Ocean Park, near Los Angeles". (She reappeared.) Chewing gum was restored to the list of commodities suitable to sailors on U. S. warships. The Earl Carroll-Joyce Hawley bathtub and perjury trial was on.

Philadelphia, not knowing when it was well off, opened an exposition. The World War debt agreement with France was approved by the House. A crowd of 30 000 rioted to view the body of Rudolph Valentino. The world was encircled in 28 days and Gertrude Ederle swam the Channel. (Remember? Heaven!)

Florida was swept by a hurricane and the Ku Klux Klan's support of politicians began to be a drawback. Queen Marie visited America. The great sensation toward the end of the year was the Hall-Mills murder trial. An autograph of Button Gwinnett sold for $25 000. Eastern railroads were ordered to raise pay by about 7 per cent. The Fall-Doheny oil lease conspiracy trial came to court.

It seems like an average year to me. I doubt whether the people were well enough at ease mentally to be taken as the standard average or norm of life in American life. It was an Up year making the grade for the boom, but one or two millions were out of work and the vast majority of workers in America earned less than 25 dollars a week. And every single factor which produced the crash and led us in for what we now enjoy was active all through it.

I don't know how to compute an average, but I hope 1923-25 was a better time than 1926. At least a better measuring rod.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

By CHARLES H. TOWNE

NOW, with talk of the new leisure most people are up against a serious problem. They have lost, or the habit of work is getting so fast, that they do not know how to utilize the free hours that may be theirs.

It might be well to hand out copies of Arnold Bennett's *How to Live on 24 Hours a Day*. It would help people up to the responsibilities that go with daily existence. Those who wish to obtain a little culture would find Bennett's book helpful. The author, in interview. He hadn't time, in his own busy life, to do half the things he wished to accomplish, and he was always a little sad at the inexorable march of the years. All great men have been cursed with an active human nature, but have learned how to make the best use of their spare time.

IN conducting a monthly magazine an editor never seems to have any extra days that he can call his own. The next issue must go to press and soon as the one preceding it has been closed. It is a continuous round of treadmill. With a weekly the pressure is of course even greater. With a daily paper, it is incessant.

Writing for a periodical, an author will receive letters from admiring readers long after his work has appeared, and he may almost have forgotten a story or an essay composed months back, until someone reminds him of it. But after one's work appears in a daily newspaper, there are quick returns. The most alarming comes the thrilling mail, and even when the letters are critical they are appreciated.

But there is an even speedier response possible. Try talking over the radio. Your voice goes out into the air. You feel like the loneliest spirit on another planet, talking to no one. You finish, and there is no plaudits, not even, mercifully, any hisses. You feel that you have wasted your breath.

Then—a man comes in and tells you that you are wanted on the telephone, and you hear a strange voice telling you how your words reached him. Or a telegram is handed to you from a distant city before you leave the studio, and you wonder how the message could possibly get to you so soon. It is a strange experience to have, and if you possess any imagination at all, you marvel at the age in which you are privileged to live.

Next year, you think, you may be even hearing from Mars. You would be surprised—for an instant. Then you would take such a message for granted and expect one from Jupiter. And get it.

"This picture isn't suitable for children."

LITERARY LIES

Did You Ever Really See a Wide-Eyed Heroine?

Asks GELETT BURGESS

MOST fiction writers are liars. Perhaps they don't know it. They are like children who believe in Santa Claus or the Bogey Man. They believe, for instance, that their heroines are "wide-eyed." (Just what that means I have never been able to find out.) They think that visible shudders run through their heroes. That women's faces grow gray with fear. In short, most fiction characters ought to go immediately and consult a specialist.

No beauty expert was ever so short-sighted a patient's looks as is the ordinary fictionist. Merey, what a pother about eyes and lashes and brows. About that "glint of gold" in a heroine's hair! The author dresses up her character, too, like a little girl with her dolls. But what does the average reader care? To him this wonderfully titivated and bedizened character is just a girl—something like Amy Jones. He skips all the descriptions, all the pathological symptoms and gesturings and scowls and tries his best to dig out the plot.

The fact is the characters in most tales if they were only let alone, are quite able to themselves to carry on with the plot. Instead, they are bundled over and plucked at by a God-like Author who is so eager to point out his pitch that it clenched fist (white at the joints) that the poor hero and heroine never have any pep left.

"THE boy's teeth ground together audibly, making a noise that mingled with the noise of his breathing."

Will someone in the audience please rise and grit his teeth audibly? I thank you.

"Astounding girl," he thought, holding the echo of her swift laughter in his ear, "here he could listen to it ring at leisure"

Reader, will you please explain how this useful trick is done?

Will you also explain how a telephone bell can ring "insistently?" To me they may ring incessantly, but they all seem to ring exactly alike. Nor did I ever see the face of a clock that was "blandly impersonal." All I ever saw was just plain dials.

No, my dear Authorine, fire doesn't "dance under the snow" of a girl's skin. She simply blushes, and all the figures of rhetoric can't make it any more lovely. Most fiction writers are naughty adolescents of the age of falsehood, and they really don't know how to tell the truth.

AND all this stuff they call "psychological analysis," too, is just as juvenile. It is really a dissection of the author's mind, not the character's. No? Just listen to any schoolgirl of fifteen talking to a friend and you'll find that she can analyze her motives just as well as any highbrow fictioner.

There is only one way to depict personalities, and that is by means of their talk and actions. The reader is quite as competent to understand a character in a book, if that character is alive, as he is an actor on the stage. And all the author's explanation is nothing but sawdust stuffing.

Alas, it takes brains and imagination, though, and a true creative instinct to bring a character to life! It is much easier to shirk it, and try to fool the reader and one's self with those pretty, puerile pretenses. And so we shall have "wide-eyed" heroines with us, I fear, for many years. And for many years fiction writers will think they're literary because they call a cigarette a "slim white cylinder."

But when literature acts like that it ought to be spanked and sent straight up to bed. It's getting to be too big a girl now for such fatuous fiction fibs.

THE BIG TREES

Oldest and Largest Living Things in the World

By JOSEPH AUSLANDER

THEY are tremendous. Behemoth and Leviathan cannot compare with them. They are the oldest and the largest living things in the world. The General Sherman tree has been standing over three thousand years; it is over eight hundred feet high. The Genera. Grant tree is only a little junior to it. And the others but slightly less.

They are all in California, protected by Congressional legislations and appropriations. No one can cut them down, or carelessly start a fire in their precincts, or break off their bark for souvenirs. They will, perhaps, become still more gigantic; certainly if the forester's art is of any avail they will be standing when a few more thousand years have passed.

Except for the Big Trees, or *Sequoia gigantea*, and the huge Redwoods, or *Sequoia sempervirens*, who are dwarfed by their still more enormous cousins, the Sequoias are extinct. They are as extinct, albeit a little later in geologic time, as the archeopteryx. They have, perhaps, with their forbears of the Carboniferous period become coal and petroleum.

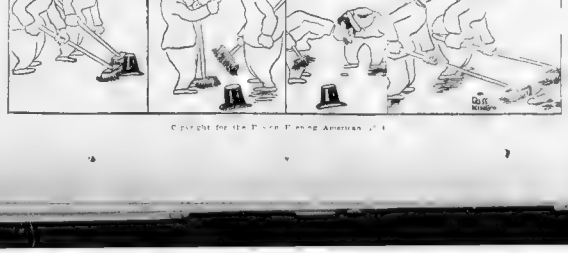
These tremendous trees grow from a seed as small as the head of a large pin contained in a cone not more than an inch and a half long.

THEY have chosen a beautiful place in which to grow. At their feet run pebbly little brooks. Under their branches grow the seedlings of their own kind, with ferns and Mariposa lilies. And when it means the rain drips endlessly over them and through them, and when the sun shines there are tall shafts of sunlight leaning beside them, and the black-and-white magpies and the robins and song-sparrows nest there, and minute lovely green warblers examine them hourly for the silvery little spiders in their crevices.

They are magnificent and ancient and awe-inspiring. Somehow, unlike the Sphinx and the Pyramids and other rare and enormous things, they are not in the least lonely. If one can speak of such a thing in connection with trees, they have a civilization unto themselves. At any rate, they are quite self-sufficient.

The wisdom of Gautama and the beauty of Balbus have come and gone. Wars have blown over the heads of these trees as winds have blown; floods and earthquakes have left them undisturbed. If it is true with these trees, as with many others, that there is as much of them below ground as there is above, they must penetrate into the earth as deep as a deep mine. Their tops are perches for eagles, but grouse rustle and dust themselves at their feet.

They are beautiful with that beauty that belongs only to things that are ageless and young though very old.



SPEED DEMONS

They Belong in Auto Races, Not in Literature

Says PHILIP GUEDALLA

LONDON. It is really getting too much of a good thing. This speed business, I mean. Not that a word of disrespect is willingly intended for the leading industry of Daytona Beach or Indianapolis. That is all very well in its way—and at its proper time and place. It is highly suitable that gogpled racers should enliven the Movietone News with their hoarse announcements that they hope on Tuesday next if all goes well, to knock another splinter off the speed record. That seem to enjoy it. They, the automobile industry and so far as I can see it does the sand no harm.

But what fairly bites me—the application of these speed tests to areas of human activity which have no business to concern themselves with speed at all. A lucky lady somewhere in the Midlands of England has just published a novel. For all that I know, it may be an extremely good novel. That is quite possibly the case since it is enjoying at the moment a great success; and I confess without a blush that popular success is rarely attained without real merit of some kind.

But all that I have ascertained about it up to now is that it is an extremely long novel, and that she wrote it in the phenomenally short time of forty days. This painful circumstance is solemnly adduced on its behalf as a merit. I can conceive that it might be an extenuating circumstance. But I am profoundly—and even violently—reluctant to regard it as a virtue.

THIS introduction of the speed test to literature is, I feel, a dangerous tendency which must be firmly resisted. And the thing is spreading. For I read only yesterday that an old friend of mine, who is also engaged in the beneficent industry of novel-writing, produced 200,000 words of his new novel in six weeks. Apparently the Biblical period of forty days is rapidly becoming the standard time for literary production.

If they really write as fast as that, they should really have the decency to hush it up—unless they are prepared to do the thing in style at Daytona or Indianapolis with official timekeepers. Then we shall look forward to seeing their perspiring photographs in the Movietone and hearing their breathless intimation, as they stand grinning by their record-breaking typewriters, that they first they hope to break the world record for 10 000 words, unless the paper runs out on them. But in that case, though we shall watch them respectfully as they flash up the course, we shall not need to read their books.

Cuss Words

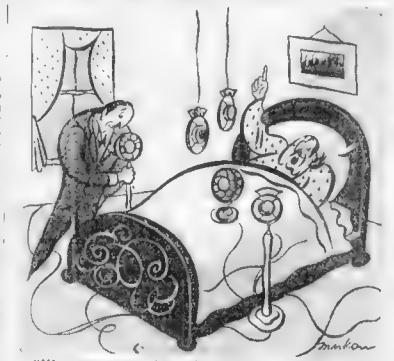
A FEW centuries ago the swashbuckling gallants exclaimed *'Zounds!* and *'Od's Bodikins!* These expletives were euphemisms for God's Wounds! and God's Body, but they later gave way to the use of God's name or some rude form of it. By Gosh is one of the cruder examples.

Though calling upon the Almighty may have been done in all sincerity at first, yet by the time Moses announced the Decalogue the third of the Commandments was to forbid the taking of God's name in vain, proving that such a law had become necessary.

In these modern times that commandment is more or less forgotten and whether camouflaged or not, the sacred name is frequently heard. But more often it's the word damn. It is a word which, for it is such high meaningless in its connotations and is in no way especially forceful, except in custom, that it should be so, is, of course, a contraction of condemn.

It is not a word to be honored. Its real meaning is never meant. Other words could be used with equal force. I know a man who can swear with the dreadful anathema of "Geranium Blossom?" in a way that makes your blood run cold. And a splendid Chief Justice of my acquaintance remarks: Sugar! with an inflection that scares me into a gibbering idiot.

But why, for a change, can't we ask the Powers that Be to *bless* somebody? This I have never heard done save in case of a sneeze. It might have a fine effect on the human race. But the damning and cursing are rife, though it be, I condemn as unnecessary had taste and easily replaced by a few well chosen words in another key. *Carolina Hunt.*



"We now present first of a series of broadcasts of Senator Blinch talking in his sleep through the courtesy of Ajax Beds, Inc."

READING--WRITING -:- *By* WILLIAM SOSKIN

[illegible] not through with [illegible] [illegible] human [illegible] champions so [illegible] men to the [illegible] maggots. It [illegible] mean little insects of [illegible] ships. Death.

I know there have been [illegible] post-war literary [illegible] the cult of [illegible] emper, none of them [illegible] portant or significant. [illegible] mean little insects of [illegible] ships. Death.

I know there have been some of post-war literary offerings devoted to the cult of [illegible] emper, none of them especially important or significant. [illegible] mean little insects of worthless ships. Death.

I know there have been some of post-war literary offerings devoted to the cult of death, none of them especially important or significant. [illegible] mean little insects of worthless ships. Death.

I know there have been some of post-war literary offerings devoted to the cult of death, none of them especially important or significant. Joseph Conrad and Arnold Bennett have [illegible] with an egg and an apple [illegible] and a pleasant parlor picture [illegible] heads of my lamp. [illegible] Even [illegible] have been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ANYTHING FROM CHIFFON TO TAFFETA CAN BE MADE RAINPROOF NOW

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

CHAPTER 19

NOEL VERLAIN started as [illegible] when I asked [illegible] me for a row that Mary Wi[illegible] in the yard [illegible] Vertrees [illegible]

"What [illegible] answered.

"Just w[illegible] I get at [illegible] goad [illegible] and [illegible] Mary. [illegible] wish it [illegible] year [illegible] you k[illegible]

"I [illegible] she said [illegible] that it w[illegible] lifetime.

He [illegible] and I [illegible] taste of [illegible]

"I wish [illegible] versation [illegible] said. It [illegible] light in the [illegible] it only after [illegible] proud of [illegible]

The color [illegible] and he loosed [illegible] dealt him an [illegible]

"You mean, [illegible]

INSULT TO MARY

"I mean [illegible] ately, [illegible] and in a [illegible] Mary's [illegible] told you [illegible] her.

In [illegible]

what I [illegible]

"Yes, I [illegible] won't [illegible] you were [illegible] Sayard [illegible] things.

"But [illegible] evel [illegible] say. The [illegible] sel [illegible] ans [illegible] gest [illegible] "Yes, [illegible] some [illegible] compel [illegible] Ine."

"Learn [illegible] and w[illegible] feel as if [illegible] her so awf[illegible] or ought [illegible] would make [illegible] were [illegible] ed in [illegible] what I k[illegible] father's secret."

NOEL MAKES A MISTAKE

"I [illegible] everything you [illegible] Noel. I [illegible] have been [illegible] have [illegible] great [illegible] till [illegible] said [illegible] effect [illegible] the [illegible] from you."

"But [illegible] persisted [illegible] Mary [illegible] unpleasant, and I knew that if she thought I was going to marry so much, she would have given me the [illegible] and I saw in her face that [illegible]

I felt like [illegible] "Ah! might [illegible] time melodrama I had been in my [illegible] to the meaning [illegible] stiff and [illegible] me [illegible] of Mary, who [illegible] had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TOO-ACTIVE OIL DUCTS ON FACE ALWAYS NEED SPECIALIZED CLEANSING METHODS

Vigorous Way to Refresh Skin

By Carol Ames

FREQUENT and correct cleansings are essential to the health or loveliness of an oily skin! If you have this type of skin I know you will be happy to learn of a new cleansing method that removes impurities from the pores and aids in correcting the basic cause of this unlovely oily condition. This new cleansing method which I shall tell you about is so thorough and penetrating that pore impurities, oiliness and enlarged pores soon give way to a smooth skin of fine texture

For this new cleansing method you will need a shaving brush and a cake of remedial soap, and I have in mind a particular soap which contains sulphur, which is one of the oldest known preparations used for cleansing and purifying the skin and for neutralizing its natural oil.

USE A SHAVING BRUSH

First, moisten the shaving brush with moderately hot water, then rub over your cake of remedial soap until a rich, creamy lather is formed. Now, beginning over your chin, move the brush in a circular direction upward, and outward over your cheeks. Then vigorously and generously brush over your nose, forehead and wherever oiliness or pore impurities appear.

After going over your entire face in this manner, make another lather in the same way and repeat the brush cleansing. Let the lather remain on for two minutes, then use clear water and rinse all soap from your skin

BEGIN AT ONCE

Use the remedial soap most generously, and in using the shaving brush be sure to work the lather deep into the pores. It is only by keeping the pores clean and by neutralizing the sebaceous matter that an oily skin can be corrected. You'll be pleased to see improvement in the appearance of your skin after the third day of this cleansing. Telephone to Carol Ames Liberty 4000, if you wish to know the name of this remedial soap containing sulphur, and which can be purchased in Boston. If you prefer writing for this information, send along a stamped addressed envelope with your inquiry.

Rings Under Eyes

Please tell me of some hints for making my eyes appear larger and brighter.

Mrs. B. S., dark rings under my eyes. What can I do for them?

A. R., West Medford.

The dark rings under your eyes are due to poor circulation or to lack of rest and sleep, or they may be due to eye strain. A good cream patted gently around the eyes at night is very good for them, and when you have time to relax for a while, wring compresses of absorbent cotton from cold water, drench in a soothing lotion and place over your eyes. This will make them appear fresh and bright and rested

A little eye shade will make your eyes appear larger, and if you will shade it from the center of the eyelids just a little beyond the corners, it will make your eyes appear far apart. Use on the upper lids only.

* * *

Perfume

Question: I would like to know what kind of perfume I should use. I am a dark brunette, with dark brown eyes that slant a little, but which are quite noticeable. My skin is a light olive.

D. S.

Everett.

Answer: Choose a perfume which appeals most to you and seems to suit your personality. I am mailing you a leaflet giving the names of some of the latest perfumes, with a short descriptive phrase.

* * *

Face Powder

Question: I have had difficulty in finding the right shade of face powder. I have a fair complexion, brown eyes, and dark hair. What tint powder should I use?—M. H., Waltham.

Answer: A good way to select powder is to touch the tip of your finger into several different shades, and apply spots of powder to your face. Select the one which most nearly matches your skin, or is just a shade darker.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets

Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! Now pep—now color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination.

Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

"TUMS"

Face "Broken Out?"

First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

Resinol

Soap and Astringents for Oily Skins

MARGARET LINDSAY

VIRGINIA PINE

EVERYONE has at least one part of the face which has a tendency to produce more oil than the other parts, and if this condition is aggravated, a treatment such as Carol Ames describes today is necessary. Margaret Lindsay and Virginia Pine, the heiress extra girl of Hollywood, show the smooth, mat surface of skin whose oil ducts are controled.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER SIXTY-FOUR

"You rather wanted to go with Gregg? You dreamed about it —idly of course, yet lured?"

"It would have been such fun scampering hither and yon. Gregg is the type to whom all sorts of odd things inevitably happen. For him the witch rides a broom stick and the fairy folk sing. Of course I dreamed about it. It's a pity we can't do such, Kevin."

"We're not built for it, Martha

She glanced up, astonished

"But that's your name, isn't it? And a beautiful name. No one else calls you that. Martha, did you send Gregg away just because you're determined to take his job in the lab?"

"Isn't that reason enough?"

"But if you had loved him in the way you want to love, you would have gone with him, job or no job?"

"I wouldn't have any choice about it."

Kevin put his hands in the palms of hers

DREAM OF JOY

"Will you know, Pippin, when this love that you're waiting for comes?"

She sair almost too quickly

"I'll know!"

He slipped his hands about her waist and looking down and with his eyes glowing and his cheeks a little flushed

"You haven't answered my question, Martha. Can I make up to you for Gregg? Can I make up to you for Bill?"

She said with her eyes warm and her lips trembling

Kevin, do you want to?"

"Yes, Martha, I do"

She went home in a little dream of joy. Kevin took her to a small restaurant that night. "Are you very lonely, Pippin?" She answered sparkling: "I haven't had time. I'm not lonely. No! I think the world is beautiful" He laughed and held her tight in his arms and kissed her goodnight.

She went tip-toeing about her room thinking in a tide of happiness: "Kevin loves me. He loves me!"

On Saturday at six o'clock Sonia and Edward were married. Pippin made the bow in Edward's tie, then helped him find the ring which he had mislaid. He was very nervous

She and Kathleen wore fluffy pink organdie with wide brimmed hats and wreaths of tiny blue and pink roses about the crown.

A GAY WEDDING

Then Kathleen went up to her brother and said impulsively, so that he almost broke down: "I saw Sonia in her wedding dress this afternoon. She looked sweet. I hope you'll be awfully happy, Ed"

In the opposite room went Sonia's parents and her friends. The father had a long black beard and a shock of heavy, wiry black hair. He was a massive fellow with keen, snapping eyes and a bright scarlet mouth

The mother was short like her daughters, but enormously wide. She was almost square and reached scarcely to her husband's elbow. Her hair was blonde, thin and tightly curled all over her head. She wore a dress of purple satin. Her roving eyes took in every detail—gowns, flowers, voices. She was very alert.

These two alone of Sonia's relatives came to the reception Mary gave.

Sonia standing in the living room and excitedly accepting congratulations, was plainly worried that they might not favorably impress her husband's relatives.

She kept saying "Where's mother. She's shy. She doesn't talk much English."

Janice, although miffed that Robby had not been asked to be a page, was very much in evidence: officiating as the fond sister-in-law.

She assured Sonia' "Your mother's darling—so picturesque and your father like a Viking! You made a perfectly ravishing bride, Edward, you should be proud!"

Gregg scolded Kathleen She whispered to Pippin "Isn't that thick! Just like Janice to scold Edward when he's walking up the thirteen steps!"

PIPPIN GETS BOUQUET

But Pippin watched Kevin, who talked to Sonia's father. Now they were laughing in big gusty guffaws, and now the big man was loudly and eloquently telling of the Russian wrongs through untold decades.

"A great fellow," Kevin said to Pippin. "It's not as bad as we thought!"

Pippin caught the bride's bouquet—bovardia and lilies of the valley. Kevin stopped her as she went to Kathleen's room to put the flowers in water. He took the gardenia from his buttonhole.

"Give me the lilies, Pippin!"

She took out a little bunch and offered it to him.

"No! I want them all!"

"Would you spoil this beautiful bouquet?"

"I would not spoil it. I'll take good care of it."

She felt a strange, subtle glowing excitement. He stood at her side as she picked out the lilies

"There's one you've missed," said he, pulling out a spray and fastening it in his buttonhole. "Was it a pretty wedding, Pippin?"

"Yes—very. Sonia looked well. After all, she may make Edward happy."

"I shouldn't be surprised. Better than some cocktail sipping lady who'd run into the ground with debt and frivolity. Ed doesn't need intellect in a wife. Her father has great intelligence. But, Pippin—will you be married in white and a veil and music—all this?"

"I've not decided. Do you like it this way?"

KISSES HER TWICE

He laughed: "Why, no! I'd want to take you off quite alone. But of course if the trimmings mean anything—what of it? Sonia's sister is cute, isn't she? I should be down there making love to her. The maid-of-honor expects it from the best man"

And you wouldn't disappoint a lady, Kevin? I suppose you do it very well"

Make love?" He put his arm about her. "Why do you suppose that, Pippin?"

"Oh—men have practice, I'm told"

"You don't believe all you hear?" His eyes were very serious. With his hand he raised her chin so that he looked long and with that seeking, imperious tenderness into her face. He stooped and kissed her twice on the mouth. "I'd like you, Martha, to think that I did it well. Thanks for the lilies"

Tomorrow: Pippin tricked by a trusted friend

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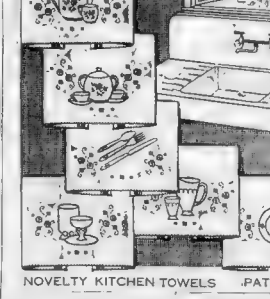
"Played Dominoes for His Life. Extraordinary Result of a Domestic Triangle in Africa—and the Sinner Lost. A Stranger Than Fiction True Life Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 29th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Gay Towels Decorate Kitchen



NOVELTY KITCHEN TOWELS .PATTERN 551

With the approach of June wedding many a bride-to-be will welcome these gay towels as a addition to her hope chest And if you don't know a bride-to-be you can kitchen certainly would be made more attractive by having these about! And what room is more the housewife's pride today than her kitchen? These towels done in outline and cross stitch are effective in one color, two colors or as many of colors as the spectrum.

Pattern 551 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 9x6 inches, directions for making the yardage requirements and color suggestions

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 243 Eighth avenue, New York City.

Beware if You Suffer From Backache

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Scan think of no complaint more universal than the common backache. Almost everybody has had it at some time or other.

This is an unwise attitude. Contrary to a common belief, backache is not a disease, but is a symptom of some disease or internal disturbance. Unfortunately, it is the sign of many different disorders and a great deal of study may be necessary before the underlying trouble is detected. In former years, backache was diagnosed as "lumbago." The modern physician does not accept this interpretation. In fact, the word lumbago was long ago discarded

As I have said, there are many causes for backache. It may be due to inflammation of a nerve, muscle or internal organ. Do you know that liver and gall bladder disturbances often have pain in the back as a prominent symptom? Kidney disease is another common cause of backache. Female pelvic disorders, infected teeth, nasal sinuses, tonsils, certain postural defects, particularly faulty habits of sitting or standing, severe strains, bruises or dislocations, are other causes that must not be overlooked

In all instances, the causes can only be determined by a careful physical examination of the patient. Whenever necessary, laboratory tests, such as urine and blood analyses, as well as the X-ray, are used to confirm the diagnosis.

Do not neglect a backache. Make every effort to discover the underlying cause

Above all, may I warn you against self-medication for this condition.

If you are a sufferer from backache and are anxious to obtain relief, consult with your physician

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Easy to Make This Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Maybe you have always said to yourself—"A cape is very nice, but after all, a cape's just a cape —and as for a yoke, it is becoming, but a yoke's just a yoke!" Really? Take a look at this pattern! Here is something brand new in the way of both a cape that turns into a yoke and a yoke that becomes a cowl!

Pattern 9088 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric, and ¾ yard 6-inch lace

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred)

9088

PATTERN 9088

for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Make Your Own GIN-RYE-RUM AND ALL POPULAR LIQUORS AND COCKTAILS WITH GREEN RIBBON FLAVORS STANDARD SINCE 1887 One 50c Bottle Makes a Gallon Sold at All Drug and Other Stores Green Ribbon Extract Co., New York, N. Y.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne,

A Brimmed Hat Everyone Can Wear!

If you've been searching for a smart brimmed hat to wear with every costume, on every occasion, then this adorable hat

I found at the Boston Wholesale Milliners is it! The Brim is just large enough to be new — the crown is not too shallow—and the off-the-head back makes it fit perfectly and comfortably. It comes in New Spring, with an interest of its trim—and it's a marvelous value at only $1.98! The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg, 69 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

Oil Is Steamed Into Your Hair!

That's why the new Oil Permanent Machineless Wave given by L. Max, Jr. leaves your hair more beautiful, softer and more

luxurious than ever before! The comfort of this grand new Wave will delight you as no heavy machines — no electricity! Just try it once — you'll never want any other wave! Max Jr. Permanents are perfect even if hair is grey, bleached or extremely fine. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7060.

Yes, Dresses Like These $3.69-$5.75!

The smart buyer at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. certainly knows where to find the smart frocks that you'll never see anywhere else as low as $3.69 and $5.75! Crepe prints, adorable pastel dresses for all occasions—thousands to choose from—sizes 12 to 60. For honest-to-goodness values go to the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 815 Washington St., cor. West. Be sure to take the elevator to the 2nd floor.

A $1.50 Gift With Every Realistic Wave, $5.79

You are getting the "last word" in Permanents when Mr. Shephard gives you a wave on his brand new 1934 REALISTIC machine . . . a wave that requires no setting. Lanoil and Croquignole waves reduced in price. Permanent ringlets (ENDS ONLY) $2.50 complete. The gift contains the famous "HELENE," a non-alcoholic hair tonic, special shampoo soap and pomade A peerless home treatment for men and women. VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP, 8 Winter St., Rm. 710. Lib 8242

It Always Pays

to look your loveliest. Let Miss Mollie Rapport's clever fingers remove those superfluous hairs, painlessly and permanently. She

is one of Boston's best-known electrolysis experts with both the needle and multiple current. Does not injure the most delicate skin. Physicians charge for same. Prices moderate. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Studio Rapport, 31 Tremont St. Room 210 Tel Hancock 2246

"Bobby Wants to Dress Himself"

Yes, indeed, my three-year old nephew does like to assert his independence and know more than he can do. But his mother didn't encourage Bobby's efforts to be self reliant. It's really such a nuisance I'd rather do it myself, she exclaimed to me one day So I told her about the marvelous Self-Help clothes found in Filene's Children's Shops — And now little Bobby has a grand time showing mother and dad just what a smart son they have Mothers everywhere are delighted with Self-Help clothes because all the youngsters have to do is to slip into their togs, give a quick, easy pull and the featherweight Talon fastener closes up little frocks, suits and pajamas. Think of it, a slip—a slide—and a frock, suit or sleeper is fastened on! The ruthless Talon fastener will launder (guaranteed) even with a washing machine. All undies, play suits and pajamas have the drop seat Without Buttons—really a real help! The adorable little brother and sister outfits sketched are of striped seersucker, with touches of handwork—only $2.25. Self-Help play suits, from $1.65 up—Dresses in cunning styles you'll love—$2.25. Pajamas, $1.25, with zipper front, $1.65. Me-Do-Spring-weight union suits, exclusive with Filene's in Boston, 80c. See these Self-Help clothes, a permanent feature in Filene's Famous Children's Shops, Third Floor.

It Isn't the Price, $2.98 Alone, at the Maurice

that makes the smart young thing spread good news about the Maurices hats! It's because the hats are so very smart—look so expensive, and cost so little! The "details" distinguish them from other hats that sell at similar low prices. The materials are often the same as those in hats that cost 2 or 3 times as much. But don't set your heart on the adorable hat sketched—a flattering brimmed hat in new rough braid straw until you see some of the other fascinating hats marked at only $2.98! The MAURICE is at 16 Winter Street, next to Bowen's. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

No Wonder I'm So Enthusiastic About Wilbar's New Arch-Grips!

I wear them! I know what Arch Grip Comfort really means—for in my travels up and down the avenues, through the shops, I walk miles each week. In Arch-Grips! I like smart shoes, too, and that is other very good reason why I choose Arch-Grips! And the Spring Arch-Grips are smarter than ever before. I could rave for pages about the new Perforated Shoes—They're grand. I call them the shoes with a thousand Perforations. Priced at $10, fitting. Arch-grips come in sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to EEE. Arch-Grips are $6 Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont Street.

Eugene Realistic, $6! New Combination Wave!

Oh! If you want a permanent that will give you lovely, deep waves on top of your head and soft, darling ringlets to form a delightful frame for your face — let Lillian Cunningham give you her new Eugene and Realistic Wave! The combination wave for either method complete is $6. Ends only $3. Expert dyeing, 20 years' experience. Special — Shampoo and Wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham, 359A Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Han. 5463

Doctors Marvel

and you will be happily amazed how much more pleasant Electric Needle treatments can be now. First visit to MABEL LONG, who is one of Boston's most expert Specialists, using the most scientifically perfected Electric Needle Method. NO REGROWTH, Pain, or blemish, and you will see results quickly as ABSOLUTE CURE IS GUARANTEED. Mabel Long charges less than in town as office is just ten minutes from the heart of the city. Highly recommended by doctors Mabel Long is at 1248 Commonwealth Ave Tel. Beacon 3 35

So Many Brides

are delighted with their wedding stationery done in Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. Relief Process cuts the cost of wedding stationery expense just about 50 to 85 percent because this process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with letter-ing in Relief, without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and prices, just write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer st Boston. Tel. Lib. 9256

You Surely

don't want to be one of those people, whose friends say "Yes, she's pretty, but—that awful Superfluous hair! Why doesn't she make an appointment with Miss Roche, that competent Electrolysis Needle Specialist, whose work is so dependable to be safely and painlessly rid of it forever? Miss Roche uses only the most modern multiple Needle 20 diploma'd and her treatments cost no more than the Single Needle Treatment! Physicians' References Miss Roche, 28 West Street. Salon 309. Han. 9418.

3-Hour Cleansing

Du Pont French Triclene Process

Here's the best news I have had since my last visit—news pertaining to that marvelous "Triclene" cleansing service—offered by the Original Cleaners & Dyers — that allows you to have your garments back in three hours! The solvent used in this cleansing process is much more costly than the average cleansing materials. In fact, the Du Pont people import it from Paris. With this "Triclene" Process there is no odor —no shrinkage—no removal of buckles or buttons. Each garment individually cleansed and insured while in their care. Special—Plain dresses, 49c, not included in three-hour service. The Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, 59 Temple Place, 7th floor also 2 Winter Place. Tel. Dev. 7398.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 28 years' experience recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Thursday, between 11 and 12 Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

Priscilla Price

FASCISM MENACES BRITAIN, KNICKERBOCKER LEARNS

Fastest Growing Movement, Says Sir Oswald Mosley, Its Leader; 'Black Shirts' Not an Army

Editor's note—"Will Fascism come to England?" H. R. Knickerbocker, brilliant foreign correspondent of International News Service whose recent series on "Will War Come" attracted world wide attention, sets out to find the answers. In a series of six articles he details the growth of the British Blackshirts. Sir Oswald Mosley, their leader, tells Knickerbocker that his movement has grown faster than any such movement in history.

Knickerbocker finds that the United States has cause to be deeply interested in this British movement. Following is the first article. The others follow daily

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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London, April 23.—Fascism has come to two of the four great powers of Western Europe and more than 100 million inhabitants of the continent live under its banners today. The Fascist wave has engulfed Germany and Italy. It is lapping at the democratic foundations of every state in Europe. Will it reach America?

Between us and the continent lies England. And the English Channel are in more than a geographical sense more than a moat and a barrier between America and Europe. They are a protective moral, religious and political wall.

If England can keep Fascism under foot, as it has kept Communism under foot, Europe will be left alone to the determined effort of Fascism to conquer it. Fascism cannot conquer Europe except over England's conquered body.

DEMOCRACY ON DEFENSIVE

In both countries today democracy is definitely on the defensive. Certainly we can not count on democracy in America or Europe to defend Britain. We British must defend Britain.

Already the leaders of the principal Fascist organization in Britain, Sir Oswald Mosley, master of the Black House, head of the British Fascisti, and their government has greater faith in Fascist methods than in democracy. It is my purpose to reveal its secrets, its fighting aim from behind closed doors. Only the other day Sir Oswald said:

"We have more than 100,000. Less than a million."

Whatever the number I found Sir Oswald Mosley has constituted the most effective Fascist movement. The press lords Rothermere Press and Beaverbrook Press with a combination in London alone of over 4 million and of as much as 10 million throughout England, I believe, is making, for him, the Mosley Movement Britain's.

In a London underground train ride in 12 minutes from the Houses of Parliament to my address in Kensington Mosley secured the support of more than 100 members of Parliament. Their pledges of support I verified by personal interviews.

CENTURIES APART

Democracy's opponent in Britain and its Fascist enemies be 12 minutes taxi ride. Between their conceptions of government are centuries of the struggle of Britons to become free men. And between the days when freemen became serfs and the day when freemen again unite to set up modern democracy lie centuries. Yet all that inside the Parish Pump and will not be decided in the Black House theatres and the Black House Parliament. Britain's fate will be decided in the streets of democracy.

Britain's streets are not come things to Fascism. Democracy has not come to Britain. But the Black House is the best symbol for forces.

Over the Black House waves a Union Jack. At the door of the Black House the Fascist young men dressed in black trousers, black jerseys buttoned up with Sam Browne belts, black caps and black boots upon his breast a silver sun with a shield with the Union Jack on background and on the shield of peril Rome a bundle of rods with an axe in the center upon it.

In the courtyard back of the black house a few of motor trucks stood. They were the object of an interpellation in the House of Commons not long ago. It was charged that the Fascist hirelings had been driven from Hyde Park in these cars. We looked at them. They were old trucks, dirty, with seats and tools in the rear. A grill to keep the driving box out.

In the whole building there was no sign of any air of fanaticism. The defenders of the Black House were not in shirts, ready to give their lives in defense of private ownership. Britain is not. Only one British is promised to each one. He is the Duke of Atholl and he pines to go back to his estates.

Just now the room in the Black House is as subservient as the one that houses its leader, Sir Oswald Mosley. What sort of man is he to whom his followers sing

"Mosley! Leader of thousands! Lead us! We fearlessly follow To conquer and freedom—or rise to death!"

Tomorrow—Sir Oswald Mosley tells Knickerbocker how he hopes to capture control of the British government by legal means.

MADMAN, TOTS DIE IN FLAMES

By International News Service

Norfolk, Va., April 23.—Charred bits of bone were all that remained today of Jack Wernitz, 45, and his two children Robert, nine, and Helen, ten.

Drunk and in a frenzy, Wernitz forced his wife and father-in-law Oscar Latimer and a child boarder from his home at South Norfolk. Apparently insane according to his wife, he crashed his two children at their play into a house.

He set fire to the structure, several panes of which had been shattered with holding his two children by his side, until flames consumed the three and the building.

This morning state police found the charred remains.

New Patrone Child Plea Denied

Another attempt by Mrs. Eunice M. Patrone of Washington st. South End, to recover custody of her 1 year old daughter from Mr and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson of East Boston, failed today in Suffolk Probate Court.

A petition to revoke the adoption decree made April 1 last by Judge Arthur W. Brown, giving the child and requiring her name to Joan Marie Nickerson, was brought out the court by the decree was not in accordance with the facts. Attorney Joseph P. Ward appeared for Mrs. Patrone, and Mr. Patrone and a state investigator as witnesses. Judge Brown asked him if he had new evidence. Attorney Ward replied that he had some and the court informed him he could submit it to prove the facts.

Attorney Ward announced today that the petition would be withdrawn.

Schenley Labels Will Aid Buyers

Congressional action to speed the drive to stamp out the [illegible] of bootlegging and racketeering behind the Schenley Corporation was promised today by Representative Samuel B. Pettengill (D., Ind.), author of the labels provision.

Pettengill announced today that if the further protection of the consumer is possible would hear a bill with the legend Milk of Magnesia in the contents as [illegible]

GIRL'S ATTACK TALE BLASTED

Brockton, April 23—With the flat statement that Alice Byrne, 12, tied herself and placed her own handkerchief in her mouth for a gag, police today dropped their investigation and a search for a man with black slick hair.

According to police their assumption that Alice was a romancer in telling of being bound by the man was verified by two Brockton girls who said they saw Alice forging her fingers bonds.

Today it was also disclosed that the man who demanded that Alice give him $5 was a figment of the girl's imagination. Alice told her grandmother according to her story that she did not know the man.

Today she denied the story, threw her to the ground and pounded and cursed her.

Glynn Urges Votes for Roosevelt Men

No man not in sympathy with the purposes and the program of President Roosevelt should be considered a candidate for the Democratic state committee, Assistant Attorney General Joseph E. Glynn declared today in urging Democrats to support Democratic candidates for committee posts at Ludlow st. Democratic headquarters.

Glynn, a candidate for committeeman from Ward 7, urged every Democrat to support the party's program. The backing of several hundred candidates, he declared, was a necessary major part along with other things.

DREDGE WRECKS PHONE CABLE

Telephone service to points on the South Shore was partly disrupted today when a dredger struck a cable at the Fore River crossing.

The cable, carrying 800 pairs of wires connects Quincy with points on the South Shore. Circuits of broadcasting station WEEI are in the cable.

Emergency routes were immediately placed in operation, but with these limited facilities calls to a number of points were delayed. The damaged cable will be repaired within 48 hours.

'OLD IRONSIDES' SAILING HOME

Appropriately commanded by Commander Louis J. Gulliver, the historic frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides" left St Petersburg, Fla., for Boston today with 20,250 miles of travel behind her in the past three years.

When the rebuilt frigate reaches Boston on May 6, the scheduled date, she will have completed a voyage of approximately 22,000 miles, during which she will have been exhibited in every major port along both coast lines.

40,000 Mass at Gates of Plants

By Associated Press

Cleveland, O., April 23—With all entrances to the Fisher Body Co plant here blocked by hundreds of pickets, waving banners, union officials said today that they had succeeded in bringing about a complete cessation of the activities of the plant.

Police estimated that more than 4000 men and women were massed around the plant today when the shifts changed. At least 1200 of these persons were acting as pickets, more than 200 to a door.

Voted yesterday by 1200 union employes at the plant, the strike follows three months of unrest and negotiations between union officials and company officials over recognition of the union. A 30 per cent wage increase also was asked, but union officials said these requests were not answered.

D. T. T. Club Holds Parents' Night

City Councilor Maurice (Murray) Goldman was guest speaker yesterday at the first annual parents' night of the D. T. T. club, Ward 24, Dorchester. He commended the club on its fine showing in athletic and social activities and congratulated the same 80 odd parents for their sons' part in the civic betterment that Dorchester has undergone and is undergoing.

Parents were served refreshments and entertained by guest scouts.

ONE-YEAR AIR MAIL BILL O. K.'D

By Associated Press

Washington, April 23—The House postoffice committee today approved the administration's temporary airmail bill authorizing the postmaster-general to make one-year contracts and calling for creation of a special commission to make a broad survey and recommend a general aviation policy.

The bill would set the airmail postage rate at five cents an ounce and provides that, in the temporary one-year contracts, the rate of payment shall not exceed 35 cents per airplane mile for loads not over 300 pounds.

The measure would follow companies prosecuting claims against the government to bid for and carry mail, but require the successful bidders to keep their books open to postoffice department inspection.

It would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to prescribe safety methods for airmail lines, and stipulates that the pay of pilots, mechanics and laborers shall be not less than that paid in 1933.

The commission would comprise three Senators, three Representatives, and as many other persons as the President chose to name. After a thorough survey, this commission, not later than January 30 1935, would submit its recommendations to Congress.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser

BOSTON WOMAN WEDS 7TH TIME

Wendell H. Small, 53, a Boston hotel executive, living on Commonwealth ave, and Mrs. Eva McGee, 38, also of Boston, were married in New York today. It was her seventh adventure in matrimony.

She appeared at the bureau of the licensing clerk with five divorces, all in good order.

Her first husband died in 1913. She lost the others by divorces obtained in 1916, 1926, 1928, 1931 and 1934.

The marriage was performed by a deputy clerk in the Municipal building in New York.

JOBS IN STATE SHOW GAIN

Employment in Massachusetts increased 1% per cent in March, as compared with February of this year, according to a report today by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries.

In the same month, total amount of weekly payrolls increased 3 1/4 per cent as compared with February.

Compared with March in 1933, this represented a 3.9 per cent increase in employment and a 6.2 per cent increase in payrolls.

—we believe you will enjoy them

Just as pure as that glass of water—

Your town and city authorities see to it that the water you drink is pure.

And the people who make Chesterfield cigarettes see to it that everything that goes into them is just what it ought to be.

All that Science knows about or money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

An eminent Scientist has said, "Chesterfields are as pure as the water you drink."

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

LIGHT VOTE IS SEEN ON DELEGATES

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

ONE CANNOT HELP SPECULATING about the possible thoughts of Franklin Roosevelt's classmates who were received by him at the White House a few days ago, as a substitute for their 30th reunion in Cambridge this coming June.

Robert E. Rogers

Many of them are probably today men of considerable professional or business experience and success. Many of them are doubtless very rich men — although not as rich, perhaps, as they were five years ago. Most of them, on the law of averages, are comfortably well off and reasonably "successful," as we call it. But none of them are in the class with the President of the United States. The chances are that they recognized that fact even five years ago when Mr. Roosevelt, as Governor of New York, was chosen their Chief Marshal for their 25th commencement.

* * *

The irony of it is that when they all left college together a political career would have seemed to most of them the worst possible choice for future success. Finance and the law, according to our tradition, would have seemed to offer far greater opportunities both for monetary return and for a place of great influence in the community. The chances for a man of means and education and gentle breeding of attaining high political office were very slight. The chances of his attaining the presidency were almost nil.

What, then, were the factors in this career?

* * *

Blood, first of all, no doubt. He was a Roosevelt, which would seem to imply that he was politically minded. The example of his great cousin, President while the youth was still in college, must have stimulated any latent predilections he may have had. Of influence exerted for him there was probably little. All the Roosevelt influence was exerted on behalf of Theodore, Jr., who has repaid it reasonably well but without any of the marked flair for politics of his father and his distant cousin.

Then, too, he married a Roosevelt, who has all along exhibited all the traits of the family, keen interest in all sorts of things, a great deal of initiative, an equally keen sense of the value of publicity, and a consistent liberal feminism, which has undoubtedly been one of the best political help of the past generation. The team work of this interesting pair must have had much to do with their success.

* * *

The young man had money enough of his own or behind him to allow him to be independent. It allowed him to start his political career in the opposition, not usually a healthy move for a man who is determined to make politics his living. He could ally himself with a minority and somewhat underestimated party. He was fortunate enough to ally himself with the Democracy under a great leader and in the most important era of modern times. He had a break, too, in our somewhat naive feeling that a Roosevelt in the office of Assistant Secretary of the Navy is a kind of luck-bringing mascot to any party. There have been four to date. One of them proved a liability rather than an asset.

As Assistant Secretary of the Navy during war time he had a considerable finger in the pie had a chance to win his spurs, and got to know everybody who counted. Then came the long and tragic interruption of illness, which gave him the unique opportunity to develop what there was in him of courage, will power, patience, and determination. He "stood him a will to cure his body" and he succeeded. And this long period of waiting must have been the period of conscious education for what was to come. The somewhat slack and easy-going attitude the Harvard of 30 years ago offered was not in itself a discipline for greatness. That must have come later and must have been self-acquired

* * *

Then he had another opportunity to associate himself with the most popular and glamorous figure in the new Democracy. His nomination of Gov. Smith at Houston brought him back definitely into the public eye and his sponsorship as Governor of New York by Smith gave him a standing with the party and the liberals that otherwise might have taken a much longer time to acquire. Smith's defeat, which the political experts recognized as final, gave him a place at the limelight such as no other Democrat in the East could claim.

And what else? The shrewdest of political sense, the ability to surround himself with first class political advisers, both in practical matters and in theoretical. The pleasantest and most receptive personality in the world, a tact which behooved a more political follower but which attracted to him myriads who were sick of the old regime but distrusted the La Follette brand of progressivism. The ability to hold his ideas in reserve until he had cinched the nomination, to soft pedal his plans until he had won the election, and then an almost instantaneous exhibition of political skill in consolidating the desires and the confidence of the country in him.

* * *

Lastly, perhaps, not merely a political sense but an intellectual grasp on the whole situation such as none of the three latest previous Presidents had possessed, a grasp partly theoretical and partly the result of extreme receptiveness, such as no President had possessed since Cousin Theodore. These are the qualities that put him in the White House —blood, fortune, character, personality, political sense, and almost no competition in his own social class of educated gentlemen. Few professional politicians could match him in his combination of gifts. He was a "natural." And it is very hard to beat or even match a natural.

Sean Murray to Speak on Ireland

The independence of Ireland will be discussed Tuesday night at Deacon Hall, 3651 Washington st., by Sean Murray, Irish labor leader recently released from a Belfast jail, where he had been imprisoned for political reasons.

Riot Guns Greet World-Famed Mother in Boston

MICHAEL CLANCY

Police and detectives, including Patrolmen Michael Clancy and William Cain, armed with riot guns, greeted the world's most famous mother on her arrival at South Station and escorted her to the Museum of Fine Arts, there to stand guard over her. It was James McNeil Whistler's $1,000,000 canvas that came to Boston today to be exhibited for a time at Museum of Fine Arts. It must be back in its home—the Louvre, in Paris—in time for the centennial of the Lowell expatriate painter's birth this summer. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WILLIAM CAIN

COURT JAMMED BY 100 CASES

One of the largest criminal dockets in years jammed East Cambridge court today, with the defendants present in such numbers that all were not able to find room in the courthouse at the same time.

There were more than 100 cases, 64 of them involving drunkenness charges. Of these defendants, 36 were released as first offenders and 28 were arraigned and fined or sentenced. The group of those released included two women.

Miss Edith M. Flagg, 21, of Walnut st., Somerville, unemployed stenographer, was placed on probation until July 27 after she pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting small articles in a Central sq., Cambridge, store.

Alfred Galloway, Jr., 22-year-old Harvard student, was fined $50 for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, $5 for operating without a license and $5 for operating within eight feet of a standing street car.

Samuel Nesson, of Circut st., Medford, was fined $50 for maintaining a common nuisance, as the alleged proprietor of a gambling game.

140 in Minstrel Show

Exactly 140 men and boys of St. Theresa's Church parish, will present a minstrel show tonight and tomorrow at 8 o'clock at St. Theresa's Hall, 109 Spring st., West Roxbury.

Shotguns, Dogs Guard Whistler Portrait

Two police dogs will assist police and watchmen in guarding James A. McNeill Whistler's painting of his mother while the $1,000,000 work of art is on exhibition in Boston.

With a motorcycle escort clearing traffic, and a detail of police armed with shotguns, the painting was taken from the South Station to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where it will be displayed until May 13.

The duty of the dogs will be to keep prowlers away from the vault into which the painting will be placed after exhibition each day.

The famous painting arrived from New York in a large wooden crate and was conveyed to the museum in an armored express van. It has been on a loan tour of the United States and has been viewed by more than 3,000,000 since the fall of 1932.

BIG MUSEUM GUARD

A constant police guard, augmented by the museum's uniformed staff, will be maintained while the painting is on exhibition here. Parking will not be allowed in the driveways on the Fenway and Huntington ave. circles, Supt. Michael Moore of the museum said, as another precautionary measure.

The portrait of the mother of the painter shows her in advanced years. Lines furrow her face, but tenderness of a mother, happy after watching her family grow to manhood, distinguish the features.

The painting will be on view for public inspection Wednesday at 8 a. m. until 5 in the afternoon. Thereafter it will be on public view each weekday, except Monday from 9 to 5, and on each Sunday from 1 to 5, until May 13.

The fact that the painting will be on exhibition on Mother's Day, May 13, has caused officials at the museum to start preparations for handling one of the largest crowds ever to visit the museum.

DENIED LOWELL BIRTH

Whistler's portrait of his mother was painted in 1871 and is signed with Whistler's distinctive butterfly mark. He was 37 at the time. His mother died 10 years later. He was born in Lowell, but he denied the fact many times. He usually gave St. Petersburg as his birthplace.

Officers who participated in the transfer of the painting from the South Station to the museum included Capt. Thomas F. Casey, Sergt. Joseph Marachy, Motorcycle Officers William A. Cain and J. G. Roche, Special Officer H. F. West, and six patrolmen, all of Station 9, Roxbury Crossing.

Jacobs' Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ben S. Jacobs, member of the Boston Post advertising staff for more than 20 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Richardson Funeral Home, Lynn. Burial will be in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. Jacobs came to Boston in 1905 as manager of a department store which since has gone out of business. He was also connected with Jordan Marsh Co., and Conrad's. He is survived by his wife.

CARDINAL HITS REDS ON TALK

Communism was scored vigorously by Cardinal O'Connell in an informal address to members of the Guild of St. Apollonia, charitable organization of Catholic women dentists, at their annual communion breakfast at the University Club.

The Cardinal declared that the nation's welfare depended upon individual co-operation and that nothing could withstand the forces of united hearts in the same cause. Communism, he compared to the infection, which eats away at the root of the tooth before there is any outward appearance of its work.

In behalf of the Catholic Church he commended the guild for its assistance to parochial schools and pledged his support.

He asserted that in the present day the organization of the militant religious was concentrating its efforts on the American youth and warned against Communism in the dental profession, one of the most likely fields of Communism, of which there is no trace in the United States, he said.

Other speakers included Mrs. Sophie L. Thomas, toastmistress, Dr. Julia Tutwiler and Dr. Da[illegible].

Stars Aid Dansant

A number of radio and stage stars have offered their services for the Spring Dansant [illegible] to be given Wednesday evening, April 25, at the Copley Plaza, by the Junior Committee of the Dana Hall Fellowship. Among those who have consented to participate are Lou Holtz, John C[illegible] Rowland Hussey, [illegible]

POLITICIANS IN BOTH PARTIES SHUN POLLS

Few Contests Show Lack of Interest by Citizenry

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With only a week of the municipal election campaign ended Democrats and Republicans in [illegible] are [illegible] and will not enter the polling booths.

Based on the general lack of interest shown by the electorate, officials look for one of the smallest if not the smallest, turnout in many years.

They will elect delegates to the Democratic and Republican preliminary conventions to be held by both parties in Wednesday next June, the first of their kind. They will also choose ward and town committees and members of the Democratic and Republican state committee.

Democratic voters will [illegible] by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee to go to the polls [illegible] row and take advantage of the first pre-primary election opportunity.

In towns where no candidates for delegates appear on the ballot, Maynard instructed that the name of a Democratic [illegible] written in. Any such written in candidate will be elected if he receives a total of five votes.

FIFTH TO VOTE

Not more than 20 per cent of the registered voters in Boston is expected to call for ballots. Outside of Boston estimates of the turnout vary from 7 to 10 per cent. The polls are open from [illegible] 8 p. m.

In the cities of [illegible] the big shots of the parties are conspicuous by their absence. Many have completely stepped out of the picture. Even [illegible] in a contest which [illegible] but scant attention of the voters would injure them.

The Democrats will elect 811 delegates to the convention and the Republicans 731. Of these Boston Democrats will elect 252 and the Republicans in Boston 241.

These delegates will be the ones [illegible] adopt party platforms [illegible] and the [illegible] the November election will [illegible] They will also [illegible] on the approval on candidates for U. S. Senator, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor and attorney general.

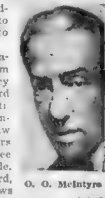
EAST BOSTON ACTIVE

Ward 1, East Boston, in the Democratic [illegible] all other sub-divisions in aspirants for delegate seats with 42 listed for eight seats. The ward has two Republican seats and Carl A. Goodwin, son of Frank A. Goodwin, former [illegible] of water [illegible] and chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, is a candidate for the latter.

In Ward 3, West End interests are centered on the battle for control of the ward machine. John F. Fitzgerald [illegible] and lieutenant of the late Martin Lomasney, [illegible] group. He is [illegible] P. Russo, [illegible] the other.

Of more than local interest is the [illegible] Ward 5, where [illegible] Boylston, [illegible] Ward 5 [illegible] a former [illegible] of the [illegible] party, [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Ward 5 [illegible] Gaston A. H[illegible] for [illegible] committee of the Democratic [illegible] Ward 17, [illegible] Town Leo M. [illegible] John C. [illegible] Ward 1[illegible]

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY



O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 23—Diary: Up and rode with my wife to Coney Island, breakfasting at a quaint inn along the shore, watching the birds and fishermen and I thought many men these days had no more of an address than a gull. So back to the city's treadmills and I to my adventuring in words.

In the late afternoon to Rosamond Pinchot's tea to Miriam Hopkins, talking to Nancy Hoyt, Cobina Wright, Buford Lorimer and Gloria Braggiotti. Later dropping Charles Hanson Towne and Charles G. Shaw at their respective chambers and running in a minute to see Jack Howard and his fair bride.

Dinner with Ted Woodyard, the publisher, and to a news reel. Then stopped by the Will Hayses and Sidney Kent and his lovely wife there. Home and reading a week's accumulation of mail, so full of kindly cheer I sat up till dawn answering most of it in my [illegible] scrawl.

* * *

Variety, as usual, has hunted a new slang phrase that has caught the Broad-way fancy. And like most of it, comes from the circus and carnival lots. The phrase is "making a pitch." For example: The fellow intrigued by a new feminine face says: "I'm making a pitch for her."

* * *

Too shuddery word "dowsy," seems to have resisted all efforts to oust it from modern speech, appearing in almost every sophisticated novel and leaping the barriers of film censorship. It was long an opprobrious epithet of the circuses before reaching a gentler society. Jay O'Brien, sportsman, is reported the first to voice it in the upper stratum, bringing it over from the skiing set at St. Moritz to spring at Palm Beach.

* * *

George M. Cohan has long been considered a spawner of slang, although his speech is singularly free of it. He often has a directness that is biting, but it is his own and, spoken by anyone else, falls flat. Thus it never becomes popular argot.

* * *

Personal nomination for the best after-dinner summer-up of the economic muddle—Bernard Gimble.

* * *

In the most congested sections of New York a fire engine station unexplainably gives the neighborhood a small town manner. Every fire house has an everybody's dog that sleeps there. Also a window cat. Shirt-sleeved firemen till against the walls in chairs. Women in aprons wander the neighborhood bareheaded, children munch cinnamon buns along the curb and the corner lamp posts have pipe-smoking loafers. In upstairs windows are women with arms on sill, chins cupped in hand, looking at everything and seeing nothing. The entire block appears to have infinite curiosity in the hubub of human moods and crochets.

* * *

Dutch Moore's cafe, a glitter of mirrors, brass and mosaic, has outlived nearly all its midtown contemporaries of other days. Famed for its corn beef and—, it goes back to the eras of Jack's, Joel's, Rector's Churchill's and Shanley's. Jim Moore is an Irish sentimentalist, hiding his emotions with gruff bluster. He remains mostly in what he calls "the paddock," an ante room to the kitchen, and his table is often visited by such old timers as Al Smith, George M. Cohan, Sam H. Harris, Herbert Swope, George McManus and Morris Gest. Some of the Celtic waiters have been there 26 years, so long their manner is amusingly [illegible].

* * *

Bagatelles: Montague Glass always carried a 27-cent royalty check for his first silent screen scenario . . . Robert Cortes Holliday is Joyce Kilmer's literary executor . . . Howard Chandler Christy's new fox terrier liked ink so well it isn't here anymore . . . Earl Benham has a high bicycle at his summer place in Connecticut . . . Dean Ayesworth, radio chief, began his career as a lawyer in a Colorado village . . . Kent Cooper can play any popular tune of the past 20 years on the piano by ear . . . Columnists John Chapman and Westbrook Pegler are sons of working New York newspaperman Alfred Segal, crack Cincinnati reporter, scribed to be a rabbi.

* * *

I seem to make a dandy stooge for children. One, while out calling today, led me down stairs, tippy tip, through the house and a labyrinth of passages to the kitchen. Pointing under a table she announced: "Mista where I frowed up!"

DR. M'DONALD RITES HELD

With many state and city officials attending, funeral services for Dr. Colin W. Macdonald were held today with a requiem mass in St. Thomas' Church Jamaica Plain. Dr. Macdonald died Thursday at his home, 31 Hampshire rd., Jamaica Plain.

Among those who attended the services were former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Peter Tague, chairman of the election commission, Fire Commissioner Daniel Hayes and John Pappas, representing [illegible]

SKIPPY

He Read the Stars!

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REGUS PATOFF

Report on education in New York city says that 1,500 school teachers there are insane.

Which is all right—it gives the kids a practical education.

Revise: A little sanity is a dangerous thing.

RUNNING BROAD STATEMENT DEPT (Inter-ads)

"Only those families that, through wealth and circumstance, have led quiet, luxuriant lives for generations produce really beautiful girls."—Earl Carroll, revue producer.

And everything might be dandy if the farmers would just waste more time planting seeds of discord and less time planting crops.

Little Willie, enterprising scrip. Missed Pa when he hurled the dynamite.

"Swell," said Ma, "for let me mention,
"When Pop goes 'pop' goes his pension."
Ona Cragg.

EVERYTHING'S O. K-NOW DEPARTMENT (Classified Ad)

WILL some kindly-disposed person make it possible for an intelligent woman to broadcast on the Radio, an important true message to decrease pessimism and create confidence; the message is necessary. Hox E-NT

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella
I am a manufacturer of frankfurters and sausages. Madame Bell, and a good one, too. But with the way things have been lately, I do not seem to be getting anywhere at all, at all. What do you think I oughta do? Frantic.

Ans—All I can suggest, buddy, is that you stick to it and try to make the best of the worst situation.

A. ("With One Hand Tied Behind Her") Bella.

NOW YOU TELL ONE, ABNER

A campaign has been launched in Germany to put a stop to jokes about Hitler—and anyone who laughs at or repeats a Hitler joke is liable to fine and imprisonment.

It would be simpler for him to just shave off that mustache.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hope and pray that I some day
May read a newspaper clear through
To find no attention, not even a mention,
Has been given to something new
Just thought of at Columbia U.

SEND IN YOUR SOLUTION EARLY (Classified Ad sample)

5-LEGGED pig & 4 horn sheep for what? 4154 Campbell

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
"You're just intoxicated with your own rhetoric umichay.

10c extra for dessert

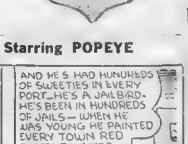
Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Bring 'Em Back Alive

JOE PALOOKA The Plot

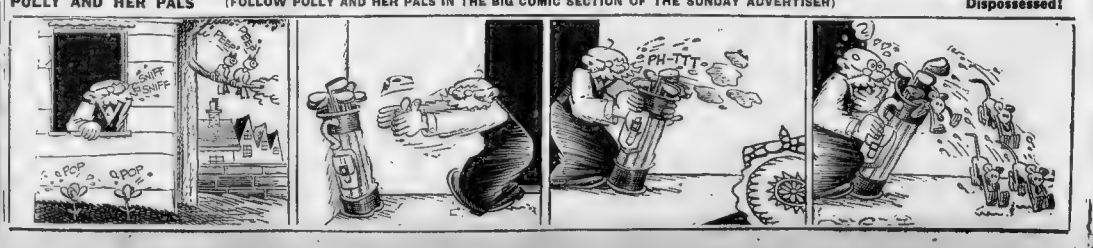
SECRET AGENT X9 A Stilled Tongue

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Fresh Signs of Marauders

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Fair and Warmer

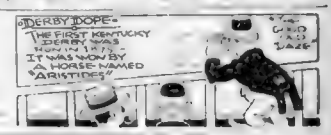
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Hot Tip

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Dispossessed!



GROVE ON MOUND FOR SOX AT HOLY CROSS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
NOV. [illegible] 1934



Sports Parade

Amateur Doctors Advise Grove How To Cure His Arm ↑ *Curious Collection Of Letters Received* ↓ *By Pitcher Since Mishap*

By AUSTEN LAKE

The good people of the country are still trying to cure Lefty Grove's lame pitching fin by mail. Since Lefty's arm sprouted its ache, no postal delivery to the Red Sox office has been without a packet of letters from yokel healers, far and wide, saying how a certain secret salve had drawn the misery from Aunt Hattie's shoulder, or how old Peter Dilbody had compounded an essence of snake oil and baby rhubarb which could be rubbed on or swallowed with instant relief and no matter what.

AUSTEN LAKE

The collection of letters, which is still growing, is a compendium of medical curiosa that adds another chapter to curative science. And still they come, letters from Five Forks, Wis.; Prairie Rest, Okla. Franconia Notch, N. H., etc., and sometimes there is a little parcel of some smelly stuff, with directions to butter the affected part thickly and wind with flannel.

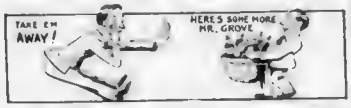
They are friendly, well intentioned letters, for the most part, from rural dwellers who have known the feel of pain and want only to share the nostrums which have worked their cures, kindly hearted people with a simple faith in plain things. And oddly, only a small part of the advisers have ever seen Lefty pitch, or, probably a single major league ball game, but they have read about it in the papers, so that, sympathetically, Lefty's ache has become their ache, too.

Mrs. Penny Sends Sam's Remedy

Mrs. Matilda Penny of Portage Falls, N. Y., writes Grove that her husband, Sam, strained his arm while heaving a fork of barley bundles one harvest time, so bad that he could not even stir his coffee right handed for years. It is a real chatty, homefolks sort of letter, and I am sure that Mrs. "Matil" is a sweet-tempered lady with a bun of gray hair above a round face, who bakes wonderful, golden brown pies for her flock of doting nephews.

She tells Lefty about an old German cobbler, who brews an ointment from sheep's suet, bee's wax and certain mysterious herbs, which you have to melt and smear on before going to bed. And the old cobbler won't charge anybody a cent for it either, or tell how he makes it, but it cured Sam in no time, so that he can heave a fork of hay or grain now pretty near as good as ever.

Some of the letters are awkward pencilled scrawls, illegibly written on scraps of paper filled with woeful misspellings. As the



one from Lemoyne, after much agonized thought, begins, "Dear Sir, I am not home from basket ball just got out of Army Hall in and dry op with rags for wek anyway." And one from Burlington, Vt., which begins, "Red before Wast basket for Grove sour arm" and recommends "1 Qt Carsene oil 2 raxes camfer gum which shave this and 1 big tablespoon of dry mustard. And at the end, as a naive afterthought, it pleads, "Plese let me kno if this helps, wich it will, if not fergit it."

There is also a scattering of screeds from semi-professional healers, who sometimes call themselves "bonesetters," and request a chance to perform a miracle on Grove, both for the sake of the Red So and for the fame that might accrue to the wonder worker who makes the cure. One of these, under a stylish letter head from Anderson, Ind., offers to pay Lefty's expense to and fro and bed and board him for nothing during the course of treatment.

All I want is a chance to prove what I can do to him," concludes the writer wistfully.

Collins Hints He May Try Them All

Several dozen writers unselfishly recommend the names of family doctors who have performed marvels for friends and relatives, a remarkable history of discarded crutches and withered members restored to use. A grandfather gives pious thanks to Dr. Irving Piper for Benefits to small Joie. A Manchester, N. H., apothecary proclaims a local medico who "has something which he will not give the medical world at present." A nurse in a Warren Pa. hospital has a glorious confidence in a staff doctor, "who is only a young man, to be sure, but brilliant in his field."

The amazing part of this correspondence is that it covers all shades of society and comes from all corners of the country, from both sexes, old and young. It represents a curious cross section of American life. And, except for a few eccentrics and self seekers, it is an honest expression of eagerness to assist an afflicted fellow creature, in the spirit that these same folk would carry home-cooked foods across lots to bedridden neighbors.

There are letters from former ball players, too, always someone who failed to make the big time heights' because of a disabled arm. And one of these from Merchantville, N. J., says the seat of Lefty's trouble lies in the lower teeth, directly under the eye tooth, because the writer had that tooth yanked out and, at the moment of extraction, "felt a stab of pain go right down his arm where it had been sore. And I have never been bothered since."

Another old ball player in Charlestown, who admits never having risen above the sandlots, testifies he spent a modest fortune on doctors and hospitals until one day he discovered Weldona tablets and his anguish ceased like you puff out a candle.

Lefty, who is a tardy correspondent and not given to the drudge of penmanship, has turned all these missives over to the Red Sox office staff for reply. This morning, as Eddie Collins displayed a bushel basket full, he remarked, "Well if Lefty's arm doesn't come around soon, we'll lump these remedies together some afternoon and try them all at once." To which Lefty, puckered him ample lips around one of Collins' cigars and mumbled, "Hell you will."

Part of the Record 46,000 Crowd Which Made Fenway Park Bulge as Sox Lost

Baseball history was written at Fenway Park yesterday when fully 46,000 packed the new Yawkey Yard while at least 10,000 more were turned away while the Yankees beat the Red Sox. The above section of the ball orchard shows part of the overflow crowd in right field. Below Frankie Crosetti is shown scoring one of the Yankees' eight runs in the seventh inning when Billy Cissl's thow to Rick Ferrell at home plate was late. Rick dropped the ball, which can be seen at the catcher's foot as Crosetti slid into the plate in a swirl of dust. (Photograph by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Braves to Open Here With Dodgers Tomorrow; Frankhouse Lifesaver of Mound Corps

By Joe Cashman

With a record of two victories, three defeats and a tie against the Dodgers and Giants over in New [illegible] with Brooklyn tomorrow.

The McKechnie charges might [illegible] first road trip, and they came too close for comfort to doing a lot worse. All that saved them from returning without a victory, which would have completely erased [illegible] was a curve ball as only Fred Frankhouse can throw it.

[illegible] He returned to rescue Ed Brandt in the ninth stanza of the final game against the Giants. That's why today the world's champions are out of first place for the first [illegible] and are in a position to go places in its opening series at the Wigwam.

The fielding, since Marty McHale, has been all that could be desired, though Whitney isn't his usual brilliant self around the hot corner as yet.

The hitting, except against Carl Hubbell, who isn't anybody's cousin [illegible] Zachary, while failing to win, have pitched just as effectively as Frankhouse.

The big disappointment has been the hurling of Ed Brandt and Ben Cantwell, rated the two best pitchers [illegible] expectations.

For eight innings of the final game with the Giants it looked as though Brandt would be the hero despite Berger's first home run of [illegible] runs and drove Fred Fitzsimmons [illegible] pinch-hitting, smashed a home run into the leftfield stands, Johnny [illegible] ting the tying run on first, and Frankhouse on the Boston ball.

BRANDT SLOW HERE

Brandt is slow as the big southpaw had given only eight hits, half of them extremely cheap, and but three runs all of them [illegible] to the showers in the third.

Going into the ninth, the big southpaw had given only eight hits, half of them extremely cheap, and but three runs all of them [illegible]

FREDDIE SAVES DAY

O'Doul batted for Ryan. He went [illegible] massed by a foot. Up came Bill Terry. He brought the count down to three and one and popped an [illegible] nobody to second.

Singles by Urbanski, McManus, Berger and Whitney accounted for two runs in the opening stanza. [illegible] bled just before Berger's circuit blow, which went into the right field stands, only the second Wally has hit in that direction in his big [illegible] safeties, nearly killed Bill Bowman, Giants' finishing pitcher, with a line drive in the eighth. Martin Joseph has earned a steady job [illegible] were not outclassed until yester-

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—New York 8, Boston 1.
At Philadelphia—Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.
At Chicago—St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.
At Cleveland—Detroit-Cleveland rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	5	1	.833
New York	3	2	.600
BOSTON	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	3	4	.429
Chicago	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Boston 1, New York 5.
At St. Louis—Chicago 15, St. Louis 2.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5.
At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	1	4	[illegible]
St. Louis	3	6	.200
Philadelphia	6	6	.000

GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

Lefty Grove Faces Holy Cross Nine at Worcester

By Bill Grimes

Ordinarily, there is nothing more colorless and more meaningless than a diamond tilt between a major league and a college team.

[illegible] Yawkey [illegible] Tom [illegible] Hawley dropped a fortune in Connie Mack's lap, informed Manager Bucky Harris this morning that [illegible]

During the training season at Sarasota, Fla., "Lefty" developed a sore arm, the ache in the long career. Just as soon as he admitted it, gloom settled over the Red Sox camp.

On the way north, Grove's ailment was diagnosed as a poisonous deposit caused from abscessed teeth, two of which were extracted in Birmingham, Ala., and another in Philadelphia.

UNDER HALF STEAM

[illegible] afternoon.

Due to the fact that his arm is not entirely right, Lefty will be under half steam against the Crusaders. He will be far more interested in his control than his speed.

[illegible] as the big south paw has that knack of [illegible] on the ball when [illegible] his fast ball, he will give Manager Harris the "high sign" and retire in favor of Genaro Pierce, [illegible] "crook."

Although he felt he should make the trip to Worcester out of respect to his old side-kick, Jack Barry, [illegible] er he would be able to get away from New Fenway Park today until he was told Grove was going to [illegible]

147,013 See Sox

Who said Tom Yawkey was risking too much in spending better than $1,500,000 on the Red Sox plant and players? Sunday's record turnaway crowd of 44,841 paid admissions ran the Fenway total for the six games played to exactly 147,013 customers.

An average of better than 25,500 fans per game have seen the Hose play this season. For the season, this daily attendance would be [illegible] [illegible] the Hose [illegible] likely to draw that many [illegible] but they appear sure to [illegible] the [illegible] fans mark for the [illegible] if they continue their [illegible] and [illegible] pace.

Yawkey's folly? Rather, his conservative gilt edge investment.

[illegible] day, when, by virtue of some wild-[illegible] season pitching [illegible] Vernon "Lefty" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston Says:—

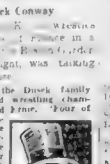
MARY PARKINSON EDGES MISS VERRY IN W. G. A. DUEL

Ernie Dusek's Ambition Wants to Win Title Meets DeGlane Friday

By Jack Conway

ERNIE [illegible] Wrestler Learn [illegible] Prance in a tough bout at [illegible] Garden on Friday night, was talking about his future.

"I believe the Dusek family takes a world wrestling championship," said Ernie. "Four of us are wrestlers, and the law of averages says one of our number should reach the wrestling heights. I am the youngest member of the family, and as a result of the help I have received from my brothers I think I have the necessary ability to win the title.



Mr Boston

"I am not quite so young as you sports writers have given me credit for being. I am 25 years old, not 22. Brother Rudy is the oldest. Let us be a bit kind and say he has just passed 30. Athletes don't like to admit they are getting old. The public likes its sports heroes young. Twenty-five isn't too old, is it? Especially for a wrestler who does not reach his peak until he is 28 to 35.

"I met Clark Griffith recently in Washington and he got to talking about Walter Johnson, the famous pitcher. He told me Johnson didn't gain his full strength until he was 28 and that he didn't start to go back until he was past 35. Johnson and myself have much in common. We both came up off the farm. Johnson was brought up on a farm in Kansas, while I am a product of a Nebraska farm.

"I'm going to let you in on a secret. Mrs. Dusek and myself now live in an apartment in New York. And we like the noise of the city. Of course a wrestler like myself doesn't have many days at home. I wrestle an average of five times a week. I do not have any trouble getting matches."

Seeks Go With George

I ASKED Dusek if he had a special mat plans

"I want another bout with George," he replied quickly. "In our last match, I scored the only fall. I thought the referee was very unfair when he disqualified me for the alleged use of the strangle hold. It was not a strangle hold. My arm was around Ed's chin. Champions in all sports get the breaks from the referees. Perhaps this is due to the fact they have much to say in naming the officials.

"I accepted the bout with DeGlane because I consider the Frenchman the world's outstanding heavyweight. I believe he knows more about the mat game than George. If I beat DeGlane, the public will demand that George give me another crack at his title.

"I have told Paul Bowser to sign me for contests with Jim London and Jim Browning if George persist in refusing to meet me again."

Dusek [illegible] the four [illegible] family he has [illegible] who [illegible] but who [illegible] periods at [illegible] mittens.

• • •

Has Great Endurance

I BELIEVE Dusek's g[illegible] ect is his marvelous endurance, [illegible] is tireless with [illegible] crazy wrestler likes to flash for a few minutes, and then rest for a minute. There is no rest for Dusek's opponent. He keeps forging forward every second he is in the ring. He reminds me of the tireless and i[illegible] acy who [illegible] later battered [illegible] Carpentier and [illegible] submission.

Perhaps Fate has destined [illegible] there should be a wrestling champion in the [illegible] one.

Carl Ruden of Bike Fame, Dead

Carl Ruden, for many years [illegible] of the best [illegible] tion of the [illegible] at the [illegible] pearl after a [illegible] for many [illegible] percentage [illegible] he [illegible] hester N. H[illegible]

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Lon Warneke and Chuck Klein, Cubs—Warneke limited Cards to one hit; Klein clouted homer, double and two singles in 22—2 victory.

Fred Schulte, Senators—Drove in all Washington runs in 6—5 victory over Athletics with homer and fly.

Lon Koenecke, Dodgers—Made fine running catch of Bartell's fly to check Phillies' rally in ninth.

Ben Chapman, Yankees—Led attack on Red Sox with homer, double, two singles and stolen base.

Joe Shaute, Reds—Limited Pirates to four hits in seven innings as relief pitcher.

George Puccinelli, Browns—Walloped two home runs against White Sox, driving in four tallies.

Bill Urbanski, Braves—Led Boston hitting against Giants with three singles.

MIDLAND TOPS SOUTHERN, 5-4, AT BRAE-BURN

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] annual W. G. A. team match championships today defeating Southern [illegible] 4 at Brae-Burn [illegible]

Miss Mary Parkinson, state title holder, scored [illegible] Miss Verry [illegible] Miss Verry 3 and 2 in the feature match. Miss Verry was runner-up to Miss Parkinson in the recent [illegible] Miss Jean [illegible] Miss Parkinson [illegible] Miss Verry [illegible] Miss Parkinson [illegible]

[illegible]

SOUTHERN	
Mary Parkinson, 1 and 0	1
Polly Andrews	0
Mrs. R. Marchant (4 and 2	1
Jessie Bigelow, 1 and [illegible]	0
Mrs. J. Wood	0
Mrs. J. D. Weldin	0
Mrs. R. A. Perry, 2 and 1	1
Mrs. W. M. Gifford	0
Mrs. John Parkinson	0
Totals	3
MIDLAND	
Deborah Verry	0
Mrs. Herbert [illegible]	0
Mrs. H. M. Byrne, Jr.	0
Mrs. G. C. Low	0
Mrs. F. A. Sherwood (3 and 2)	1
Mrs. [illegible] Bennett, 1 and 0	1
Mrs. A. F. Beattie	0
Mrs. [illegible] Bowman (2 and 1	1
Mrs. H. G. Emerson (3 and 1	1
Totals	4

EASTERN FAVORED

[illegible] Through the [illegible] of Jane [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Eaton [illegible] Boston [illegible] should [illegible] [illegible] Eastern [illegible] [illegible] Middlesex [illegible] [illegible] Concord [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CORNELL FAVORED IN PENN RELAY DRAW

POLE POSITIONS IN TWO EVENTS FOR RED, WHITE

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP)—The luck-of-the-draw for choice positions in the "Championship of America" series of this year's University of Pennsylvania relays carnival on Friday and Saturday has favored the trackmen of Cornell far and above those of any other college.

Entered in al leight of the titular events, the cinderpath athletics from above Cayuga's waters have drawn pole position in the two-mile and distance medley relays, and in no race are they further than eighth lane from the inside of the track.

In the shuttle-hurdle they drew second lane; in the 440-yard and 880-yard and mile, sixth; sprint medley, seventh, and four-mile eighth

Heats will be run in the quarter and half mile events, and, if necessary, in the shuttle hurdle

PENN FARES BADLY

In the classic mile event, Penn, defending titleholder, fared badly, drawing number 11 lane in the field of 12. Pole went to the Navy quartet.

Other teams fortunate in drawing pole positions in the relays were Penn's defending 880-yard quartet; New York University's four mile group, also defending; Notre Dame in the shuttle hurdle; Rutgers in the 440, and Villanova in the sprint medley.

Penn's defending quartet in the shuttle hurdle drew sixth lane, and Columbia's 1933 championship two mile team drew 15th, in a field of the same number

LOW OTHERS FARED

Ohio State—Mile, second; sprint medley, third; 440, fourth; two-mile, 11th; 880, sixteenth

Indiana—Distance medley, fourth; two mile, fifth; mile, ninth; sprint medley, thirteenth.

Michigan State—Shuttle hurdle, third; sprint medley, sixth; distance medley, seventh; four mile, tenth; two mile, fourteenth.

N. Y. U.—880, two mile and distance medley, second; one mile, pole; mile, seventh; sprint medley, eighth; shuttle, twelfth; 440, 14th.

Louisiana State—Sprint and distance medleys, second; two-mile, sixth; mile, eighth; 440, fourteenth.

Yale: Mile, fourth; shuttle, eighth; 440, ninth; four-mile, 11th; 880, 14th

Columbia: 880, third; distance medley, fifth; four-mile, seventh; mile, 10th; two-mile and sprint medley, 15th; 440, 22nd.

Pittsburgh: Distance medley, third; mile, four-mile, sprint medley, fifth; 880, eighth; shuttle, 11th; two-mile, 13th; 440, 17th

Virginia: Two-mile and shuttle, seventh.

West Virginia: 880, 12th; sprint medley, 16th; 440, 18th.

Pennsylvania: Shuttle, ninth, 440, 11th; sprint medley, 14th.

It Wasn't Even a Race When 'Ekkie' Was Given His Head

Equipoise carried 130 pounds and won as he would in the rich Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace on Saturday. Equipoise was held off the pace until rounding for the stretch run when Jockey Sonny Workman let him out and he pulled away from the four others in the field as though they were tied. Springsteel finished a gallant second. Equipoise earned $3800 by his victory which placed his money earnings at $328,700 and put him ahead of Gallant Fox. Only Phar Lap and Sun Beau have earned a greater amount. The latter's $376,711 stands as the world record. (Special Boston American Photograph.)

WALKER TEAM HAS CHOICE OF BALLS

New York April 23 (AP) In order to clear up any muddle regarding the golf balls United States Walker cup golf team had been ordered to use the larger American ball in the series against the British at St Andrews, May 11-12, the U S G A today announced that the team was free to use either the American ball or the British.

Statements of some of the team members before sailing Saturday had left the impression they had been bound to use the American ball which is of the same weight as the British—1.62 ounces—but measures 1/6 of an inch greater diameter, 1.68 to 1.62

This impression had Archie M Reid, secretary of the U S G A, had stirred up a controversy "to a degree that threatens to embarrass both teams and adversely affect interest in the matches."

"To avoid any such unfortunate consequences the executive committee has authorized members of the team to play any ball approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews (ruling body of British golf)."

The unofficial critics had charged the U. S. G. A. officials with handicapping the American team members as St. Andrews is a seaside course and if the wind blows the American ball, because of its size, does not handle so well in a breeze.

The controversy appeared to be somewhat of a tempest in a teapot as Francis Ouimet, captain of the cup team, told the associated press that he had no binding instructions and came within a few points of beating the second highest competitor, six feet three-inch Frank Shields, in the final round yesterday.

He couldn't quite make the grade against Shields, and the second No 1 ranking player finally emerged the winner after five sets, 2—6, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4

Wilmer Allison and George Lott, probable American Davis cup doubles combination, defeated Shields and Stoefen, 7—9, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, in the men's doubles final.

Jane Sharp of Pasadena Cal, the women's singles winner, also shared in the women's and mixed doubles. She teamed with Stoefen to beat Berkeley Bell and Florence Leboutillier of New York 2—6, 6—4 and with Norma Taubele of New York to defeat Katherine Winthrip of Boston and Miss Leboutillier, 6—2 5—7, 6—1.

Midget Grant Whips Giant Stoefen

By Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W. V. April 23—He didn't win but the hero of the 14th annual Mason and Dixon tennis tournament was Bryan M Grant Jr. packed package of Dixie dynamite.

The nimble Atlantan, five feet three inches tall and weighing only 120 pounds, accomplished the downfall of the biggest man in the tournament, six feet four-inch Lester Stoefen, and came within a few points of beating the second biggest competitor, six feet three-inch Frank Shields, in the final round yesterday.

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TAP'S TIPS

Equipoise Out to Pass Sun Beau's Earnings

New York racing, now governed by the new Crawford-Breitenbach law, which permits open bookmaking, got off to a splendid start at Jamaica Saturday. More than 20,000 thoroughbred enthusiasts, the largest opening day attendance in years, were on hand to welcome the return of the sport under the new system

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise has moved into third place among the all time money winning thoroughbreds as a result of his easy triumph at Havre de Grace in the Philadelphia handicap. The great son of Pennant, which amassed $328,700 to date, displaced Gallant Fox "Ekkie" is now within striking distance of the leading Sun Beau which has won $378,744

Discovery is the latest thoroughbred to loom menacing on the Kentucky Derby horizon. The display colt gained a lot of prestige for himself at Havre de Grace on Saturday by working a mile in 1 37 4-5, clipping a full second from the track record. The trial was accomplished as follows: :23 2-5; 47 3-5, 1 12 3-5, 1 37 4-5.

Discovery appeared in great condition, according to the clocking brigade. He has filled out during the winter. Trainer Herb Fisher said Bud Stotler's charge will likely make his seasonal debut on Saturday in the Chesapeake Stakes which will be contested over the mile and one-sixteenth route at Havre de Grace.

Ruskulus looked anything but a potential Kentucky Derby threat during the running of the $10,000 Texas Derby at Arlington Downs. The widely heralded son of Stimulus, racing at level weights, wound up a poor third in the race and was well beaten off by Plight. According to the chartmakers, he swerved several times during the running of the event, but that excuse isn't sufficient enough to warrant his further consideration as the Blue Grass classic

Sammy Ackerman, who will serve as patrol judge during the forthcoming season at Rockingham Park, plans to leave for the South on H., route at the conclusion of the racing at Pimlico

Horses to Watch

By EARLY BIRD

Dromboe: Last race too poor to be true. Can do much better

Hygro: In near tops. Will make his seasonal debut soon

Bright Haven: Burning up the track in the mornings. Should win at first asking.

Renewed: Has been freshened up. Better tab.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Poop Deck.
2—Pergola, Lauretta Nash.
3—The Ilian, the Gen, Fluffy Lee
4—Law Suit, High Torque, Corida, Can't Remember.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

5—Don Even, Tar Water
6—Plucky Lady.
7—Morocco.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Mignault to Meet Allen at Quincy

Bud Mignault of Bridgewater and Harry Allen of Brockton will settle a feud of long standing next Friday night in the Quincy Arena when they will meet in the first of a series of light heavyweight contests designed to settle the championship of the South Shore

Both Al Rodrigues and Red Larsen of Quincy are breathing defiance at the main bout principals and the finest series of light-heavyweight battles the South Shore has ever seen is expected to develop

The Mignault-Allen battle will be the first promotional venture in Quincy of Dick Dunn

Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

TRACK

Palo Alto, Calif.—Lyman betters shotput record with toss of 51 feet 1 inch as Stanford trips California, 81 1/2.

Lawrence, Kas.—Cunningham trounces Wykoff by 20 yards in 4:12.7 mile at Kansas Relays.

RACING

Havre de Grace, Md.—Equipoise runs impressively to win Philadelphia Handicap.

Arlington, Tex. — Plight wins Texas Derby with Riskulus third.

New York—Pennsmoke Handicap at Jamaica goes to Sergt. Byrne, Derby eligible.

Baltimore—Vaudeville wins Grand National point-to-point race

GENERAL

Montreal—Peden and Audy win six-day bike race.

St. Louis—Grauer, N. J., retains international Y. M. C. A. swimming crown

Los Angeles—Meyer wins 150-mile auto road race

You will want a better car when vacation time comes. Buy it now when prices are lowest for the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

$250,000 SPENT TO BEAUTIFY ROCKINGHAM

When Rockingham Park throws open its gates on June 23 for a 31-day meeting visitors to the New Hampshire course will see one of the most beautiful and up-to-date plants in the country.

General Manager Lou Smith and his associates haven't spared expense in remodeling the Salem track. Conservatively speaking they have spent in the neighborhood of $250,000 in improvements.

Installation work on the new American Totalisator got under way several weeks ago. This machine is the latest word in the betting line and has been adopted by most of the leading tracks throughout the country.

The new machine automatically registers every bet made and tells the odds for the payoff is equal. Smith has long insisted that it would soon prove its worth by winning many new patrons for Rockingham Park.

Smith has already formulated plans for enlarging the mutuel plant. The betting windows which formerly numbered 63 will be increased to 125. This will enable pari-mutuel Manager Mortimer M. Mahony and his crew to give patrons 100 per cent service at all times.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Chips	Havre de Grace	Second	J Hunter	2-1
Cadino	Havre de Grace	Fifth	R Jones	8-5

DISCOVERY GOES DERBY ROUTE IN RECORD TIME

By Associated Press

New York, April 23—Discovery, son of the temperamental Display, for which youthful Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt paid $260,000 last fall, was rated at 10 to 1 at the top of 10 points within a week, according to John Simmons, of Byrne fell to 20 to 1, while E kulus soared to 30 to 1, and the son of William Woodward's Brush 3rd 1

The prices were quoted by Tom Shaw, New York bet... commissioner.

SETS TRACK RECORD

Coming directly from the Rossmore Farm in Maryland, where there had been rumors of his tremendous speed, Discovery electrified a crowd of 25,000 at Havre de Grace Saturday, when he stepped a mile in 1:37 4-5 with his full Derby weight up. This clocking was the fastest than the track record.

"If he can hold that speed, he'll be the horse to beat for the Derby," said Trainer Bud Stotler after the workout

And just to show his confidence Stotler is said to have spread $500 across the board only a few days ago when the colt was still being quoted at 20 to 1.

Sergt. Byrne's prize tumbled after his 1-1/2-3/4 six furlongs in winning the Paumonok Handicap at the Jamaica opening. True the race was only a sprint but his young trainer, Jimmy Ritchie, is confident he can go the full Derby route of a mile and a quarter. Sergt. Byrne will be shipped to Churchill Downs this week to complete his training there

HORSE INSPIRATION

Sonny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Revere, was not as high on Woodward's colt following his effort. Sooner in a six furlong dash at the opening of the New York meet. The race was won by Mad Hatter, Fly Till I Fall, regarded Derby eligible, Gentle Knight.

"Revere sure did disappoint me," said Fitzsimmons, "but I plan to keep on running him and if he shows good form, he'll go in the Derby."

Shaw continued to hold Mata Hari, Discovery's stable mate, as favorites at 7 to 1, while quoting Cavalcade at 10 to 1. Bazaar at 12 to 1, Dodnud at 15 to 1, Collateral and Spy Hill, which was to make his 1934 debut at Jamaica today, at 30 to 1.

Beer at Tiger Park

Detroit, April 23 (INS)—For the first time in history beer will be sold on the diamond at Navin Field, home diamond of the Detroit Tigers.

All alcoholic beverages were banished from Tiger games by Frank J. Navin, owner of the club, many years before prohibition became a law.

Under the Michigan liquor laws fans must drink their beer while seated. The excited gentleman in the wrecked derby who stands up and waves his bottle will be liable to arrest.

Senator Reed Radio Forum Speaker

By N. F. T.

Senator Reed

First of all, have a glance over the new manner of offering up the daily radio schedule of things eliminating over the past few months a prospect that Senator Reed would lead the Democratic opposition to the New Deal during the Radio Forum feature for this evening (WEEI at 10:30, with United States Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania talking about tariff.

Senator Reed has something to say with regard to the new reciprocity tariff measure sponsored by the Roosevelt administration, the same having already passed the lower House and is now awaiting action by the austere Senate. This is emergency legislation that would give the President power to raise or lower duties by 50 per cent according to his feeling that the need might arise for such a step. Senator Reed, of course, is the existing Republican viewpoint toward the proposed bill.

* * *

Rosa Ponselle is due to sing that splendid Franz Arensky arrangement of "The Old Refrain" as one of her semi-classic soprano contributions, tonight (WNAC, some 9 o'clock.

* * *

Gene and Glenn, the popular Cleveland pair who made merry as Jake and Lena, will duo it today for loud speaker purposes when their new series comes to a close this evening (WEEI at 7:15.

* * *

Mildred Bailey, the "Rockin' Chair Lady" of radio and, later, of the vaudeville behind RKO Theater footlights and takes a turn during the "Follies" tonight (WBZ) at 11:30. Mildred brings whimsical Reserve Ann's stuttering, sometimes, debut with her famous "mike" interpretations and while out over the land, audio reception is fair to middling, there was a good round of applause by Behind the Yeast series when Mildred sang the Twilight Period broadcast (WNAC) between 1 and 2 p. m. Frank Parker, he who sang for Harry Hershfield and his well known network "Gags" program chooses the pretentious favorite "Sigh on and You" for his stint this evening (WEEI), meaning at 8 p. m. Jimmy Schnozzle Durante was never better than on last night (WBZ) when he step-ch'ed to the dedicated studio show of Eddie Cantor. Maintaining that standard of comedy chatter, the big fellow man will be quite likely to command as big if not a bigger interest than any of the Sunday evening air artists in broadcasting circles.

Ten Best Broadcasting Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WHDH—Dramatic skit "The Thompsons' Married Life" a novel domestic bit

6:00 P. M.—WBZ—Nat'l music while seated. The United States Army Band

6:45 P. M.—WEEI Tuneful period of "Frolics" characters.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Continued feats of Amos 'n' Andy, Negro comics on their well known humorous dialogues.

7:15 P. M.—WHDH Gabby sports on by the "Sports Broadcast" Jack Shannon and Marce Sheridan

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Senator David A. Reed discusses the new tariff bill as a "Radio Forum" topic today

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Bright rural humor centering around "Snow Village" happenings

8:00 P. M.—WEEI Song presentation with Lawrence Tibbett.

9:00 P. M. — WNAC — Regular weekly Rosa Ponselle recital.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Senator David A. Reed discusses the new tariff bill as a "Radio Forum" topic today

Best Tomorrow

7:00 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute intervals throughout.

8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period "Morning Devotionals" with spiritual offerings in words and music

8:30 A. M.—WEEI—Lively doings of "Cheerio" until 9 o'clock.

9:15 A. M.—WEEI—Landt Trio and White, presenting songs and chat.

10 A. M.—WBZ—Baritone soloing by Ross Leslie McHugh, selected semi-classic and philosophical compositions.

10:15 A. M.—WEEI—Clara, Lu and Em, local neighborhood gossipers.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Annice Brigham brings her radio fashion talk and discussion of modern modes, under Boston Evening American auspices.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

First National Bank Dinner-dance at the Hotel Kenmore at 6:30

Meeting of the Italian Legion Auxiliary at Kenmore at 8.

United Fruit Co. Office Girls Dinner at the Cafe Touraine at 8.

Novelty Sale of the Proparvulia Club in the Ballroom, Copley-Plaza at 8.

Dinner and reception of The Dryadders in the Swiss Room, Copley-Plaza at 8:30.

Reception Officials Conference at the Statler Hotel all day.

Meeting of James M. Curley Court, C. O. F., in foyer of Copley Plaza at 8.

National League of Women Voters Conference at Statler all day, all week.

Dinner of Court St. Ann, C. D. A., Cascades Roof of Bradford Hotel at 7.

TOMORROW

World War Mothers' Meeting at Hotel Brunswick all day

New England Building Officials Conference at Hotel Statler.

National League of Women Voters at Hotel Statler until Saturday.

Advertising Club Luncheon in Georgian Room at Statler Hotel at 12:15.

Federation of Music Clubs, meeting and tea in Salle Moderne at Statler.

Rosenbloom Meets Gainer Tonight

New York April 23 (AP)—It's a dull week in the boxing business when Maxey Rosenbloom doesn't fight and tonight he'll mix with the eight heavyweight champion isn't ready for a rest just yet.

He'll meet Al Gainer, elever Connecticut 175-pounder, in a ten-round nonetitle bout at New Haven (WBZ) when he steps into the ring. Otherwise, the national league schedule for the week is light, with Tuesday's card for an all-star one-back by Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, meeting Al Ettore at Newark and Wednesday's with Bob Kitchell of Millinocket, N. H., ten-rounder at Philadelphia.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, APRIL 23

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Produce Report...
12:45—Caroline Cabot...
1:00—Caroline Cabot...
1:15—Hunter's Orchestra...
1:30—Reading Circle
1:45—Reading Circle
2:00—Emerson Gill Orch...
2:15—Musical Turns...
2:30—Kitchen of the Air...
2:45—Kitchen of the Air...
3:00—Ma Perkins Program...
3:15—Brokenshire Program...
3:30—Women's Radio Review...
3:45—Women's Radio Review...
4:00—Women's Radio Review
4:15—Women's Club Federation
4:30—Home Gardener
4:45—Shakespearean Program
5:00—Shakespearean Program
5:15—Shakespearean Program
5:30—Dorothy Sketch
5:45—Melody A Minute
6:00—Vocal Selections
6:15—...
6:30—Old Painter
6:45—Frolics
7:00—Frolics
7:15—Gene and Glenn
7:30—After Dinner Revue
7:45—The Goldbergs Sketch
8:00—Rural Sketches
8:15—Rural Sketches
8:30—Richard Crooks Tenor
8:45—Richard Crooks, Tenor
9:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:15—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:30—Ship of Joy Half Hour
9:45—Ship of Joy Half Hour
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:15—Lullaby Lady
10:30—National Radio Forum
10:45—National Radio Forum
11:00—
11:15—Ranny Weeks Orchestra
11:30—Scott's Orchestra
11:45—Scott's Orchestra
12:00—

990 K—WBZ—303-M

Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm Forum Topic
Home Forum Period
Oriental Garden Music
Associated Press Lunch
Associated Press Lunch
Associated Press Lunch
English Tea Shop
Messenger of Cheer
Cooking School Period
Cooking School Period
Betty and Bob
Nebraska Arbor Day
Nebraska Arbor Day
Plaza Ensemble
Agricultural Markets
Agricultural Markets
Little Orphan Annie
U. S. Army Band
U. S. Army Band
Vocal and Instrumental Varieties
Ranch Comedians
Rangers Orchestra
Amos 'n' Andy Time
Baby Rose Marie, Songs
Radio Nature League
Sammy Liner Orch.
Democratic State Prim...
Gene & Glenn
Babe Ruth Pet...
Mystery Show
Mystery Show
Farm and Home Hour
Republican State Prim...
Dance and Orchestra
Dance and Orchestra
Three Blue Notes
Various
Joe Rines Orchestra
RKO Midnight Frolic
RKO Midnight Frolic
Reggie Childs' Orch...

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings
Record Ins...
Hall's Orchestra
Hall's Orch Ins...
Ensemble
Ensemble
Musical Affairs
Organ Offerings
School of the Air
School of the Air
Yankee Players Period
Yankee Players Period
U. S. Marine Band
Bill Huggins, songs
Musicale
Musicale
Yankee Players Period
Yankee Players Period
U. S. Marine Band
U. S. Marine Band
Vocal and Instrumental Varieties
Ranch Comedians
Rangers Orchestra
Myrt and Marge
Red Plain Bill
Myrt and Marge
Music on the Air
Happy Bakers in Song...
Bing Crosby
Rosa Ponselle Recital
Rosa Ponselle Recital
The Big Show
The Big Show
Symphony Orchestra
Symphony Orchestra
Xavier Cugat Orch.
Funk's Orchestra

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Deutsch's Orchestra
Tuberculosis Talk
Farm and Garden Chat
Hits and Bits
Ready Girl Period
Ready Girl Period
Radio Book
Radio Debut
Recordings
Recordings
Organ Offerings
Recordings
Recordings
Organ Offerings
Organ Offerings
Recordings
Recordings
Record

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 — MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT — B. C. FORBES

MERCHANTS ARE RALLYING TO AID COTTON

Farmers and Mills Are Dependent on the Textile Trade

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

King Cotton is making ready to ascend the throne it was his for so many years. In the text of any days of the past he was forced to abdicate, as were so many other rulers. Linen silks and other fabrics took the place of cotton goods and for a great mill centers of New England, long-established National Cotton Week is to be celebrated this year from May 5-19, finds railroads and laundries to name a few of those who are working to restore the mode for goods on which two great industries depend. The farmers of the southeast and the mills of the northeast alike depend on the purchasing power of the people. Here in Boston a committee of the large mercantile establishes has been set up to aid which means a lot to the prosperity of [illegible] tion.

John J. Pelley

John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven, addresses the Advertising Club at the noonday luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Statler on "The Future of Railroads." Coming during the month when the New Haven will round out its years of service, Mr. Pelley's thoughts on the future of railroads will be of especial interest. With streamlines and better equipment we wonder how important a spot he will assign to lower carrying charges and ease of service in effsetting competing agencies which have sprung up in late years.

* * *

Notes: Add to our list of better-than-average market action stocks du Pont, Douglas and Curtiss-Wright A . . . And almost the whole group of oil shares . . . Incidentally, the chart of all petroleum shares has an appreciate market value shows recovery to just under the 1931 high point . . . And a good year's work from here out is the word coming to us . . . And strangely enough the orthodox when the 1934 security act is eased . . .

* * *

From the tenor of recent market advices here it might be suspected that there were no bears in sight and the bulls held the field by themselves. This would be a decided weakness if it were true. There are plenty of bears around and they are stubborn. So those operating for higher prices have at all times a fairly good short account which might be driven to cover. We expect this will happen this week and result in a material lifting of prices.

* * *

The long suffering milk industry is getting some relief from its troubles. The current [illegible] from the American Institute of Economics suggests the possibility of a definite turn for the better. The improvement, as [illegible] but is reflected in better grocery sales. A cessation of price cutting is proved public buying power are expected to result in widened profit margins and elimination of inventory adjustment.

* * *

Briefs: Borden, National Dairy and Beatrice Creamery are the favored issues in a recovery of the milk industry . . . A million dollar carryover tells all of the troubles with grain market in figures . . . Words are not needed . . . We hear kinder statements anent the paper industry than in some time . . . After six years of red ink, paper company statements are in a good way to change over to black . . . Better price situation is one paramount reason for the expected change.

Administration Seen Working More Conservatively

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall street goes into the new week in a somewhat [illegible] temper, yet declines in a [illegible] were [illegible] Special interests were somewhat relieved by the [illegible] it announcement on Silver[illegible] and the market moved [illegible] Washington. For some time [illegible] the city has been not to [illegible] be at and gave business a chance [illegible] on its own. Logically then the new drive [illegible] aimed to [illegible]

The way grass grew long after the news about the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR AT CLOSE

New York, April 23—Stocks were irregular at the close of today's listless session in Wall St. Some selling appeared in the motors, rails and alcohols while metal issues stiffened under the leadership of U. S. Smelting. A number of specialists were moved upward.

The poorer tone of the grains and other commodities was a factor in checking any broad advance in the list.

There was still levident a con There was still evident a considerable amount of nervousness engendered by the auto and rail labor difficulties.

Failure of the administration to end the rail labor wage deadlock brought a moderate amount of pressure on the carrier shares and the close was fractionally lower in the case of New York Central, Lackawanna, Southern Railway, Atchison and others.

Further aggravating the auto labor difficulties involving strikes at the Fisher Body plants was the continued decline of Auburn which went through to an ew low for the year. Both Chrysler and General Motors showed a narrow tendency to finish fractionally under Saturday's close.

Silver shares became increasingly strong as the session neared its end. Despite the administration's expressed stand on its inflationary action at this time. United States Smelting ran up more than 2 points and other silver issues scored lesser gains. Other metal shares, including the copper and international nickel, also were strong in aymbathy.

Buoyishness was apparent in the steel issues despite the further sharp rise in operations to 54 per cent of capacity from 50.5 per cent last week.

Stocks were generally lower in the first hour of trading with volume lighter than in the past few sessions. Rail, metal and alcohol shares were easy. Also weak was Commercial Alcohol dropped a point. Corn Products was a major fraction lower. Corn Products dipped more than a point.

Atchison sagged a point. Kansas City Southern and Lehigh Valley Railroad were moderately lower. American Metal lost a point. Archer Daniels Bayuk Cigar and Pere Marquette were a point or more higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 110,000 shares.

The list showed little change in the second hour. Steel shares improved slightly. Independent continued into the noon hour.

Moderate recessions appeared for Case, Commercial Solvents, Columbian Carbon, Consolidated Gas, Davoe & Reynolds, Public Service of New Jersey and U. S. Steel.

Sales to noon approximated 200,000 shares.

Stocks took on a mixed tone in the third hour with a few issues shaking up moderate gains. Archer Daniels, Corn Products, Grant, Goodyear, Hercules Powder, Hershey, Liquid Carbonic and Newport, Steel were higher.

Pere Marquette soared more than 3 points. U. S. Steel moved in a narrow range. Union Carbide was around a point higher.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 350,000 shares.

Sugar Meltings of Refiners Off

New York, April 23—Sugar meltings of 13 United States refiners from Jan. 1 to April 14 totaled 915,000 long tons, against 970,000 in corresponding period of 1933. Deliveries came to 810,000 tons, against 864,000 a year ago.

Pittsburgh Bolt Reports Profit

New York, April 23—Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, profit of $69,350 after depreciation, interest, etc., but before Federal taxes. This compares with loss of $203,922 in first quarter of 1933.

Nickel Plant Is at Full Capacity

Toronto, April 23—For the first time in four years the Coniston plant of International Nickel Co. is operating at full capacity. Fourth furnace was started recently.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, April 23 (AP)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain, $5.15; France, 6.67 cents; Italy, 8.58½ cents.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stocks. (e) Including extras (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (j) 8 per cent in stock. (k) 3 per cent in stock. (m) 2½ per cent in stock. (n) Warrants attached. (wwi) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. (Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:08 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today
1,110,000 Shares.
Saturday's sales 902,720
Week ago 1,290,780

Year ago 2,275,510
1934 to date 163,284,145
1933 to date 92,270,504
1932 to date 106,673,860

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. Rate	In Arrears	Stocks	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
52	21½	6		Adams Exp....	1300	10	10¼	10	— ½
13¾	7¾			Adams Millis..	100	13	13¼	13	— ¼
31¼	23	1.30		Address'rasph..	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
9¾	6			Affiliated Pro.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
47¾	20	.50		Air Reduc....	1100	99½	101	99½	— 1½
47¾	35¾	3		Airway Elec....	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
92¼	28	2		Alaska Jun....	400	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
3¾	2			Allegh Corp....	1700	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15¾	5			Allegh Cr pfw	1000	15¾	15½	15	— ¼
16¾	14¼	6		Allied C & D..	400	151	151	148½	+1½
128½	122½	7		Allied C&D of.	100	127	127	127	— ½
23¾	18½			Allis-Chal	1200	20½	20½	20¼	— ¼
6¾	3¾			Allis-Ch pf	100	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
7¾	4			Amel Leather.	1100	5¾	6	5¾	
25	.50			Amal Leath pf....	100	24	24	24	
53¾	41½	2		Amerada Cor....	400	53	53½	52¾	— ¾
23¾	14¾			Am Ag Ch....	600	33½	33½	33¼	— ¼
49¾	40	2		Am Brk Noir..	1800	49¾	50	49¾	— ¼
50	17			Am Bk N of..	110	49¾	50	49	50	+1
20	7			Am Best Sug..	600	12	12	12	— ½
28	17			Am B B pf....	20	67	67	65½	65½ — 1½
107¾	94¼	4		Am B & Fdy....	100	32½	32¾	32½	32½ — ¼
56⅝	38¾			American Can..	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼ — ¼
60	46¾	3		Am C & F pf.	400	52	54¼	53	54¼ + 1¾
6¾	3			Am Chicle	300	59	59	59	
67¾	47			Am Colortype.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
47	24			Am Com Al....	400	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾ — ¼
5	2¾			Am En Til....	100	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
13¾	7¾			Am F Pow....	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
30	17			Am F P pf....	100	24½	24½	24½	
10¾	7¾			Am H & L....	100	8	8	8	
40¾	30¼			Am H & L pf..	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¾
35¾	26¼	2.40		Am H Prod....	1400	35½	35½	33⅜	— ¾
10	7			Am Ice	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
11	6⅝			Am Internat....	200	9¼	9¼	9	
28¾	26¼			Am Loco	100	34	34	33½	— ¾
42¾	27	1.80		Am M Fdy....	100	17	17	17	
37¾	31¾			Am M & M....	1700	8¼	8¼	8	— ⅛
27¾	13¾			Am Metals	1000	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼ + ¾
34¾	21	1.50		Am News Co..	60	30	30	29	— 1¼
5¾	3¼			Am P & L....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
26¼	12¾	.62½		A P&L 8co pf.	200	25¾	25¾	25	— ¼
29⅛	13¾	.75½		A P&L 5co pf.	100	29	29¾	29	29¾ + ¼
20¾	7¾			A R & S....	4700	16	16	15⅜	15¾ — ¾
30	19¼	2		Am Rolling M..	100	24	24	24	
9¾	6¾			Am Saf Razor..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
32¾	26	4		Am Smelt & R..	1300	52¾	54¾	52¾	53 + ¼
30	19¼	2		Am Snelt & R pf	300	53	55	53	54¾ + 1¾
30¾	19¼			Am Stnbdld	20	25	25	25	
94⅝	71¾			Am Sugar	1200	43¾	45	43¾	44¾ — ¼
38¾	46¾	3		Am Smelt & pf	500	46¾	48¾	46¾	48¾ + 2
38¾	46¾	3		Am Snuff	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
94¾	71¾			Am Tel & T....	1400	92¾	93¾	92¾	93¾ + ¾
81	68	2		Am Sti Fdy of	40	77½	77½	77½	77½
17¾	11¾			Am Sug Ref..	100	50¾	51	50¾	51
113¾	103⅞	7		Am Tob B....	1100	115¾	115¾	112¾	113⅝ — ⅞
20⅜	15¾			Am Sumatra ..	100	18½	19	18½	19 + ½
125¾	101¾	9		Am T & T....	1600	122¾	123½	121½	122¾ — ¾
82¾	65¾	5		Am Tob	200	71	71¼	71	71¾ — ¼
123¾	107¼	6		Am Tob B....	1200	73¾	73¾	72¾	72¾ — ¾
13	4¾			Am Tob pf....	100	132	132	132	
13	4¾			Am Type Fdry	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
28¾	17			Am Vi Pd....	100	26½	26½	26½	26½ — ¼
27¾	16¾	1		Am W W	1600	21¾	21¾	21¾	21½
17¾	11¾			Am Woolen	100	15	15¾	14¾	14¾ — ¼
93⅜	61¾	1.25		Am Wool pf....	100	92¾	93¾	92¾	93¾ + ¾
4¾	1¾			Am Writ Pap..	2100	4¼	4¼	3¾	4 — ¼
53¾	34			A W P 8co pf.	400	16¾	17¾	16¾	16¾ — ¾
9	5¾			Am Z & L....	1000	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼ + ⅜
50¾	37¾			Am Z & L pf..	500	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
24¾	18¾			Amer Cooper..	4700	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
24¾	18¾	.60		Anchor C C....	400	23½	23¾	23½	23¾
8¾	6¾	6.50		Anchor Cap of	20	100	100	100	100
7¾	5			A P W Paper..	900	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
33¾	26¼	1		Archer D M....	1800	33	34	33	33¾ + ⅛
20¾	15¾	1		Armour Ill B..	2300	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼ + ⅜
8¾	4¾			Arm of I A....	6200	7	6¾	7	
7¾	3¾			Arm of I B....	1300	3½	3½	3¾	
59¾	55			Arm of I pf..	200	77¾	77¾	76¾	— ¾
9¾	3¾			Arnold Cons..	250	7¾	7¾	7	— ¼
9¾	5			Art Leom Cr..	100	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾ — ¼
8¾	5			Art Metals	240	9¼	9		
25¾	18			Asso Dry Gds..	400	17	17	16½	— ½
39	24			Atch T&S Fe..	1400	37¾	39¼	37¾	39¼ + 1½
54¾	39			Atl Coast L....	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾
39¾	27¾			Atl G&W Sl..	200	31	31	31	— ¼
35¾	28¼	1		Atlas Pow	400	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼ + ¼
55½	35¾	1.50		Atlas Pow pf..	400	51	51	50¾	51 — ¼
8¾	6¾			Atlas Tack	100	98½	98½	98½	98½
16¾	7¾			Atlas Tack	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ¼
47¾	41⅛	2		Auburn Auto..	6500	41¾	42¼	40⅝	41 — 1
10¾	5¾			Avocado Corp..	1900	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ — ⅛

—B—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. Rate	In Arrears	Stocks	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11	7			Baldwin Loco..	1600	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼ — ¼
64⅜	35			Baldwin L pf.	100	64	64	64	64
34¾	22¼			Balt & Ohio..	1500	29¼	29¾	29½	29¾ — ¼
34¾	22¼			Balt & O pf....	400	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
99	86¾	6.50		Bamberg C of.	20	95	95	95	
39	27			Barnsdall Co..	1000	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼ + ¼
7¾	3¾			Bavuk Bros....	100	34¾	35	34¾	34½ + ⅛
98	86	7		Bavuk Bro pf..	10	95	95	95	
16¾	10			Beatrice Cr....	1100	15¾	16	15¾	15¾ — ¼
58	38	2		Beech-N P	100	57	57	57	— ¼
95¾	83			Beld Hdwe....	100	14½	14½	14½	14½
117¾	95¾	3.86		Belg N R pf..	100	118½	118½	118½	+1¼
23¾	16¾			Bendix Avia..	1000	19	19	18¾	18¾ — ¼
34¾	24¾	1.50		Beneficial Ln..	1300	28¾	28¾	28¾	+1¼
34¾	26½	.25		Best & Co....	200	34	34	34	— ¼
40¾	25¾			Beth Steel....	1000	41¾	43¾	42¾	43¾ — ¼
69¾	65¾			Bth Bl I pf of	300	77½	77½	76½	77½ — ¼
40	27	1		Bigelow San..	20	3¼	37	35½	37 + 1¼
13¾	8¾	.65		Blaw Knox....	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
100	86	7		Bloomingd pf.	20	96	96	96	96 — ¼
66⅝	55	3		Bohn Alum....	100	83½	83½	83	83¼ — ¼
19¾	15¾	1.60		Borden Co....	1200	23¾	23¾	23½	23¾ — ¼
28¾	20¾	1		Boro Warner..	2600	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ¼
36½	20	2.10b		Bristol Myers.	700	36½	36¾	36½	36½
				Bstnor CMA...	100	18	18	18	— ¼
18¾	12	1		Briggs Mfg....	19700	18	18¾	17¾	18¼ + ½
24¾	13	1		Brkgs & Str..	1900	24½	24½	24¼	24½ — ⅛
28¾	19¾	1		Brooklyn Man.	14800	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¾ — ¼
10¾	6			Brooklyn M pf	900	89½	90	89½	90
7¾	4	6		Bkyn Queens..	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
54	41			Bkyn U Gas....	100	49¾	50	49¾	50 + ¼
80½	61	5		Bkln Un Gas..	100	69¾	70	69¾	70 + 1¾
10¾	7			Bruns B Col...	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
17¾	6½			Bucyrus E Co..	1900	7¾	8	7¾	8 + ⅛
14¼	10			B Erie Co rcvf	1800	12¾	13½	12¾	13¾ + 1¼
75	20½	2		Bucyrus E pf.	120	66	67	66	66
4¾	2¾			Budd Mfg	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ⅛
39	25			Budd Mfg of..	10	38¾	38¾	38	38 + ¾
5¾	3¾			Budd Wheel....	1000	4¾	4¾	4½	4½ — ¼
15¾	7¾			Bullard Co....	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ +⅛
15¼	4			Burns Bros nf	10	10¼	10¼	10	10
19¾	14¾	.40		Burro A Mac..	100	16	16	15¾	15¾ — ¼
3	1			Bruns Terms..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	2			Butte C & Z....	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
32¾	21¾			Byers (A M)..	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ¼
83	47¾			Byers nf	200	66½	67¾	66	66

—C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. Rate	In Arrears	Stocks	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
52	21½	.60		Com & So of.	2300	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾ — ⅛
13¾	7¾			Conde Nast Pb	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ¼
31¼	23	1.30		Consolidum....	500	28¾	29¼	28¾	28¾
9¾	2½			Consol Film In	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
47¾	35¾	.50g		Consol Film of	3400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ¼
47¾	35¾	3		Consol Film pf	3500	39¾	39¾	38¾	38½ — ¼
92¼	28	2		Consol Gas of.	500	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾ — ¼
23¾	13¾			Consol Laund..	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ — ¼
14¾	8¾	.25g		Consol Oil....	2900	13	13	12½	12¾ — ¼
2¾	1¾			Cons RR C of	100	5	5	5	
3¾	1¾			Consol Tex	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
14¾	8			Container A ..	2100	13¾	13¾	13	13¾ — ¼
17¾	8			Container B ..	100	12	12	12	12 — ¼
7	3			Cont Bak A....	300	12½	12½	12¼	— ¼
3¾	1¾			Cont Bak of...	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
64	46¾	4		Cont'l Ba of ..	100	63	63	63	
83¼	75			Cont'l Can....	100	82½	83	82½	83 — ¼
11¾	8¾			Cont'l Insura..	100	11	11	11	— ¼
35¾	23¾	1.20		Cont'l Insur...	300	35	35	34¾	34¾ — ¼
95¾	54	2.50		Cont'l Motors.	1400	11½	11¾	11¼	11¼ — ⅛
2¾	1⅝	.25a		Continental G.	1000	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ — ¼
84½	69¾	4		Corn Prod....	1200	73	75¾	74	75¾ + ¾
144½	111	7		Corn Prod pf..	100	144	144	144	144 — ¼
35¾	28¾	1.25		Crm of Wheat	500	33⅜	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
				Cotw Ins.....	500	5	6	6	— ⅛
76¾	28¾			Crown Cork....	200	53	53¾	53	
41¾	35½	2.70		Crown C&S pf	200	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
28¾	21¾			Crown Zellerb.	1900	6½	6¾	6	— ⅛
28¾	21¾			Crucible Steel	100	21½	21½	21½	21½
9¾	3¾			Cuba AmSugar	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
41¾	27			Cuh Am Sug pf	100	42½	43	42½	43 + ¼
30¾	17¾			Curtis Pub	700	28	28	28	— ¼
1.25i				Curtis Pub of.	800	79½	79½	79	79½
				Curtiss Wright	1500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
				Curtiss W A....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ + ¼
34¾	26¼			Deere & Co.A..	1700	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾ + ¾
73¾	53			Dela & Hud....	300	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾ — 1¼
33¾	22½			Del Lack & W..	700	30	30	29¾	29¾ — ¼
13¾	5¾			Den Rio Gr of	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼ — ⅛
84	63¾	4		Detroit Edison	500	82½	82½	82½	82½ — ½
54	24½	1.25b		Detroit Hdsn..	200	25¾	25¾	25	25
28¾	24½			Dismond Mat..	300	24½	24¾	24	24 — ¼
40¾	31	1.20a		Domns Mines...	1700	38¼	38¾	37¾	37¾ — ¾
23	19	1.20		Dominion Tar..	1100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾ — ¼
23	16¼			Douglas Airft	1700	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ¾
14¾	8			Dresser	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ¼
28	10			Dunhill Int....	1200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ¼
23	16¼	.60		Duplex Prd....	200	20	20	20	
103¾	60¾	4.75b		Dupont DeN..	2700	97¾	98	97¾	96¾ — 1¼
102¾	90	4		Dupont DeN pf	100	101	101	101	101 — ¼
11¾	5¼			Eastern R M..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ¼
96¾	79	3		Eastman Kod..	800	95	96¾	95	96¾
23¾	13¾			Elec Auto Lit..	1400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ — ¼
11¾	6¾			Elec Bd & Sh..	1400	23¾	23¾	22¾	23¼ — ¼
27¾	16			Elec Pw & Lt..	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
7¾	3¾			El Pwr pf 2d..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
21	8¼			El P&L 7 pf..	1900	19¼	20¼	19¼	19¾ — ⅜
93	31½	3		Endicott John.	100	54½	54½	54½	54½
84¾	4¾			Enr Pub Ser..	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
24½	11			Enr PS of ww	100	19½	19½	19½	19½
104¾	89¾			Equit Office ..	1000	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
24¾	15¾			Erie R R....	1400	23¾	23¾	22¾	23¼ — ¼
16	9			Erie RR 1 pf..	1500	28	28	27¾	28 — ¼
23	12			Erie RR 2 pf..	300	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼ — ¾
14¾	7¾	.50		Eureka Vac....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
23¾	9			Evans Prod C.	3700	21¾	23¾	21¾	23¾ +1½
10¾	4			Exchg Buff....	120	9	9¼	9	9¼

—F—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. Rate	In Arrears	Stocks	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
18	7	1		Fairbks Morse	100	15	15	15	15
61	27¾			Fair Morse of.	1100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾ — ¼
11¾	7¾			Fed Lt & Trac	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
8¾	5			Fed Motor	300	8	8¼	8	8¼ — ⅛
6	2			Fed Scr Wks..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
35	23¾	1.20		Fed Sug Ref..	500	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾ — ¼
28	18	.40		Fire T & R....	200	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼ — ¼
67	44¾	2.50		First Nat Str..	200	65¾	67¾	65¾	67¾ + 1¾
17¾	9¾			Follansbee Br.	300	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¾ — ¼
13	7			Fonta Wheel..	300	18¾	20¼	19¾	20¼ + ¾
17¾	12¼			Foster Wheel..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ¼
99¾	98¾			Fourth N In..	100	25	25	25	— ⅛
98	90			Fox Film cl A.	1100	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¾ + ¾
50¾	40¾			Freeport Tex..	800	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
31¾	16¾			Fuller g n	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ¼

—G—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. Rate	In Arrears	Stocks	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
20	9¾			Gabriel Sn A..	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
14¾	7¾			Gamewell Co..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
11¾	7¾			Gen Am Inv..	800	10¼	10¼	10¾	10¾
43¾	31¾			Gen Am Tk pf.	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾ — ¼
21¾	16¾			Gen Asphalt..	1600	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾ + ¾
14¾	13¼			Gen Baking...	600	14¼	14¼	13¾	14¼ — ¼
108¼	100¼	8		Gen Bronze....	200	101	101	101	
10¾	5¾			Gen Bronze....	1200	9	9	9	
6¾	3¾			Gen Cable	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
37¾	27			Gen Cable A..	500	36	37¾	36	36¾ + ¼
25¾	.60			Gen Electric..	9500	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾ — ¼
38¾	32¾			Gen Foods	1100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾ — ¼
36¾	32¾	1.80		Gen Foods	2800	34¼	35¾	34¾	35¾ + ¼
8¾	5			Gen G & E A..	900	7¾	8	7¾	8 + ⅛
64¾	53¾			Gen Gas	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
39¾	33¼			Gen Motors ..	17900	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾ — ¼
8¾	4¾			Gen M S pe of	300	100¾	101	100¾	101 + ¼
25¾	23¾			Gen Pub Ser..	700	24¾	25¾	24¼	25¾ + 1¾
9¾	5¾			Gen Pub Sv..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
43¾	32			Gen Rv Sig....	500	42¾	43	42¾	43 + ¼
7¾	3¾			Gen Refrac....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
20¾	14¾			Gen Refrac ..	1200	20¼	20¾	20¼	— ¼
16¼	11¾			Gillette S R..	1700	12	12	12	12 — ⅛
8¾	6¾			Gillette of....	300	62	62	62	62 + ½
5¾	3¾			Gimbel Bros..	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
28¾	14¾			Gimbel Bros..	1100	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾ + ¾
7¾	5			Glidden of	90	99	100	99	100
102	84¾	7		Gobel Inc	100	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
22¾	16¾	1.20		Gold Dust Cor.	2600	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼ — ¼
18	12¾			Goodrich Rub.	1500	17¾	17¾	17	
41¾	33¾			Goodrich Rub.	4000	36¾	37¾	36¾	37¾ + ¾
11¾	7			Gotham Silk H	100	10	10	10	— ¼
4¼	2¾			Graham Pa	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
8¾	4			Granby Con M.	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
39	23	3		Grand Union..	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
40¾	29¾	1		Grd Union of.	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ¼
38¾	21¾			Grant Co....	1100

MRS. ROOSEVELT DENIES SCHALL PROFIT CHARGE

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 23—After Senator Schall (R.) of Minnesota had failed to keep an appointment with her at the White House, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today arrived late at her press conference and swept-ingly contradicted the statement the Senator issued yesterday against her furniture factory.

Schall said that Mrs. Roosevelt was charging five times what other furniture factories similar to that produced at her Hyde Park, N. Y., factory.

Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters she called the Senator at 9:15 a. m. today and he agreed to come to the White House at 10:30 a. m.

She said she waited until 11 a. m. and expressed regret that he failed to appear. She explained that she preferred telling him first what she was going to say in answer to his accusation.

"Be sure I'll tell him as quickly as I can," she added. "No doubt there was a good reason why he couldn't come. I didn't want to say what I am going to say without telling him first."

"I am not on the floor of the Senate and I don't have Senatorial immunity."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the Reedsville, W. Va., subsistence Homestead project, in which she has evinced great interest and to which Schall referred, had never even considered a furniture factory and had no connection whatever with her Hyde Park plant.

News About the Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Bradbury F. Cushing, manager of the Hotel Statler, was designated today by Gov. Ely to represent the state at the 29th annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, April 30 to May 1, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The dragger Rainbow, Capt. Daily, arrived today at the fish pier with a 300-pound sturgeon, estimated at more than nine feet long, caught in a net in the south channel, three days ago.

AMERICAN SHIPPING RECORD ARRIVED TODAY

SCYTHIA, (Br.) Hawkes, Liverpool, via Cobh and Galway, with merchandise and passengers to Cunard line. Docked at Pier 3, East Boston.

GLOUCESTER, Lewis, Philadelphia, and way stations to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 3, South Boston.

KENTUCKY, Davis, Portland, Ore., via San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colon, Norfolk, via New York and Philadelphia, with merchandise to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked at army base.

JUNIATA, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

ISOBEL, from Hopewell, Va., with fertilizer. Docked at 45 House, Little Pier 3.

PETER H. CROWELL, Eddy, Newport News, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. Vessel to Mystic R. R. Co. Docked at Everett.

TANAMO, from Puerto Cortez with fruit for United Fruit Co. Docked at Long wharf.

NEW YORK, Corning New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Commonwealth pier 5, South Boston.

ISSAC T. MANN, Keepers, Norfolk, with coal for Metropolitan Fuel Co. Docked at Boston Elevated Railway Co., Charlestown.

TUG PLYMOUTH, Geiger, New York, towing barge A. & W. No. 2 C. No. 14.

SAMUEL BURROWS, Swanson, New York, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. Docked at Everett.

HOSKAI MARU (Jap.) Yokohama, etc., via Los Angeles and Honolulu, via Seattle, with merchandise and passengers to Army base.

ALMERANIAN (Br.), Fowey, via Horta, and Portland, Me., docks per 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

LADY DRAKE (Br.), West Indies, via Bermuda, Sch. J. B. and Addie Cooper, mousewalls pier.

DRAKE, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., docks Lewis wharf.

SEVERANCE, Norfolk, docks Everett.

SEWALLS POINT, Norfolk, docks Everett.

TANA (Nor.), Mediterranean ports, docks per 1, East Boston.

R. K. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles, docks Mexican Petroleum Co. dock.

SAILED TODAY

E. REDFORD, Corpus Christi, Texas, via Norfolk.

CYTHIA (Br.), Newport News, via Penobscot river points.

NEW YORK, New York.

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, New York and Savannah.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. BLACK HAWK, Antwerp via New York, docks Army Base.

S.S. MARIANA, Cuanica, Puerto Rico, with sugar. Docks American Sugar Refinery, South Boston.

S.S. ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Pacific and way stations. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. BOSTON, New York. Docks 4 St., north side, Inner wharf.

Sail—S.S. TRENTBANK (Br.), from Calcutta, etc., arrives at Boston about May 1.

DUE WEDNESDAY

S.S. NOVA SCOTIA (Br.), Liverpool via St. John's, Nfld., and Halifax, N. S. Anchors below at night; docks Thursday morning, across end piers 40-41, House, Charlestown.

S.S. KENKERRY (Br.), Nicolaieff, Russia, via Istanbul, Turkey, with coal. Docks Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. CAPILLA, Buenos Aires, etc., via New York. Docks Army Base.

S.S. BARON ERSKINE (Br.), Newcastle, England, with coal. Docks Mass. Wharf Co., East Boston.

S.S. ARCONA, Copenhagen, etc., via Portland, Me. Docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

S.S. YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 4 s. e., south side, India wharf.

S.S. PAN AMERICAN, New Orleans. Docks Mystic and Parkman Dock, Fds. Docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

S.S. NEVADA, Galveston, Tex., with oil. Docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah via New York. Docks Commonwealth pier 5, South Boston.

S.S. ONTARIO, Baltimore and Norfolk, docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. HAMPTON, Newport News, Va. Docks White Fuel Corp., South Boston.

S.S. NEW YORK, New York. Docks 8, Groundfish arrivals, Boston fish pier, pounds:

	Haddock	Scrod	Cod	Mixed
Vessels				
S. Brookins	125,000	25,000	2,500	10,000
Mfr. Illinois	60,000	12,000	12,000	7,000
Mfr. Breese	7,500	40,000	75,000	10,000
Holy Cross	132,000	80,000	3,000	11,500
Mfr. Leon	47,000	41,000	20,000	20,000
Mfr. Cornell	53,000	65,000	13,000	20,000
R. W. O'Brien	92,000	50,000	16,000	29,000
Mfr. Triton	175,000	40,000	3,000	15,000
Marris Stella	75,000	18,000	1,000	25,000
Wanda	45,000	4,000	1,000	20,000
K. Saunders	15,000	6,500	4,500	20,000
Donald	60,000	12,000	2,000	4,000
R. E. Astley	13,000	1,000	20,000	13,500
Exeter	27,000	7,000	25,000	1,500
Rainbow	19,000	4,500	4,000	20,000
G. M. Fuest	3,000	11,000	20,000	2,000
L. Goulart	45,000		125,000	5,000
W. L. Putnam	22,000		40,000	5,000
Lark	126,000	17,000	10,000	
G. Marshall	75,000	20,000	4,000	5,000
L. Parker	90,000	7,000	20,000	1,500
Mfr. De Costa	37,000		20,000	5,000
Gosoon	70,000	18,000	50,000	3,000
G. Pendleton	10,000	11,000	12,000	2,000
Shamrock	80,000	5,000	35,000	4,000
Cape Ann	30,000	5,000	30,000	
M. De Costa	42,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
Alpar	3,000		2,000	6,000
Total	1,458,000	548,500	568,000	271,700

Total arrivals—58 with 3,906,200 lbs. as above.
Additional St. Comber 150,000 lbs. and on totals.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. SINCE 1870 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1179 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral Notal Cooke', 3314 Service—Complete Anywhere in New England. $125

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. KENMORE 4317

MONUMENTS

SMITH 194 LETTERED SILVERED 200 Others in Stock WRITE FREE cat-alog. FACTORY PRICES. Send and SAVE MONEY. MEMORIAL GRANITE CO. 179 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.

20% SAVING CRAIG $149.00 Lettered and Set Anywhere in New Eng. Write for Free Catalog. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Boston, Mass. Granite 1667-8

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Diamond initials ring on Commonwealth ave. Reward. Commonwealth 1880.

FOUND—Collie, airedale, chow, hound, police, Commonwealth dog. Call Miss James at Liberty 4000.

BEAUTY AIDS

$1 Permanent Wave Complete $1 HUB ACADEMY 161 Mass. ave., at Mass. Sta. Ken. 8277.

HAIR Restored by Holmes Method Stops falling, stops itch, soon restores natural growth. Call or write for booklet. HOLMES METHOD, 1 Winter pl., Boston.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drive in 10 mins., 75c. Permanents $2.50 up complete. Annette, 3 Bowdoin sq., Bea. 9510. Dev. 7260.

A personality bob, or hair set, shampoo, finger wave or soft water bath, $1. BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. Room 617. DeVonshire 9047.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

Studley Beauty Culture School 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Room 1001 LIBERTY 7031 Thorough training in very branch. Simplified method of hair, finger and permanent wave-ing. Large following for graduates' practice. Day and evening classes now forming. Terms for cash. Diploma given. Splendid opportunities for graduates. A small course $50 and up. Send for Circular

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES RESHAPED Scars and Wrinkles Removed FACE LIFT All Features Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed A. S. GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Est. 33 Yrs.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatments will be given FREE of charge until before April 29th. The X-ray and mercury vapor treatments are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. Arthritis, rheumatism and diseases may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston pl., Boston. Mass. Suffolk the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat. 10 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 7; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Hours, 9 to 5. W. McGahy, M. D. Res. 5038 Glass, 50 up. Eyeglasses $3.75 "Beating the sun." Eye-glass factory. 4 Shawmut st. nr. Park St.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ADELLA M. O'Connor, magnetic healing and massage. 48 Kilsyth rd. Ken. 5563.

ALCOHOL or Cream massage by graduate 30th Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 4. Ken. 2149.

ALSO GIL, Pedis and massages. Call 834 Main 2447. Hrs. 10-9. Open sundays.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by graduate, hrs. 10 to 8. Call Longwood 0357.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Howe & French IMPORTERS—DEALERS 683 18.26 99-103 ARMED ST. BANCER 9935.

Wall Paper Latest Styles—Retail—Wholesale 43-44 Summer St. Liberty 4700

BAY STATE RADIO SERVICE St., service all kinds, anywhere, time. Lafayette 8100

LOAM Good, fifth Black. Delivered anywhere Call ST. PETERSBURG 39. 2AM 00816.

RIDING SCHOOLS—HORSES

Playstead RIDING SCHOOL, Stallions Fifth Path, 2250 Webster St. Mystic 0244

WHERE TO DINE

Mattapan Restaurant. A clean place to eat. 1661 Blue Hill Ave. Mat. 0800

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

PETER'S XXXX WHISKEY A BLEND OF QUALITY

SPECIAL LIMITED SUPPLY FULL QUARTS $1.69 PINT ..... .88 ½ PINT ..... .48 MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY "You Can Rely on Peter's"

PETER'S LIQUOR STORE, Inc. 675 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

COLD SPRING ALE "ORDER NOW" ATLANTIC BEER & WINE CO. 720 Commercial St., Boston Lafayette 9443

V Grace imported, domestic stock, lowest prices. 173 NORTH ST. Ind. 3193.

MORTON WINE CO. 1196 Blue Hill Ave. Blue Hills 1830

$2.25 AT ALCOHOL U.S.P. 190 proof, 98 gal. Trucks Drug Co. 179 Fayerville St. Boston

GRAIN ALCOHOL, 190 proof, $8 gal. MASS REVENUE 19. 374 W. Second St., Boston

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DENTISTRY

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $10 VALUE, NOW DR. LIBBY 98 SHAW, Sq. SCOLLAY Sq. OVER Epstein's Drug Store

EXTRACTIONS—Novocaine, 1-2 teeth, $1 up; teeth free. Open 9 a. m. Sundays by appt. 6 warren st., near Dudley st. Sta. Gar. 8060

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CHAS. W. LOVETT, LYNN, MASS. PATENTS. SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAPER HANGING, with paper, $4 a rm.; ceilings $2 up. Garage Cash. Talbot 0112.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY An old-established organization, with over 30 years of service. Nights Myrtle 2193. 120 Boylston st., Boston. Hancock 2715.

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BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL 15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School Modern Ballroom & Stage Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Private Studios, 1 Huntington Ave. TEL. CIRCLE 9068 Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "Big," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Learn quickly here! BE POPULAR—BECOME SO!

PROF. LERNER FAMOUS B. K. S. DANCE STAR 1 Huntington Ave., Boston Private lessons any time. Studios: Private lesson anytime. 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. LERNER'S 2383 Mass. Ave., Arlington CIRCLE 0148

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY SALEM SCHOOL Guaranteed in 4 Lessons. MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Beach 9552

3 Private Lessons Latest Steps! $5 3 Boston School, 152A Hunt. At West Newton Studio

Paparone Studios 1088 Boylston St. Com. 8071. Ballroom & Tap

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $7 MISS HUNT, COM. 9003 RAPID PROGRESS 177 HUNT. AVE. 2nd Fl.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

4 REFINED Women who have 8 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15.00 weekly. No canvassing. Call 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Room 210. After 9 to 12 noon.

Ladies—sell full fashioned hosiery, lingerie and foundations at our new prices, excel. com., no money need. Royal Comfort Co., 75 Summer St., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 33 St. Margaret St., Dorchester, Mr. Kelley, Geneva 6715.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2486.

STITCHERS experienced on cotton dresses. Crown Dress, 49 Bedford St., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

Six Men

There is a real opportunity for 6 good men to handle established territories in suburban Boston. Line includes every day household and food products. This is not "Cold Turkey" selling—you call on selected customers by appointment. We are a nationally known corporation established 59 years. Our men average $175 to $75 weekly. No experience necessary as we train and supervise you. See Percy or Mr. Flynn, 54 Brookline Ave., near Kenmore Sq. Boston or manager at any of the following branches: 181 Lowell Bldg., Lynn 25 Pleasant St., Brockton 18 School St., Quincy 309 Main St., Everett 2 Victory Bldg., Framingham Monday or Tuesday, 8:30 to 10 A. M.

4 Neat Appearing men who have daily to devote to earning $15.00 weekly. No canvassing. Call 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Room 210. After 9 to 12 noon.

Cash for Carpets, Trading Stamps, Discount S. S. Pierce Stamps, Coupon Ex. 613 Wash St.

TWO neat appearing men, capable of supervising direct salesmen. Permanent location with leader in New England. Room 602, 120 Boylston St.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS ABOVE $100 Up to $300 Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only business of kind we advertise. Come in, phone or write. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS TWO OFFICES MEMBER N R A 89 Temple Pl., 8th Floor Liberty 4650 Of 501 Washington St., Room 208 Liberty 8210 110 Tremont St., Room 1 Liberty 8210 4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State Licenses 222

What Ideal Service Means A loan plan where utmost courtesy and prompt service combine with lawful terms to meet the borrowers needs, thereby furnishing relief from perplexing financial problems.

SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc. 333 WASHINGTON ST. 4th Fl. Liberty 83 Room 707. License 37. Capitol 8560.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23 Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1311

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, Inc., license 62. 209 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCING, 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 8560.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

FAMILY LOANS without endorsers ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly On Principal, with Charges at Lawful Rates for the actual number of days you use the money. NATIONAL Loan Society 24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON Telephone CAPITOL 2126 699 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Telephone UNIVERSITY 1 SALEM ST., MALDEN MALDEN 0382 Licenses 32—127—177 Respectively

Will a Loan Help You? You can borrow up to $300 from us on your household furniture, auto or signature. Large repayment privileges. Interest 1 to 2½ months at a time. Rate 3% a month. New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St., Boro 403 4th Floor. Lib. 1724. License 54

GLOBE charges LESS on Loans of over $300 INVESTIGATE! CALL LIB 7300 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE LOANS $50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 2243 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST. Room 401, 4th Floor. License 65

CASH IN 24 HOURS CALL, WRITE or PHONE Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 4807 333 Washington St. Rm. 202. License 37

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ATLAS FINANCE CORP. Auto—Truck—Furniture—Business Loans Fort Sq. Hall, Room 2740. License 166 670 Com'th Ave. Ken. 0245. License 34

BANKERS FURTHER CORP. LOANS ON AUTOS — STOCKS 28 Tremont St., Boston Rm. 903 Lic. LAF. 1870 License 2254

$10 to $100 to Wage Earners Without Security $10 to $300 on Furniture—Other Plans CONSERVATIVE FINANCING SERVICE 110 FLOR ● SINGER BLDG. ● LIBERTY 7703 25 TEMPLE PL. ● BOSTON ● LICENSE 216

Other Classified Ads on Page 23

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, rain late tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight, cooler by Tuesday night; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds.

For Massachusetts: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with rain Tuesday and probably in north and west portions late tonight; slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight; cooler in extreme west portion Tuesday.

For Maine and New Hampshire: Probably rain tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in north portion tonight.

For Vermont: Probably rain tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

For Rhode Island: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; rain Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

For Connecticut: Cloudy with rain late tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

For Eastern New York: Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south and southwest winds, probably becoming strong at times, and warmer; occasional rain with rain late tonight or Tuesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday 8 p.m.	Mon. 8 a.m.
Barometer	29.94	30.06	30.17
Temperature	49	51	54
Wind direction	s	s sw	s
Wind velocity	15	8	8
Relative humidity	73	52	37
Precipitation in past 12 hours	Trace		

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	Max.	Min.
Boston	58	45
Bermuda	72	66
Chicago	46	34
Denver	54	28
Helena	44	24
Jacksonville	87	74
Kansas City	60	32
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami	77	74
New Orleans	76	72
New York	52	56
Norfolk	72	61
Philadelphia	56	52
St. Louis	48	34
St. Paul	44	62
San Francisco	54	66
Washington	56	66

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:30 P. M.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Fasster
5—Pass away
9—Owed
12—Young goat
13—Sun god
15—Enticed
16—Printer's measure
19—A son of God
21—Demolishes
22—Guided
23—Departed
25—Obtain
27—Walking stick
28—Forest for drying
29—Goal
30—Long slender shaft with pointed head
31—Hinder
32—Ate
35—Japanese coin
36—Tear
38—Prefix, before "let" it stand
39—Before
40—Drag
46—Determined
48—Lyric poem
49—Young cow
50—French article
51—A small island
52—A drinking cup
54—Valley
55—In the direction of
56—To enter without invitation
57—Mistake
58—Pronoun
59—Quotes or names
60—Sacrificial stone
61—Pieces out
62—Crept
63—Money of Rome
64—Nail tablet

VERTICAL
1—Keen
2—Color
3—Not in
4—Obnoxious glance
5—Pieces out
6—Crept
7—Fish
8—Check
9—Discovered
11—Mere measure
16—Drinking cup
17—Fuel
18—Contraction of
20—To enter without invitation
22—Wail
24—Mistake
26—Quotes or names
28—Female of the sheep
29—Money of Rome
31—Nail tablet
32—Entreats
33—Worship
34—Serve
37—Crushed beauty
39—Hawaiian food
41—Point of compass
42—Ate
44—Letter in Greek alphabet
45—Group of three
47—Hurry
49—Adult female of swine
51—Buffin, like antigony

SATURDAY'S ANSWERED

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Diamond initials ring on Commonwealth ave. Reward. Commonwealth 1880.

FOUND—Collie, airedale, chow, hound, police, Commonwealth dog. Call Miss James at Liberty 4000.

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOOM

Owners and operators, landlords and realtors—take advantage of this extra added publicity for your property by sending pictures of your buildings to Barbara Holmes, in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

Home-hunters will have a new feature for their convenience in the new Pictorial Board, which is now installed in the Free Rental Bureau. Increasing numbers of home-hunters have been consulting Barbara Holmes in their search to find the "apartment, home, or room that pleases." The policy of Barbara Holmes has always been to give complete information quickly . . . location, size, price, distance to schools and shopping centers. And now the final touch of picturization has been added. A home-hunter may, in a very few minutes, select a satisfactory home while sitting in the Barbara Holmes comfortable office . . . in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Department store, at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets.

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1 Jigger Bourbon Whiskey
½ Jigger Italian Vermouth
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IF it is good liquors we have it. Always 20% cheaper. Fri.-Sat. specials. Free delivery. The Brading Co., Inc. 1302 Boylston St. CIRcle 8800—COM. 2121.

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JESSE A. McCARRIER 9 Main St.—Telephone Connection Fine Wines, Wines, Liquors, Cordials and Beers—Free Delivery.

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3½-ACRE poultry farm, 8-room house, 30 miles from Boston, all improvements, steam heat with oil burners, hen-houses, 3-car garage, 300-foot frontage; residential section, near school, depot and factory; price low for immediate sale. Call owner, owner, Elmer F. Benson, Whitman, Mass.; tel. 245.

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Overlooking Plymouth Rock and Mass. Bay, where homes are visited daily. For Summer Cottages, Farms, Homes and Business Properties, communicate with

WALTER SCHROEDER
39 MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MASS.

BELMONT $12,500

Includes Section—Must consult wife! Owner built 9-room brick home. Cost originally $18,500. Can be bought for much less than assessed today. Corner lot, all best, beautiful grounds, Hot finished, Worth at inspection. Owner Grove St., Belmont 0720. Eves. Bel. 2765. Open Sunday.

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HINGHAM—GREAT BUY!!

21-room Cape Cod farmhouse, thoroughly modern, 3 baths, laundry, 2-car garage in basement, cowbarn for 25 head of cattle, horse barn for 2 horses, wagon, tool shed, hen house for 1000, H. Farmer's cottage, garage, 35 acres, more than 200 fruit trees. Excellent condition. Owner JOHN LAWRENCE, Hingham 1106.

WEYMOUTH SINGLE $4000

Unique home for connoisseur of fine things; 8 rooms, fireplaces, nice location, 7500 ft. land. $750 down. Granite 8414.

BELMONT Practically new 8 rms., garage, all improvements, tile bath, two kitchens, Saltonstalt garage. To be inspected at 2 p.m. today.

MAINE—18-rm. single, former physician's home $4000 cash. Box 8-139, American.

REVERE—6-rm. house, single, 4 sols. garage, fruit trees, $5200, reserve $4500.

WINCHESTER BARGAIN—7 room single, 12,000 ft. land. Every imp. Arlington 6136.

SEE Neal J. Holland for singles, 3 families, etc.; good loc. 18 Tremont. Cab. 1787.

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Factory and Garage Space

FOR SALE or to let in or near Boston. JOHN A. HOPE, Inc., Charlestown 2435.

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Peaches Point, on water, fine, cozy, cottages, fireplace, running water, screened porch; very quiet, restful, healthy spot; $200 to $300. May 1st to Oct. 15. Marblehead. 1441-M.

Mirror Lake—Wrentham

FOR SALE in a refined, established Summer Colony, Summer Cottages from up. Well Lots 150 to 200 ft. Cottages for rent. All shown by appointment. Write Mrs. Lucas, Wrentham.

HAMPSTEAD—Island Pond, 5 rooms, screened porch, all conveniences to sewer, rent $36. May 1st to Oct. 15. Marblehead. 1441-M.

Mirror Lake—Wrentham

FOR SALE in a refined, established Summer Colony. Summer Cottages from up. Well Sized Lots 150 to 200 ft. Cottages for rent. All shown by appointment. Write Mrs. Lucas, Wrentham.

HAMPSTEAD—Island Pond, 5 rooms, screened porch, all conveniences to sewer, rent $36. May 1st to Oct. 15. Marblehead. 1441-M.

SCITUATE—7-rm. fully equipped cottage, $300 for season, screened piazza, fireplace, etc. Kept Beach. Hanscom, 1 Pemberton sq., Boston.

SCITUATE cottage, $400; at Keyes' for season, screened piazza, fireplace, etc. Kept Beach. Hanscom, 1 Pemberton sq., Boston.

EGYPT BEACH—3-rm. furn. bungalow, $100 season. Fully screened. For information: Hancock 0873 between 9 to 5.

$400 for season, 5-rm. cottage, fully furnished, screened porch, fireplace, etc. Call Han. 0873 between 9 and 5.

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Waterfowl 4 Appleton St. 7-rm. single, 2-car garage. Large lot, shrubbery; easy terms. 4600.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BARGAIN—8 rm. single, $35; 7 beautiful rms. and garage, $45; 6 rms. and garage, $65. Plenty of rentals. Granite 8414. Mac 1st to Oct. 15. Marblehead. 1441-M.

ALLSTON—10 Everett No. 1; 5 rm. single and bath, hot water heat. Com. 4536.

BROOKLINE—10-rm. house, hot water heat, newly renovated, $100. Apply 9672.

SOUTH SHORE—8-rm. cottage, waterfront, $225. Long season. Granite 2378.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Back Bay sunny, furnished apt. Free refrig., electric, gas, linens, dishes. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1 Fenway, opp. Symphony.

PEACHES POINT—3-rm. apt. up to Old Colonial home, restful, furn., $60 mo. Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, 61 Pleasant, Marblehead.

Winthrop, 4 Appleton St., 7-rm. single, 2-car garage. Large lot, shrubbery; easy terms. 4600.

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G.A.C. 7 ROOMS, heated, $45; 5 newly renovated, $35; 4 rms., $30; continuous hot water, janitor service, convenient to several hospitals, Elizabeth's Hospital. MURDEN, 4 Washington St., Suite 1, at Cambridge.

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Transient and residential. Housekeeping suites, furn. or unfurn., with hotel services optional, at reduced monthly rates. 32 Garden street, Porter Square.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 22

RENTALS

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G.A.C. 1-5 ROOMS, heated, $40-$45; modernly equipped, spacious outside rooms, continuous hot water, resident janitor service. Apply SUPT. ANDREWS, 289 Brookline St.

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DORCHESTER—6 rms. st. st., janitor serv. $35
ROSLINDALE—5 rms., gas and garage $25
ROSLINDALE—6 rms., new garage and yard $40
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MALDEN Attic, 3 rooms, $20; all types. All prices. Mal. 4331-W.

WATERTOWN 7 and rms., dec. $45. 5 rms., 2 baths, new, $50. Tel. 1211 Mass. Ave.

Watertown Apts., heated—All types. All prices. C. L. SKINNER Wat. 2970.

ALLSTON—11th Corn. Ave. Bright, sunny 1-2 rms. $35 up, refrig., parking. Alg. 8468.

ASHMONT—Nr. rapid transit, 3 rms., immac., kitchenette, bath, $20; adults. Col. 0718.

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., weekly $17, monthly $28; unfurn. apt., weekly, $6; monthly $25. Also 2 rms. and kitchenette, $5 weekly. Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—5-rm. apt., bath, top floor steam heated, $37. Janitor, 19 Belvidere St.

BEACHMONT—3-rm. heated apt., all modern conveniences, $30. Broadway 0161 or Rev. 0828-M.

BROOKLINE, 514-516 Harvard St., 4-7 rooms, $65-$70. Every conveniences; refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

BROOKLINE—201 Davis Ave., 5-room apt., heated, gas furnace, all imps., well decorate, view; now $60. Beacon 2216.

BROOKLINE—Sanborn, 5-rm. apt., 2d fl. 52 Babcock St. Lar. 1200. Hum. 3856.

BROOKLINE—2-5-room apts. on 74 Chestnut st., Allston, conveniences, refrig. service.

BROOKLINE—3-rm. apt., heat, gas, elec. included; very reasonable. Reg. 4358.

CAMBRIDGE—217 St. Auburn St., opposite park, 5 rms., recreated 6 rms., 2 piazzas; garage opt., $50. Uni. 9100-H.

CAMBRIDGE—8 rooms heated, 2 baths, refrig., piazza, garage and lawn. Uni. 10334.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, heated, refrig., large piazza, gge, $45. Uni. 10334.

CHARLESTOWN—28½ Lincoln St., nice 4-rm. apt., 3 rooms, bath, $18. 0880.

CITY POINT—6-room upper, 2 family, all imps., $35. South Boston 0610-M.

Commonwealth Ave., 718—8 rooms, $42. Elevator; refrig.; convenient; carefully managed. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

Commonwealth Ave., 708 — 1-2-3-room suites, $40-$75. Overlook Charles River; elev., refrig., etc. Premises or Lib. 3297.

DORCHESTER—1st rooms, all imps., $25 up. Telephone 23 up. 657 and 677 Dudley st. Mr. Jewell, Gen. Mgr.

FOREST HILLS—Nice comf. apt. in good section, $35. 63 Wenham st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished Apt. Mod. 3 rooms, sun parlor; new house; parking.

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MALDEN—7-rm. heated apt., refrig., newly renovated, all imps. 28 Rockland Ave.

MARLBHEAD — 101 Front St., 05 water, lower floor, 4-rm. apt., $40; 2d floor, rent, elec. 5 rms., furn., $65. Bea these.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5-rm. apt., with Garage, Adults, High, 3780 Sunday, Jam. 2960-W.

ROXBURY—1 to 6 Harms Park, at 327 Warren St., 4 rooms, $35 up. Highland Park Realty Co., 24 Seaverns Ave.

ROXBURY—3 rooms; bath, all imps., hard wood floors, $25. Call 1 to 5 P.M. 6 Ruggles st.

ROXBURY—113 Dale St., 6 clean rms., 1st floor, separate ent., refrig. service, $45.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-6 room apts., all modern imps., $25-$28. Phone Jam. 0645.

SOMERVILLE — 25 Bonair Road—Sunny Stately building, top of Winter Hill 3-4-5-6 rm. apts., $30-$40. Janitor service. Immediate possession. Harry A. Gilbert Mgt. Som. 0054.

SO. BOSTON—Fine mod. 4-rm. apt. and 6-rm. cottage to rent reas. 402 E. Third st.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-7 rms., newly renovated, all imps., very reasonable. Bos 0905.

WATERTOWN—1 min. from car line, 4 5-rm. apt., in good location, steam heat. Call Middlesex 3371.

WATERTOWN—10 min. to cars, good location, newly renov., duplex apt. Mid. 4133.

WINTHROP—5 rooms heated, all decorated and improvements, $35. Ocean 1126.

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MEDFORD—2-3 rooms, kitchenette, furnished or unfurn., gas, elec., heat. Som. 5214-R.

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ARLINGTON—Pleasant front room, firepl. for business man; priv. fam., meals optional. Ark. 4152-W.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant rm., firepl., breakfast and dinner served. Business man. Kenmore 0075-M.

PLEASANT furn. rm., heated; next to bath. Meals opt; bus. man. Sta. 1042-W

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Private Home Elderly people, semi invalids, nurse, sunny room, nursery privilege, sleeping porch. Rate $7 up. Telbot 2425.

BROOKLINE—Ideal home, elderly people, semi invalids; large airy rooms, reas.; rate. Beacon 1745.

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ALLSTON—Attrac. single, double rms., bath, floor or entrance. Call evgs. 1445.

BACK BAY—Fine, lg., sunny rm. dsrt convnc. Handy cars. Bv. Gainsboro St.

BACK BAY—Lge. front airy rm. Overlooking Fenway. Horseshoe riar 7566 Trg.

BAY STATE RD., Tr., near subway; cozy furn rms., business people. Com. 8439.

BOSTON—29 Gloucester St.; attrac. rm., next to bath; gentleman. Com. 9264.

CAMBRIDGE—292 Harvard St. Attractive furn. room, near bath, privilege. Porter 1084-W.

FALMOUTH ST., off Norway. Attrac. sunny room, refined home for gentlemen. Ken. 2960.

RENTALS

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CRAWFORD HOUSE

ROOMS $1.50 up
Where Grandfather Stood—Dine—Meet—Play
Shore—Head—Just One Hour from Boston

FOREST HILLS—2 fine rms., all mod. conv., 2 min. Forest Hills. 40 Forest St.

NEWTON—2 rms., in private location, 5 min. from cars. N. N. 3558-R.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms., 1 large, 2 small; means, optional; private; reas. 19 Gov. Winthrop Rd.

SOMERVILLE—Beautiful double room in new home; real view; gar. Call evgs. 2 Fox Rd.

SOUTH END—Desirable rooms, single and connecting with kitchenettes. All improvements; 12-56. Apply 7 Hanson St., Apt. 1.

SOUTH BOSTON—53 Newman St.; turn rms., private bath, near beach. B. Bos. Ion 4472-W.

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DORCHESTER—Children to board; 2 mos. to 2 room for parent, $4-$5. Talbot 8412.

GRADUATE nurse of Children's Hospital, take child over 2. Motherly care, real home. Arlington 4159-W.

WANTED—Mother of child under 6, best care. 725 Washington st. Weymouth 2266-W.

OFFICES—STORES

DESK SPACE—Fully serviced $10 per month; address, 52 nw. Fin. 402. 120 Boylston.

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Certified BARGAINS

INNER SPRING MATTRESS $5.95
Felt Top and Bottom

MAHOGANY BED $31
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Cork carpet, saturated felt. J. ELSNER & SON, EST. 1892. 37 KNEELAND ST., Tel. Hancock 0000.

BRAKES Installed—Relined—Adjusted. **HARVEY'S**
1328 Boylston St., Kes. 3180

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Chairs, Tables or Booths Choice 1234.

EXPERT furniture repairing; antiques for sale. Maple Furniture Shop, 822 Mass. Ave. Ark. 2437-J.

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LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, platinum, silver, gems, etc., for cash or mail. Our 30-year reputation insures fair dealing. LEON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington st.

Gold Seal Appraisal before selling. We pay CASH for diamonds, Gold, Silver and Platinum. L. & L. LOANS 8442 NAGER BROS. & SON, 333 Washington st. Bost. supplies, etc. Bradford 1234.

Before Selling OLD GOLD—SILVER DIAMONDS—WATCHES
OLD JEWELRY—See Us
PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 CONNELLY BLDG., 31 Bromfield st., Boston. Fee—$20 Bldg.

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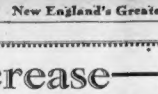

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'33 Chevrolet Coach 475
'33 Chevrolet Coupe 315
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'29 Nash Coach 95
'29 Graham-Paige Spt. Rsns. ... 125
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'31 Willys 8 Sedan 295
'32 Chevrolet ½-T. Panel 325
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'32 Nash 4-dr. Sedan, Snappy popular Pacemaker 8. Cost new over $1200. Radio and other extras; easy terms. Sonnenberg-Kimball Co., 1350 Beacon St. Kenmore 0100.

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'32 Nash 8 Sedan, Snappy popular Pacemaker 8. Cost new over $1200. Radio and other extras; easy terms. Sonnenberg-Kimball Co., 1350 Beacon St. Kenmore 0100.

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$125 Essex Cpe., Newton Motor Sales, 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 2600

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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'31 Packard 7-P. 733 Sed., 595
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'30 Nash "1070" Sedan 295
'30 Oakland Sedan 295
'32 Terraplane 8 Sedan 395
'33 Terraplane 8 Coach 545
'33 Pierce-Arrow 6 Sedan 695
'30 Essex Coupe, r. seat... 195
'31 Studeb. 8 Coupe 295
'29 Essex Chall. Coach 125
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Motor perfect — clean, tires A1, low mileage. Dunham Chevrolet Co., 1350 Beacon St., Brookline. Hancock 1652.

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1931 Packard 5-Pass Sedan, Radio, $395
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BRAN-KE-BUSH CAR CO.
394 Comm. Ave. Longwood 8131

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LATE NASH 4-DR. SEDAN
$45 DOWN, $45 A MONTH
'32 GMC F. 185 Lightweight Dry Goods van with aluminum units. Only $395; terms. Mr. Stein, GMC, STAdium 3000.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

McLeod Bank Program a Simple Business Proposition

In the last year the Government has indulged in numerous experiments designed to aid large groups of our citizens to recover from the economic blight.

It has gone out of its way to give assistance to groups for whose plight it was in no way responsible.

It has sought out these groups in the highways and the byways.

It has found them and besought them to take some form of governmental aid—usually direct grants or gifts from the Treasury.

But there is one huge group of our citizens which has not received Government assistance.

This neglected group comprises ten million worthy, loyal and deserving citizens.

It comprises a group whose sufferings may be traced in large measure directly to governmental acts.

THE GOVERNMENT MAY NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONDITION OF THE OTHER GROUPS WHICH IT IS TREATING SO BENEFICENTLY.

BUT IT CERTAINLY WAS A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR IN THE FINANCIAL DOWNFALL OF THE GROUP OF WHICH WE SPEAK.

The group is the vast number of our citizens whose wealth is frozen in the closed banks of the country.

Now the Government is confronted with the proposition of going to their aid under a program embodied in the bill introduced in the House by Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan.

THAT BILL DOES NOT ASK THE GOVERNMENT TO GIVE THIS DESERVING GROUP CHARITY. IT DOES NOT ASK THAT THE GOVERNMENT PUT THEM ON THE DOLE. IT DOES NOT ASK THE GOVERNMENT TO PILE UP ACCUMULATED DEBTS OF THOUSANDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN ORDER TO GIVE THEM GRANTS.

THAT BILL SIMPLY PROPOSES THAT THE GOVERNMENT INDULGE IN A PURELY COMMERCIAL TRANSACTION IN ORDER TO LOOSENS THE FROZEN WEALTH OF THESE CITIZENS.

The business enterprise would, of course, be on a large scale, a tremendous scale, but, as a business transaction it would be small compared to the enormous charitable enterprises upon which the Government has embarked.

The McLeod bill directs that the Government buy and sell the assets of the banks in which these depositors have been compelled to leave their money.

That is all the bill is. A simple mandate to the Government to buy and sell securities and assets.

THE GOVERNMENT WOULD OBTAIN AS MUCH BY SELLING THE ASSETS AS IT WOULD PUT UP TO BUY THEM.

There is nothing to such a transaction which savors of charity.

In the course of the transaction, however, the Government would be able to rescue the depositors. The money with which it would buy the assets would be paid to the depositors. When it came time to sell the assets under the McLeod bill, the Government would recoup that money and put it back in the Treasury.

Simple and elementary as the McLeod bill is; warranted by the Government's implied promises made in the anti-hoarding campaign; essential as it is to complete the national recovery movement, it is impossible to understand the hesitation which is surrounding its enactment.

Human Side of the News; April's Historic Events

By Edwin C. Hill

This month of April stands out on the calendar of American history. For it was in April, 17 years ago, that the Congress of the United States declared war against imperial Germany. Patient for more than two years against repeated provocations, President Wilson, in one of his most dramatic appearances at the Capitol had reluctantly cast his gauntlet at the leader of his people, and Congress sealed his decision with its constitutional authority.

With that decision and that declaration, made just 17 years ago, our country entered another phase of its existence, one which was to transform it for better or for worse, and only the coming years will tell. It was also in April, 25 years ago, that Commander Robert E. Peary realized his dream of a lifetime and stood on the top of the world. For 20 years the indomitable Peary had struck out for it. He was not until five months later that the world knew he had won.

He had been fortunate as well as brave. He had had the breaks in luck denied to so many who had faltered on the long road, or who had given their lives to the romantic quest. One of the greatest of all these was the Englishman, Sir John Franklin, who headed into the far North in 1845, with an expedition of two ships, the Erebus and the Terror, and with 134 chosen officers and men.

Not one of them ever returned. Their whitened skeletons were found many years later, but the two ships were missing. The whole mystery which has baffled all speculation for the better part of a century.

SIGHTED ON ICEBERG

But here is a strange fact. The British brig Renovation, passing through an immense ice field, off the Banks of Newfoundland, some eighty odd years ago, sighted at three miles away, a huge berg. Upon this floating mountain of ice, lying not far apart, were two stout, three-masted wooden ships. One was on her beam ends, with only stumps of masts and bowsprit intact. The other, well upon the ice, stood upright, intact, with every appearance of having been stripped and abandoned.

The ice field was too dangerous to penetrate, and the Renovation went her way, her people firm in the belief that they had seen two great ships, the lost Erebus and Terror of Sir John Franklin.

Of all the puzzles and mysteries of the frozen North, this tale of the disappearance of Franklin and his whole company and of his two ships that went out to sea on a mountain of ice is the most intriguing and enthralling.

Not without humor is the situation of Benito Mussolini; sweeping the Italian elections and then going to the opera the next night to hear an audience boo the performance off the stage with not the slightest regard for the presence of Il Duce in a stage box.

Signor Mussolini has done many things. His word is law. His very frown is a ukase not to be disregarded. But even he, in all his glory, must bow before the thunder of the gallery gods.

RAISE A STORM

And bowed he has, for the news from Rome is that by his command the opera by Luigi Pirandello called "The Changeling," is ruled off the boards, not to be presented again in Italy.

The reaction of a European audience to a performance which it dislikes must be seen to be appreciated. Not even our English cousins take it quietly when they are dissatisfied with an entertainment, or entertainer, for which they have paid their good shillings to witness.

In fact, the English moviegoer won't even sit through the picture. If they don't like it, they raise such a storm that the only thing to do is to take it off and put on a substitute, or give them return tickets for another show. This is not the first time that the gallery gods have turned thumbs down on the 67-year-old Pirandello, who is pretty much the Bernard Shaw of Italy, both in his beard and in his writings.

He's been doing ultra modernistic stuff for the theatre for the last fifteen years, and the best known of his works, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," was acclaimed by his Irish prototype as the best play of all peoples of all time. A few years ago, Pirandello launched another piece in Berlin, which he called "Tonight We Play Extemporaneously." The action called for a group of actors planted in the audience and this group was to voice its disapproval, walk out and bang doors.

HOSTILE TO "CARMEN"

Within twenty minutes the customers were heart and soul with the planted actors, whistling, stamping and shouting until the leading lady swooned in her tracks and the stage manager rang down the curtain as he shouted, "Impudent mob" across the footlights.

The historic case of a cool reception to a great work was that accorded by the audience in the Opera Comique in Paris on the night of March 3rd, 1875, when George Bizet's opera "Carmen" was performed for the first time.

Bizet died within three months, and it was said that his death was hastened by his disappointment over the way his work had been received. And yet, Carmen was soon to take its place and hold it in the very front rank of operatic repertoire.

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Once-Overs

Among the most unpopular and irritating persons are those who seem determined to have attention directed to their way.

It matters not what sort of a gathering they attend, they manage in some way to have themselves noticed.

Even in discussions, at their places of employment, they inject themselves into every conversation even though the matter under discussion has nothing to do with the department in which they work.

In public discussions they have something to say, whether they know anything about the subject or not.

They are the sort who heckle public speakers in an effort to display what they believe to be their brightness.

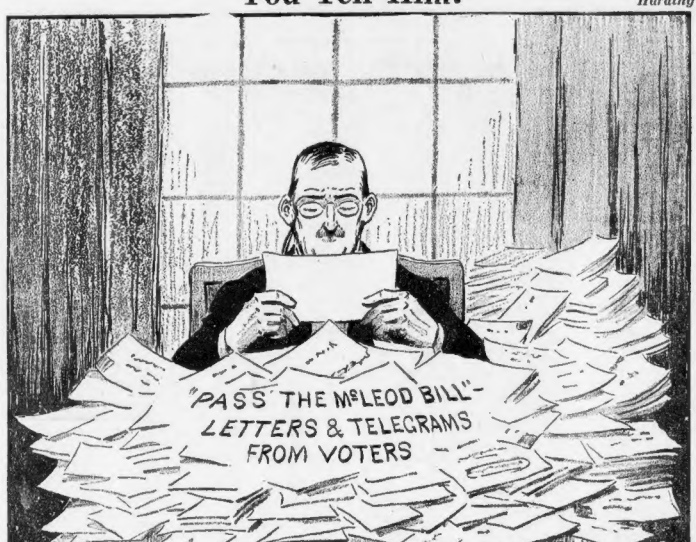
Usually men of this stamp are far from being bright and intelligent.

They have a smathering of information which they delight to pervert.

Well-informed men keep in the background as much as possible and present their views only when there is an urgent demand for them.

You Tell Him!

By Nelson Harding



Speak up, and tell your Congressman
By telegraph or mail
To pass the Bank Deposit Bill,
That Justice may prevail.

And to their Representatives
Let voters promptly say:
"The McLeod Measure must not die
Through tactics of delay."

Sinister Story Taking Shape in Air Mail Inquiry

By James T. Williams, Jr.

After two melancholy months the naked body of the truth about an American tragedy, which has turned out to be a national disaster, seems at last to be rising slowly to the surface.

This disaster occurred two months ago when, on Feb. 19, all domestic airmail contracts were suddenly cancelled without due process of law.

This cancellation wrecked our federal airmail. It crippled our national air transport. It undermined our national defense. It sapped our international prestige. It sent to a needless death a dozen of the bravest and best military pilots who ever defended the colors of a great nation.

FRAUD CHARGES UNPROVEN

The charges that these contracts were obtained by "collusion and fraud" have yet to be proven.

The contractors alleged to be guilty of this "collusion and fraud" have yet to be given their day in court.

But evidence is at last being adduced before a special committee of the Senate which shows that a group of air transport companies, without airmail contracts, soon after the November election of 1933 organized into a society to find ways and means of obtaining contracts, which, of course could only mean cancellation of the existing contracts.

The record of the evidence which Senator Austin of Vermont, has been developing in the last fortnight abounds in startling revelations.

This record shows that for many months prior to the cancellation of all domestic airmail contracts on the 19th of February last the postoffice department was bombarded by the organized operators who had no contracts and by their political sponsors to do what the department finally did—cancel all existing airmail contracts.

The record shows that this sinister and sordid alliance of political spoilsmen and special interests urged upon committees of the Senate and the House and upon individual senators and representatives, as well as upon the postoffice department, the cancellation of existing contracts.

ATTORNEY FORCED ISSUE

The record shows that the special privilege wing of this alliance hired an attorney and kept him busy pressing its scheme at both ends of constitution avenue.

The record shows that this attorney was not without experience in the postoffice department. He had served as one of its officials for 22 years, from 1910 to 1925. He was a friend of more than 20 years' standing of the candidate for the office of general superintendent of the airmail service who landed that job in the spring of 1933.

This official had previously served as general superintendent, but was stationed at Fort Worth, Tex., as an assistant superintendent when appointed to his present job. This official was appointed from the same state which produced the solicitor of the postoffice department, who finally recommended the cancellation of existing contracts.

As Senator Austin has pointed out the record discloses that the president of this society of non-mail operators and the newly-appointed solicitor of the Postoffice Department "were working together before the Senate special investigating committee."

The record shows that other clients of this attorney of the non-mail operators, who were seeking cancellation that they might bid on new contracts, were also active in the campaign. In fact, one of these clients wrote to this attorney:

"I have bombarded the Postoffice Department with all the national Democratic committeemen, state chairmen, governors, congressmen, all Democratic senators and everyone else in this territory who materially helps keep the Democratic donkey alive."

VERDICT UP TO PEOPLE

The Record even reveals that the investigator of the so-called Black committee, according to attorney of the non-mail operators, requested him to obtain from his clients the names of three or four qualified accountants who could assist the committee in its investigative work. But this extraordinary request was never revealed until Senator Austin developed this amazing fact and put it into the Record.

In view of these and many other revelations before the so-called Black committee since Senator Austin began the cross-examination of witnesses and the submission of evidence, it is not surprising that patriotic senators of both political parties are now demanding that this investigation shall continue until the whole sordid story is dragged into the light and written upon the Record.

This must be done if the judgment of the Senate and the verdict of "the great jury of the people" regarding the wrecking of the federal airmail and the national disaster that followed in its wake are to be arrived at in the light of all the facts obtainable.

Listen, World!

-:- -:-

You know you will get old some day. You know your hair will turn gray and your flesh will wrinkle. Probably you'll have rheumatism and have to wear false teeth. You may even be bedridden. One can't count on things like. But you are sure that there are two things you can count on.

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE ABLE TO THINK.

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE ABLE TO FEEL!

No matter what happens to your body, or your pocketbook, you're certain that you can always have interesting, exciting thoughts . . . you can always have warm, comforting feelings. And as long as you're sure of these, age—horrid as it may be—is not without its compensations.

But you're wrong!

You can't always be sure of feeling and thinking. To the contrary, you can be terribly, tragically sure that, UNLESS YOU PUT UP A STIFF BATTLE, the dreadful day will come when you will no longer think, no longer feel—when you will go around with as little interest or emotion as a stuffed sausage! And that day may be coming very soon.

IT MAY ACTUALLY BE HERE NOW!

That's a disturbing thought. Let's hope it disturbs you plenty. If you're disturbed enough, you may be able to save yourself from the worst of all fates—namely, BEING DEAD AND NOT KNOWING IT.

You know when a body dies. If you saw a person starved to death, you wouldn't have any doubt about his condition. You realize, plainly, that bodies die quickly if seriously diseased or deprived of food, air, water.

BUT UNLESS YOU HAVE MUCH MORE INFORMATION THAN THE AVERAGE PERSON, YOU DO NOT REALIZE THAT THE SAME THING IS TRUE OF OUR THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS.

Thought and Feeling must be nourished exactly as flesh must be nourished. Unless they are fed, they die of starvation or asphyxiation or slow paralysis.

Flesh lives on things which make flesh—on mineral salts, fats, starches, proteins, water. Thought and Feeling live on the things which make thought and feeling—on information, interest, experience.

If you feed a body well, you have healthy flesh. If you feed a body poorly, you have malnourished flesh. If you stop feeding it, you have starving, dying flesh. Exactly the same is true of your other life of Thought and Feeling.

IF YOU FEED YOUR SPIRIT THOSE THINGS WHICH MAKE THOUGHT AND FEELING, YOU WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE THOUGHT AND FEELING. IF YOU DON'T—YOU WON'T.

And there's the catch. For the things which make Thought and Feeling are not always easy to take. They are tough, rough, humiliating and heart-breaking things. It takes a great deal of courage to seek them, to endure them. But if you want to really live, you'll have to do it—and no one else can help you.

You can't continue to Think about life by reading about it in books or listening to lectures. You can't continue to Feel about life by watching other people emote on stages or films.

YOU MUST DO THE JOB YOURSELF. You must, yourself, face the conflict and criticism, take the chances, make the sacrifices, which alone keep thought and emotion alive.

IF YOU WANT THOUGHT, YOU MUST THINK. IF YOU WANT FEELING, YOU MUST FEEL. AND IF YOU REFUSE TO DO THESE THINGS FOR YOURSELF, THEY WILL CEASE.

Your body will continue to live. Your organs will function. But you will cease to have a human life. There will be no more real humanity in you than in a well-fed porker. And the most frightful part about it will be that YOU WON'T KNOW IT. But everyone else will—and you will be just about as popular as a walking corpse.

What is the matter with a lot of people? Why are they, in spite of their seeming pleasantness and good sense, so endlessly boring and useless, often so actually repulsive? That is why. They are not living people any more. THEY ARE "WHITE ZOMBI!"

Do you know that horrible, jungle superstition, once filmed so dramatically, of the Living-dead, whose bodies move at their master's command, but whose hearts and brains no longer function?

HUMAN BEINGS WHO REFUSE TO THINK AND FEEL BECOME WHITE ZOMBI!

At some point in their lives they grow too lazy, too selfish, or vain or cowardly, to longer endure thought or emotion. Then something in them dies. Often it dies when they are very young. Some people seldom have a real thought after they are twenty. Some stop feeling when they are thirty.

Have YOU begun to stop? Have YOU begun to be a White Zombi?

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Elsie Robinson

By Edgar A. Guest

A PIGEON TALKS BACK

I spread some crumbs upon the sill
And watched the pigeons eat their fill.
I wondered why they chose to stay
'Mid city buildings cold and gray
To live along a stone-paved street
When spring is here and grass is sweet.

"Pigeon," said I, "I'd like to know
Why roof and chimney hold you so
When field and stream and waters clears
Are just a few short miles from here?
Why do you dwell with care and strife
When you might live a lovelier life?"

The pigeon spoke and startled me:
"I've often wondered that," said he,
"About you men. Why do you stay
Close to these buildings every day;
Slaves to one purpose, when you could
Share the world's beauty if you would?

"Not far away are field and stream,
Where you could rest yourself and dream,
Know birds and bees and blossomy bowers,
But here you spend your waking hours
And will until the day you die.
I wonder if you know just why."

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Daily Bible Text "Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop, but a good word maketh it glad."—*Proverbs xii, 25.*

By the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, First Baptist Church, Brookline.